CENTERVILLE CITY

250 North Main · Centerville, Utah 84014-1824 · (801) 295-3477 · Fax: (801) 292-8034

Incorporated in 1915

Mayor
Paul A. Cutler

City Council
Ken S. Averett
Tamilyn Fillmore
John T. Higginson
Stephanie Ivie
Lawrence Wright

City Manager
Steve H. Thacker

interoffice MEMORANDUM

to:	Mayor Cutler City Council
cc:	Department Heads Planning Commission
from:	Steve H. Thacker, City Manager
subject:	City Manager's Summary of October 7, 2014 Council Meeting
date:	October 3, 2014

5:30 **Work Session with Youth City Council** – The City Council will enjoy dinner provided by the Youth City Council while getting acquainted with these outstanding youth and their plans for the next year. After the initial meeting kickoff by Mayor Cutler, Youth Mayor Jessica Greer—with assistance from Advisor Lisa Summers—will conduct the work session. A list of the Youth Council members is provided in the on-line meeting packet.

7:00 **Regular City Council Meeting**

E.1. **Minutes Review and Acceptance** – The minutes to be approved are enclosed.

E.2. **Summary Action Calendar**

- **a.** This phase of the Legacy Crossing development is ready for termination of its warranty period.
- **b.** This Resolution acknowledges the community-oriented value of what is accomplished by the Center for Community Engaged Learning at Weber State University—in connection with WSU's 125th anniversary celebration.
- **c.** The City Attorney recommends this amendment to the Personnel Policies, to conform with Federal law prohibiting pregnancy as a basis for discrimination in the workplace.
- **d.** The Landmarks Commission recommends the City Council approve the nomination of the John and Sarah Wayman Home for the National Register of Historic Places.

E.3. **Main Street Designation** – Councilwoman Tami Fillmore has requested time to seek the Council's support for a change in the designation of the Main Street corridor (from Parrish to Pages Lane) in the Wasatch Choice for 2040 Vision Map. She recommends the designation be changed from "Boulevard Community" to "Main-Street Community".

E.4. **Frontage Road Berm** – Based on further analysis and cost estimation, City staff no longer support the construction of a berm along the Frontage Road at the gap in the sound wall. The very limited benefit does not justify the cost, in staff's opinion. I am seeking the Council's direction on whether to proceed.

MAKING Life BETTER
Centerville City

E.5. **Municipal Code Amendments** – The City Attorney recommends this amendment to conform with recent State legislation, pertaining to City Council voting requirements.

E.6. **Mayor's Report** – Mayor Cutler will report on several matters, including those shown on the agenda.

E.7. **City Manager's Report** – I will report on the outcome of the recent Davis-SLC Community Connector transit study. UTA has offered to attend a future meeting to brief the City Council on this study and discuss potential involvement by Centerville in future phases. The study's recommendation is a Bus Rapid Transit route between SLC and Bountiful.

E.8. **City Council Liaison Report** – Councilman Higginson will report on the Mosquito Abatement District. He serves as Centerville's rep on that Board.

E.9. **Miscellaneous Business** – I am hoping time permits for at least the first topic under this heading to be considered. Employee Service Awards—recognizing 5-year intervals of employee longevity—are given each year in December. I recommend year-round Part-time employees be included in this recognition program.

E.10. **Closed Meeting, if necessary** – At this time I do not know of a need for a closed meeting, but the agenda allows for that possibility.

E.11. **Appointments to City Boards and Committees** – Mayor Cutler may recommend appointments to City committees/boards.

E.12. **Adjourn to RDA** meeting -- The main topic for the RDA meeting is to decide what enhancements to fund relating to the pedestrian bridge and Parrish Lane sidewalk to be constructed next year as part of the current I-15 project. Councilwoman Fillmore has been taking the lead recently in researching the optional designs and costs, with assistance from staff. Some critical design and cost information is still being sought at this time. Therefore, I expect she will provide a written summary of her analysis and recommendations next Monday or Tuesday. UDOT has given the City a deadline of October 10 to make these decisions.

The other RDA topic is an update by Blaine Lutz of other potential development projects within the existing Project Areas.

Potential Agenda Items for October 21 City Council meetings (subject to change):

- Mutual Aid Agreement for Utah Public Works Emergency Management
- Drainage Culvert under I-15 at Lund Lane
- Discussion re RAP Tax renewal
- Financial Report for 3-month period ending September 30
- Work Session: Active Shooter training and Police Chief's request for new officer position

mlm

CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD ITS REGULAR PUBLIC MEETING AT 7:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2014 AT THE CENTERVILLE CITY COMMUNITY CENTER AND CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 250 NORTH MAIN STREET, CENTERVILLE, UTAH. THE AGENDA IS SHOWN BELOW.

Meetings of the City Council of Centerville City may be conducted via electronic means pursuant to Utah Code Ann. § 52-4-207, as amended. In such circumstances, contact will be established and maintained via electronic means and the meeting will be conducted pursuant to the Electronic Meetings Policy established by the City Council for electronic meetings.

Centerville City, in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, provides accommodations and auxiliary communicative aids and services for all those citizens in need of assistance, including hearing devices. Persons requesting these accommodations for City-sponsored public meetings, services, programs, or events should call Blaine Lutz, Centerville Finance Director, at 295-3477, giving at least 24 hours notice prior to the meeting.

A notebook containing supporting materials for the business agenda items is available for public inspection and review at City Hall and will be available for review at the meeting. Upon request, a citizen may obtain (without charge) the City Manager's memo summarizing the agenda business, **or may read this memo on the City's website: http://centervillepublic.novusagenda.com/.**

Tentative Time: - The times shown below are tentative and are subject to change during the meeting.

5:30 Work Session with Youth City Council

7:00 **A. ROLL CALL**
(See City Manager's Memo for summary of meeting business)

B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

C. PRAYER OR THOUGHT
Blaine Lutz

7:05 **D. OPEN SESSION (This item allows for the public to comment on any subject of municipal concern, including agenda items that are not scheduled for a public hearing. Citizens are encouraged to limit their comments to two (2) minutes per person. Citizens may request a time to speak during Open Session by calling the City Recorder's office at 295-3477, or may make such request at the beginning of Open Session.) Please state your name and city of residence.**

E. BUSINESS

7:10 1. **MINUTES REVIEW AND ACCEPTANCE**
September 9, 2014 work session; September 16, 2014 work session and regular City Council meeting

7:10 2. **SUMMARY ACTION CALENDAR**
a. Legacy Crossing Lot 6 – Terminate warranty period

(OVER)

b. Consider Resolution No. 2014-24 in support of the Center for Community Engaged Learning at Weber State University
c. Personnel Policies and Procedures - Amendments - Equal Opportunity Employer - Consider Resolution No. 2014-25
d. Approve National Register Nomination – John and Sarah Wayman Home, 240 East 300 South

7:15 3. Discuss designation of Main Street in Wasatch Choice 2040 documents

7:30 4. Discuss whether to proceed with construction of berm along Frontage Road at gap in sound wall

7:45 5. Municipal Code Amendments – Section 2-01-100 – City Council
Consider Municipal Code Amendments to Section 2-01-100 regarding Voting of City Council – Ordinance No. 2014-20

7:55 6. Mayor's Report
a. Fire Agency debt service payment
b. UTOPIA Mayors meeting
c. ULCT transportation funding proposals

8:10 7. City Manager's Report
a. UTA Transit Study

8:15 8. City Council Liaison Report - Councilman Higginson re: Mosquito Abatement District

8:25 9. Miscellaneous Business
a. Service awards for permanent part-time employees
b. Issues relating to Employees' Accrued Leave
c. Discuss Planning Commission compensation

8:45 10. Closed meeting, if necessary, for reasons allowed by state law , including, but not limited to, the provisions of Section 52-4-205 of the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act, and for attorney-client matters that are privileged pursuant to *Utah Code Ann.* § 78B-1-137, as amended

8:45 11. Possible action following closed meeting, including appointments to boards and committees

8:45 12. **Adjourn to RDA meeting**

F. ADJOURNMENT

Items of Interest (i.e., newspaper articles, not items on agenda)

Marsha L. Morrow, MMC
Centerville City Recorder

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E. BUSINESS

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September 9, 2014 work session; September 16, 2014 City Council work session and regular meeting

7:10 2. Summary Action Calendar

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b. Consider Resolution No. 2014-24 in support of the Center for Community

Engaged Learning at Weber State University

c. Personnel Policies and Procedures - Amendments - Equal Opportunity Employer - Consider Resolution No. 2014-25

d. Approve National Register Nomination - John and Sarah Wayman Home, 240 East 300 South

7:15	3.	Discuss designation of Main Street in Wasatch Choice 2040 documents
7:30	4.	Discuss whether to proceed with construction of berm along Frontage Road at gap in sound wall
7:45	5.	Municipal Code Amendments - Section 2-01-100 - City Council Voting Consider Municipal Code Amendments to Section 2-01-100 regarding Voting of the City Council - Ordinance No. 2014-20
7:55	6.	Mayor's Report a. Fire Agency debt service payment b. UTOPIA Mayors meeting c. ULCT transportation funding proposals
8:10	7.	City Manager's Report a. UTA Transit Study
8:15	8.	City Council Liaison Report--Councilman Higginson re Mosquito Abatement District
8:25	9.	Miscellaneous Business a. Service awards for permanent part-time employees b. Issues relating to Employees' Accrued Leave c. Discuss Planning Commission compensation
8:45	10.	Closed meeting, if necessary, for reasons allowed by state law, including, but not limited to, the provisions of Section 52-4-205 of the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act, and for attorney-client matters that are privileged pursuant to Utah Code Ann. § 78B-1-137, as amended
8:45	11.	Possible action following closed meeting, including appointments to boards and committees
8:45	12.	Adjourn to RDA meeting

F. ADJOURNMENT

Items of Interest (i.e., newspaper articles, not items on agenda)

CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Staff Backup Report
10/7/2014

Item No.

Short Title: Work Session with Youth City Council

Initiated By:

Scheduled Time: 5:30

SUBJECT

RECOMMENDATION

BACKGROUND

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

- Centerville City Youth Council 2014-2015

Youth Council 2014-2015

September:

4th-5th- Training Retreat

15th- Business Meeting

October:

6th – Business meeting

7th – Work session dinner with City Council

27th – Prep Pumpkin Walk

30th – Pumpkin Walk

November:

3rd – Business Meeting

17th – Coloring Contest/ Prep Bake Sale

December:

1st – Festival of Lights/ Bake Sale/ Coloring Contest

Santa letters

16th City Council Coloring Contest Winners

22nd – Santa Letter Breakfast

January:

5th – Business meeting

Day at the Legislature

19th –Service Activity – Bears and Blankets

February:

2nd – Business Meeting

16th Service Activity

March:

2nd – Business Meeting

USU Conference

23rd Pack Easter Eggs

April:

4th – Easter Egg Hunt

14th - YC Applications available

20th – Plan Spring Fun Run

May:

4th – YC Interviews

Fun Run

City Council Meeting – Thank You YC and Dinner

June:

Swearing In Ceremony and Ice Cream Social

Plan for Freedom Run and Parade

July:

4th – Freedom Run and Parade

August:

Training Retreat

CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Staff Backup Report
10/7/2014

Item No.

Short Title: (See City Manager's Memo for summary of meeting business)

Initiated By:

Scheduled Time:

SUBJECT

RECOMMENDATION

BACKGROUND

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

- City Manager Summary of October 7, 2014 Council meeting

CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Staff Backup Report
10/7/2014

Item No.

Short Title: Blaine Lutz

Initiated By:

Scheduled Time:

SUBJECT

RECOMMENDATION

BACKGROUND

CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Staff Backup Report
10/7/2014

Item No. 1.

Short Title: Minutes Review and Acceptance

Initiated By:

Scheduled Time: 7:10

SUBJECT

September 9, 2014 work session; September 16, 2014 City Council work session and regular meeting

RECOMMENDATION

BACKGROUND

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

- September 9, 2014 work session minutes
- September 16, 2014 work session minutes
- September 16, 2014 City Council meeting minutes

PRELIMIMARY DRAFT

Minutes of the Centerville City Council **work session** held Tuesday, September 9, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. at the City Hall Training Room, 250 North Main Street, Centerville, Utah.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Mayor	Paul A. Cutler
Council Members	Ken S. Averett Tamilyn Fillmore John T. Higginson Stephanie Ivie Lawrence Wright
STAFF PRESENT	Steve Thacker, City Manager Lisa Romney, City Attorney Katie Rust, Recording Secretary
STAFF ABSENT	Blaine Lutz, Finance Director/Assistant City Manager
CITIZEN ADVISORY COMMITTEE	Mark Austin Randy Burgoyne Ann Fadel John Urry
VISITORS	Wesley McDougal, FirstDigital President Alex Jackson, FirstDigital Director of Operations

FIRSTDIGITAL PROPOSAL

Mayor Cutler introduced Wesley McDougal, President of FirstDigital, and Alex Jackson, FirstDigital Director of Operations. FirstDigital, headquartered in Salt Lake City, is a provider of telecommunications services. Since 2000, FirstDigital has constructed and managed fiber-based networks for companies in the wholesale, commercial, institutional and residential markets. Mr. McDougal explained the current financial state of UTOPIA as he understands it: $220 million in existing bond debt, $8 million in annual revenue, and ongoing operating losses of approximately $3 million per year. Of the $220 million, $110 million has gone toward putting fiber in the ground, $70 million has gone toward interest, and $36 million has covered operational shortfalls. A significant amount has been invested without significant revenue. Mr. McDougal also mentioned the current imbalance between the eleven UTOPIA cities with some cities, like Centerville, having been built out while other cities have not. Mr. McDougal stated that UTOPIA currently has $2 million in cash reserves to continue build out. Voting power on the UTOPIA Board is determined by pledge amount, with West Valley, Layton, and Midvale holding 50.7% of the voting power. FirstDigital has presented its proposal to the UTOPIA Board, and eight of the eleven cities voted in favor of pursuing the FirstDigital proposal. The controlling three cities voted to not pursue the FirstDigital proposal at this time. FirstDigital intends to present its proposal individually to each city council.

Mr. McDougal presented four possible solutions for UTOPIA moving forward:

- Draw down more bond obligation to build out, understanding that bond funds can no longer fund operations.
- Mr. McDougal explained that allowing the network to go "dark" is not really an option, but the network is valuable and could be sold. FirstDigital made an all-cash offer

(greater than $42 million) to purchase the network in May 2014, which was rejected by the UTOPIA Board.

- Adopt a utility fee model. Six of the eleven cities have voted to continue considering the Macquarie utility fee proposal, and five cities, including Centerville, have rejected the utility fee model.
- Adopt a non-utility fee, demand driven build out of the network as proposed by FirstDigital.

Mr. McDougal explained that the FirstDigital proposal does not require a utility fee. FirstDigital would expect to invest more than $100 million of private capital. Mr. McDougal stated that with a partnership between FirstDigital and UTOPIA/UIA, both entities could put capital toward build out. If UTOPIA chooses not to invest more capital, the FirstDigital solution would not require any additional public debt. Mr. McDougal said that with the existing FirstDigital management team, technical team, engineering team, and customer service team, synergy would exist between FirstDigital and UTOPIA/UIA to reduce operating expenses and eliminate operating losses. Mr. McDougal stated FirstDigital is confident enough to indemnify the cities against further operating losses.

Mr. McDougal continued that the proposed partnership between FirstDigital and UTOPIA would allow an open-access wholesale network with a choice of providers and applications. Build out would continue. He stated that cities would participate in the expected cash flow to help in paying off debt obligations. FirstDigital would focus sales and marketing on a local level, rebranding the network with city-specific plans. Mr. McDougal explained that FirstDigital has fiber from St. George to Brigham City, with a residential focus on multiple-dwelling unit (MDU) new builds. Financially FirstDigital is more than three times the size of UTOPIA. Mr. McDougal expressed a desire for the public to know that there is an alternative to a utility fee model, and said he feels the FirstDigital proposal is a good fit for Centerville.

Councilman Higginson asked Mr. McDougal why he feels West Valley, Layton, and Midvale did not want to move forward with the FirstDigital proposal. Mr. McDougal responded that the cities are out of parity or balance. West Valley has $5 million of network assets and $45 million in debt obligation. FirstDigital wants the cities to have a choice moving forward. Councilman Higginson asked if FirstDigital would be interested in moving forward with only Centerville, if Centerville were allowed to act independent of the other cities. Mr. McDougal responded that FirstDigital would absolutely want to move forward with Centerville. Although it would be complicated, he said there is no technical reason it would not be successful. Ann Fadel, a member of the Citizen Advisory Committee, asked why UTOPIA did not want to sell to FirstDigital in May. Mr. McDougal said it is complicated for the UTOPIA Board - with $220 million of existing bond debt, the bond holders expect a secured asset in the network.

Ms. Fadel asked if FirstDigital would require an installation/connection fee similar to the $2,700 required now. Mr. McDougal responded that installation would be similar to the market rate of $50-$60. When asked about the citizens who already signed up and paid the $2,700 connection fee, Mr. McDougal responded FirstDigital would want to find a fair solution.

Mayor Cutler asked Mr. McDougal to outline the thresholds under the proposal for a neighborhood build out. Mr. McDougal explained that if the network is in place in a neighborhood there would not be a demand requirement. For each new neighborhood, FirstDigital would look at the cost to build to the neighborhood, and apply a take-rate requirement to meet the costs of building to that neighborhood. Build out would be incrementally more cost effective as the network is built out. Councilman Higginson commented that UTOPIA and the cities have been limited in their ability to promote and market the network as a product. He asked Mr. McDougal if FirstDigital has anticipated what their efforts would be. Mr. McDougal responded that instead of relying on a third party for marketing, FirstDigital would focus the marketing within each city and expect demand to increase. Councilman Wright asked if the city councils would be involved in the branding for the cities. Mr. McDougal responded that FirstDigital would want to be congruent with what the cities want. Lisa Romney, City Attorney, pointed out that under the Utah Telecommunications Act, the City cannot market to the end user. She said in her opinion, if the cities are specifically advertising the wholesale network, not the services provided, they are clear of advertising to the end user. FirstDigital does not currently sell retail services in the residential market.

Councilman Wright asked how ownership of the network would evolve with FirstDigital's involvement, and asked for Mr. McDougal's definition of an open network. The cities do not own the network except through shares and a voice on the Board. Councilman Wright said he believes the argument about parity and equity is against the UTOPIA Interlocal Agreement. Mr. McDougal responded that currently UTOPIA owns the network. FirstDigital can build to the UTOPIA network and connect customers for a fee. In the proposed partnership, the existing network would be owned by UTOPIA/UIA, and new build out would be owned by whatever entity pays for the build out. A fee would be paid to UTOPIA for use of the UTOPIA network. The result would be incremental revenue without incremental costs. He said with the proposed partnership there would be flexibility for ownership to change in the future. Councilwoman Fillmore asked how the cash flow and profit sharing would work. Mr. McDougal responded that cash would go to UTOPIA/UIA for distribution to the cities. The cities could participate in continued build out at whatever level desired.

Mr. McDougal explained FirstDigital has identified three categories of existing conditions: existing network; infill areas where the network passes but does not connect to customers; and edge-out areas, which require more capital. FirstDigital anticipates that with their capital, along side the remaining UTOPIA capital allocated for build out, they should be able to completely build out the existing and infill areas. Councilwoman Fillmore pointed out that the utility fee model would be a more pure revenue sharing scenario. Mr. McDougal said that in a demand-driven build out the existing and infill areas have the competitive advantage. UTOPIA would receive fifty percent of the revenue generated from use of the network, less operating costs.

Mark Austin, a member of the Citizen Advisory Committee, asked Mr. McDougal to clarify what information regarding the proposal is public and what is not public. Mr. McDougal responded that information provided on the summary handout, and anything discussed in the work session, is public information.

Mr. McDougal explained that FirstDigital is a wholesale provider of the fiber, but would make sure that the end users are aware of the providers and applications available through marketing. FirstDigital would provide marketplace information regarding services and applications available and associated costs. Mayor Cutler stated he feels the FirstDigital proposal is the best proposal for Centerville, and asked if, under the proposed situation, he would continue to receive a bill from his service provider. Mr. McDougal responded the Mayor would receive a bill from FirstDigital, and would only receive a bill from a provider if he selected additional services. FirstDigital would then pay the providers after subtracting an amount to fund functions critical to the success of the network (i.e., advertising), eliminating a current marketing disconnect between UTOPIA and ISPs. Providers like Netflix would continue to bill the end user directly. Mayor Cutler pointed out that this proposal would be a drastic change from the current situation. The Council discussed the fact that each UTOPIA city has different needs. Under the proposed partnership with FirstDigital, FirstDigital would act as operational partner with control over which strategies to use in the different cities, rather than the UTOPIA Board trying to agree on one strategy for all.

Councilwoman Fillmore asked if the providers would consider the proposed partnership to be an open access network. Mr. McDougal responded that yes, more providers would be able to participate on the network with the FirstDigital proposal. Mr. Jackson referred to Netflix as an example, pointing out that if customers had a problem with the internet connection, they would contact FirstDigital. If customers had a problem with the Netflix service, they would contact Netflix. Providers would not be limited regarding marketing, and would have more visibility in the marketplace with FirstDigital. Mr. McDougal stated that FirstDigital has spoken with many providers that would be excited to have unfettered access to the network. He added that providers would have to meet minimum requirements to guarantee a quality product. The end users would have choice and flexibility in selecting providers.

Steve Thacker, City Manager, asked Mr. McDougal to explain the three-year opt-out provision included in the FirstDigital proposal, as well as the utility fee option in the proposal. Mr. McDougal explained that with the utility fee option included in the FirstDigital proposal, the cities would receive more revenue than they would with the Macquarie utility fee proposal. FirstDigital would put in the equity and obtain the debt. Under the FirstDigital utility fee model, if after three years one of the partners decided to pull out of the partnership, the debt in place would be assumed by the cities, and FirstDigital would be reimbursed for its invested capital. Councilman Wright asked what would lead FirstDigital to opt-out after three years and what would be in place to protect the cities. Mr. McDougal responded that the protections have not been completely flushed-out, but FirstDigital would want to ensure that the situation is fair. The cities would retain ownership of the network. The proposal includes a 30-year irrevocable right-of-use to prevent network assets from becoming stranded in the event that either partner opts out. A transport fee would continue to be paid to the existing network.

Councilman Wright stated one thing he liked about the Macquarie proposal is the use of metrics. He asked what type of metrics FirstDigital would provide to UTOPIA/UIA and the cities. Mr. McDougal responded FirstDigital would have a customer bill of rights with metrics for service to the customer. There would also be stringent metrics regarding operation of the network. He said if FirstDigital were not able to operate at the established standards the cities would have the ability to select a new operator. Mr. McDougal added that FirstDigital would be significantly invested, and their measuring stick would be customer retention.

Councilwoman Fillmore referred to the fact that the current UTOPIA customers are subsidized by the cities. She said she believes the cities want to accomplish the original goal of operating successfully, and asked Mr. McDougal for examples of how the cities could be involved in the plans to participate in the cash flow. Mr. McDougal responded that Centerville is almost completely built out and very little capital will be needed. He said he sees a need to start marketing locally and to participate in local activities, and expressed confidence that focused dollars will have a big impact. Councilwoman Fillmore expressed a concern that with the FirstDigital proposal it would get muddy and complicated as to who paid for what. She would not want to see FirstDigital use the basic infrastructure without paying and enjoy the revenue from what the cities have carried for years. Mr. McDougal stated that FirstDigital and other companies are already building to the UTOPIA network and paying transport fees. The advantage to moving forward with the FirstDigital proposal would be having a partnership with a company that wants to utilize the UTOPIA network and pay the fee, which will drive more and more business to the network. Councilwoman Fillmore asked if it would be possible in the future to invite other cities to join in the network. Mr. McDougal responded that he knows there are other cities that are interested in having their own network. He said he does not know if other cities would want to connect to the UTOPIA network and pay the transport fees.

Councilman Wright asked if the transport fee revenue would go directly to the cities or to UTOPIA. Mr. McDougal responded the money would go to UTOPIA/UIA, and the Board would distribute the revenue. Councilman Wright asked what would happen to the existing UTOPIA corporate structure. Mr. McDougal stated he suspects UTOPIA personnel would be integrated into FirstDigital. The UTOPIA employees have valuable knowledge of the network. John Urry, a member of the Citizen Advisory Committee, stated that Macquarie has indicated the network is in great need of refresh and asked Mr. McDougal for his opinion. Mr. McDougal responded that FirstDigital has requested equipment lists from the UTOPIA Board but not received that information. He said he thinks some upgrades will be necessary, but there is a lot of life currently in the equipment. Upgrades would be considered capital expenses covered by the partnership or FirstDigital. Mr. McDougal said he anticipates most upgrades would be associated with expansion and new builds. Mayor Cutler stated that Macquarie's intention as he understands it would be to put in completely new equipment for uniformity throughout the cities. Mr. McDougal said FirstDigital would not require all new equipment.

Councilman Wright asked if the cities would be required to fund future upgrades to stay current with the rest of the industry. Mr. McDougal responded they expect the network to continue to grow and would not expect the cities to put in capital for the growth. There would be cash from the partnership to fund that type of growth. Mayor Cutler added that the cost of equipment is going down, not up. Mr. McDougal stated that the real expense of the network is digging up ground and putting fiber under the streets.

Mayor Cutler stated that, from Centerville's perspective, the FirstDigital proposal looks great, but from the viewpoint of some of the other cities, the high threshold will prevent build out to new neighborhoods. The Mayor asked what would happen if the thresholds are not met to build out to new neighborhoods. Mr. McDougal responded that the areas that require substantial investment are the ones that are furthest away from existing network. FirstDigital would focus first on the close areas, and, fundamentally, if minimum requirements are not met in new neighborhoods there is not much they can do. It would be FirstDigital's job to teach the end users that fiber to the home is the best option. UTOPIA has been building where demand exists, and Mr. McDougal said that would continue, but the more built out the network becomes the easier it will be to convince customers.

Referring to the utility fee approach in the FirstDigital proposal, Mr. Thacker stated he assumes that using the utility fee approach within a footprint area of a city would require the creation of a special assessment area within the footprint, with a majority of residents within the footprint in support of the utility fee decision. Mr. McDougal stated FirstDigital would be flexible within the cities to meet the needs. Councilwoman Fillmore asked if the utility fee assumption would change based on how many cities participate in the utility fee model. Mr. McDougal responded that in most cities the proposed $20 would adequately cover the costs. FirstDigital has discussed the possibility with other cities of a lower utility fee that would fund a portion of the cost. The utility fee with the FirstDigital proposal would be city specific.

Councilman Higginson asked who would control the decision of where to build out in the proposed partnership between FirstDigital and UTOPIA. Mr. McDougal responded that FirstDigital would make that decision, which would remove politics from the picture and make build out a financial decision. FirstDigital has visited with four city councils with great response.

They expect to visit all eleven cities before November. The Council discussed the complications involved with the UTOPIA Board making decisions moving forward. Mr. McDougal stated FirstDigital has put a lot of time and money into the proposal. Even if some of the cities go forward with Macquarie, other cities will still need a solution. Mayor Cutler stated it would be very difficult to break up UTOPIA. New entities can be created to do new things, but UTOPIA cannot break up until the debt is paid off. Mr. McDougal said that FirstDigital is excited that eight cities wanted to explore the FirstDigital proposal further. FirstDigital is local and will be here for the long haul. He said he feels the option presented by FirstDigital should be included on any survey distributed by cities to gather public opinion.

Mayor Cutler stated that although UTOPIA is in a difficult situation, last month the network experienced the highest number of sign-ups in a long time. The asset in the ground is valuable, and the cities need to work together to find a solution. Mr. McDougal expressed appreciation for the Council's time, and encouraged them to contact him with any further questions.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Cutler adjourned the work session at 8:00 p.m.

______________________________ ____________________
Marsha L. Morrow, City Recorder Date Approved

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Katie Rust, Recording Secretary

PRELIMIMARY DRAFT

Minutes of the Centerville City Council **work session** held Tuesday, September 16, 2014 at 5:35 p.m. at the City Hall Council Chambers, 250 North Main Street, Centerville, Utah.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Mayor	Paul A. Cutler
Council Members	Ken S. Averett Tamilyn Fillmore John T. Higginson Stephanie Ivie Lawrence Wright
STAFF PRESENT	Steve Thacker, City Manager Blaine Lutz, Finance Director/Assistant City Manager Lisa Romney, City Attorney Katie Rust, Recording Secretary
SOUTH DAVIS METRO FIRE AGENCY	Jeff Bassett, Fire Chief Dane Stone, Operations Chief Dave Powers, Fire Marshal, Administrative Chief

SOUTH DAVIS METRO FIRE AGENCY PRESENTATION

Fire Chief Jeff Bassett thanked the Council for meeting with him, and introduced Assistant Chiefs Dane Stone and Dave Powers. He explained that the three of them function as working chiefs, responding to calls on rotation in addition to administrative work. Chief Bassett briefly shared his professional background and expressed a love for the communities he serves.

Chief Bassett stated that fire departments are the most regulated division of city government, with Federal, State, and County laws and requirements. The South Davis Metro Fire Agency was created on January 1, 2005 with Bountiful, North Salt Lake, Centerville, West Bountiful, Woods Cross, and Unincorporated County. Chief Bassett explained funding as determined by the Interlocal Agreement, and stated that initially the Interlocal Agreement was given a time frame of five years, with the intention of creating an independent taxing district. The initial time frame was extended to 25 years by the Board of Directors, which is made up of elected officials from member cities. The Fire Agency benefits member cities with strategic placement of stations over the whole area, and with an increased level of services and avoiding redundant services.

Chief Bassett explained that the Fire Agency is in the process of discussing the paramedic funding model with the County because the current level of paramedics is not meeting the needs of the communities. The level of paramedics is limited by funding, which is distributed by the County. The Chief explained the billing model for paramedic services.

The Community Impact Board (CIB), a State division that gives loans to communities impacted by oil and gas, granted a $4 million loan to the Fire Agency to build two fire stations. Impact fees collected by the cities fund payment of the loan. When interest rates went down the Fire Agency Board intended to refinance the loan in the bond market, but was unable because the Agency is not an independent taxing district. This situation led to discussions regarding future bonding. The Board also learned that refinancing the current loan with the CIB at a lower interest rate was not viewed favorably by the CIB.

Chief Bassett explained that in the past the Fire Agency has had a Vehicle Replacement Plan, but not a Capital Replacement Plan that includes equipment and facilities. Vehicle operation and maintenance is funded by the annual budget. Vehicle replacement has been funded by annual budget and excess EMS revenue. Chief Bassett has created a draft Capital Replacement Plan for use during budget and planning discussions. The Fire Agency was set up with a calendar year budget cycle assuming the eventual creation of a taxing district. Councilman Wright suggested that since the taxing district has not been created, the Fire Agency should align its budget cycle with the cities' fiscal year. Chief Bassett responded that currently Board discussions are limited to switching to a separate taxing district.

Chief Bassett showed comparative budget data for other fire departments. The South Davis Metro Fire Agency has two more stations and a larger service area than Layton, but has a significantly lower budget. The Chief described the need to increase the number of on duty firefighters, remodel or rebuild two fire stations, improve current buildings, fund the Capital Replacement Plan, and fund the Vehicle Replacement Plan. Under the Interlocal Agreement, funding these needs would require increasing assessments to the cities.

The Board has discussed the possibility of creating a special service area, which would allow the Interlocal Agreement to remain in tact. The cities would have the option of joining the taxing authority. With a special service area cities would no longer have fire assessment as a budget line item, the entity would have the ability to bond for capital projects, and the ability to refinance the current bond at a lower interest rate. Cities that do not want to join the service area would remain in the Interlocal and pay the yearly budget assessments. The first year of the service area is required to be financially neutral for tax payers. Councilman Wright stated he can see the merits of creating a taxing district, but he has no doubt property taxes would increase over time. Chief Bassett responded they are currently working on the numbers for each city.

Councilman Wright asked why the Fire Agency does not assess more from the cities to meet needs. Mayor Cutler stated that he remembers discussions about assessment increases when he was on the City Council, but there was a lot of push-back from the cities. Steve Thacker added that during the recession city revenues went down, but Fire Agency assessments increased yearly. The only way to improve staffing and meet building needs is for the cities to agree to increase property taxes under the current arrangement, or create a special service district. Councilman Wright stated he is not in favor of any tax increase, but fire and police services need to be taken care of. Councilman Wright said he could justify to the public a property tax increase to fund fire services if it meant avoiding the creation of a special service area. Councilman Averett stated he thinks the cities are walking a very dangerous tightrope because the Agency runs out of medics every day. He does not feel the constituents are being served well. Councilman Averett stated he would personally rather pay a couple hundred dollars more per year in property taxes to know the Fire Agency has the resources for Class A medical and fire protection. He continued that it does not necessarily mean a special service area is needed. The cities need to fund the Fire Agency sufficiently. Councilman Wright stated he is in favor of a property tax increase to sufficiently fund fire services. Chief Bassett described efforts made by the Fire Agency to reduce costs and save money.

Dave Powers pointed out that it is difficult to reach an agreement between five different city councils. A taxing district would go through the truth in taxation process, and citizens would know what tax increases are for. Chief Bassett stated that as a Centerville citizen he does not think it acceptable that the Centerville station only has two firefighters at any given time. Councilman Averett pointed out the liability factor stating that it is only a matter of time before the Agency is sued. The Fire Agency's call volume is increasing, and the response time is increasing. Chief Bassett described existing cooperation between the South Davis Metro Fire Agency and neighboring fire departments. Councilman Wright suggested risk assessment be included in the Agency's vision moving forward. He repeated that he is in favor of providing more property tax revenue to the Fire Agency to accomplish what needs to be done. Councilman Wright said he believes six entities can come to an agreement with a vision. Mayor Cutler said the cities are in agreement that things need to be improved, but some of the cities differ from Councilman Wright's opinion of the best way to achieve the goal.

Chief Bassett said he has been asked to do research on the history of the department and funding issues. He found that a similar discussion was held in 2005. There is always discussion, but no movement. Councilman Averett stated he feels the issue becomes real when talking about the daily needs. Chief Bassett stated that the Fire Agency is a full service fire department, with fire, EMS, HAZMAT, and technical rescue abilities. On an insurance rating scale of one to ten, with one being the best, the South Davis Metro Fire Agency currently receives a four. The rating could be improved with better staffing. Chief Bassett explained the use of staff and resources between the Agency's five stations. He said his firefighters will do whatever it takes to do the job, but the low staffing levels are not fair to the firefighters because they end up sustaining a higher heart rate longer than should be necessary. In a home fire, tactics necessary with limited firefighters increase the cost of damage to the home and the risk to citizens.

ADJOURNMENT

Chief Bassett invited Council members to contact him with further questions. Mayor Cutler thanked Chief Bassett for his time and adjourned the work session at 6:56 p.m.

_____________________________ _____________________
Marsha L. Morrow, City Recorder Date Approved

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Katie Rust, Recording Secretary

PRELIMIMARY DRAFT

Minutes of the Centerville **City Council** meeting held Tuesday, September 16, 2014 at 7:05 p.m. in the Centerville City Hall Council Chambers, 250 North Main Street, Centerville, Utah.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Mayor	Paul A. Cutler
Council Members	Ken S. Averett Tamilyn Fillmore John T. Higginson Stephanie Ivie Lawrence Wright
STAFF PRESENT	Steve Thacker, City Manager Blaine Lutz, Finance Director/Assistant City Manager (arrived at 8:05 p.m.) Lisa Romney, City Attorney Jacob Smith, Management Assistant Cory Snyder, Community Development Director Lt. Paul Child, Assistant Police Chief Katie Rust, Recording Secretary
VISITORS	Interested citizens (see attached sign-in sheet)
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE	Luke Hansen, local Boy Scout
PRAYER OR THOUGHT	Councilman Lawrence Wright

OPEN SESSION

No one wished to comment.

SEWER DISTRICT REPORT

Dee Hansen, Centerville representative on the South Davis Sewer District Board of Directors, reported to the Council regarding the budget and operations of the Sewer District.

MINUTES REVIEW AND ACCEPTANCE

The minutes of the September 2, 2014 City Council meeting were reviewed. Councilman Higginson made a **motion** to approve the minutes. Councilman Averett seconded the motion, which passed by unanimous vote (5-0).

SUMMARY ACTION CALENDAR

a. Personnel Policies and Procedures – Amendments – Cell Phone Policy – Consider Resolution No. 2014-22
b. Personnel Policies and Procedures – Amendments – Outside Employment – Consider Resolution No. 2014-23
c. Consider Pipeline Crossing Agreements with UPRR and UTA for Chase Lane Waterline Project
d. Approve easements for Questar to provide natural gas to UTOPIA huts

e. Award Annual Drainage Maintenance Project contract to Twin D Environmental Services in the amount of $96,710

f. Approve purchase of 12 Tasers and accessories for the Police Department in an amount of $12,274.50, plus warranty/replacement plan for an additional amount of $9,150 over a 5-year period

g. Award bids for Pine Hills Subdivision waterline project to Anchored Excavation for labor in the amount of $11,486.90 and to WR White in the amount of $4,304.69 (plus tax) for materials

Councilman Wright requested that items (a) and (f) on the Summary Action Calendar be considered separately. Councilman Wright made a **motion** to approve items (b), (c), (d), (e), and (g) on the Summary Action Calendar, including Resolution No. 2014-23. Councilman Higginson seconded the motion, which passed by unanimous vote (5-0).

Lisa Romney, City Attorney, explained the proposed changes to the personnel cell phone policy, item (a) on the Summary Action Calendar, which incorporate suggestions made by department heads, and comply with State law regarding mobile devises while driving a City vehicle or on City time. Councilman Higginson made a **motion** to approve item (a) on the Summary Action Calendar. Fillmore seconded the motion, which passed by unanimous vote (5-0).

Referring to item (f) on the Summary Action Calendar, Lt. Paul Child, Assistant Police Chief, explained that most of the Tasers currently used by the Police Department are seven years old, with a recommended use time of five years. He described the Tasers and warranty plan proposed by the Department, and stated that Tasers are a valuable tool of the Police Department when they are used appropriately. Councilman Wright made a **motion** to approve item (f) on the Summary Action Calendar. Councilwoman Ivie seconded the motion, which passed by unanimous vote (5-0).

PUBLIC HEARING – ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENTS – APIARIES/BEEKEEPING

At a previous meeting the Council removed the prohibition of apiary use and directed the Planning Staff to prepare necessary Zoning Text Amendments to create minimal regulatory standards related to the keeping of bees. Cory Snyder, Community Development Director, explained the proposed Zoning Ordinance Text Amendments recommended by the Planning Commission. The proposed amendments set the number of colonies allowed in the Agricultural-Low (A-L) or Residential-Low (R-L) Zones at:

1. one-quarter acre or less tract size – up to two colonies
2. more than one-quarter acre to one-half acre tract size – up to four colonies
3. more than one-half acre to one acre tract size – up to six colonies
4. more than one acre tract size – up to eight colonies

Mayor Cutler suggested including a graphic to explain the flyway requirements on the City website for public education. At 8:00 p.m. Mayor Cutler opened a public hearing.

Dale McIntyre – Mr. McIntyre asked if he read correctly that a beekeeper would not be able to have a colony if a neighbor expresses objection. Ms. Romney responded that the proposed ordinance does not contain that restriction.

Rick Bingham – Mr. Bingham asked if the ordinance would preclude a beekeeper from having a hive colony on smaller than a quarter-acre lot. The Council clarified that the proposed ordinance would allow up to two colonies on one-quarter acre or less tract size, and a maximum of eight colonies on more than one acre tract size. Mr. Bingham suggested removing the chicken tax.

Mayor Cutler closed the public hearing at 8:03 p.m. Councilman Wright made a **motion** to adopt Ordinance No. 2014-18 amending Chapter 12-36 of the Centerville City Zoning Ordinance regarding apiaries and enacting Section 12-55-250 of the same regarding supplemental development standards for apiaries. Councilman Higginson seconded the motion. Councilwoman Ivie stated that after her limited research the proposed limitation of up to two colonies on one-quarter acre or less and up to four colonies on one-quarter acre to one-half acre is strict. She proposed a friendly amendment to the ordinance to allow up to four colonies on one-half acre or less tract size. Councilman Higginson seconded her amendment to the ordinance. Councilwoman Fillmore added that in the A-L and R-L Zones there is not much distinction between a less than quarter-acre lot and a quarter-acre lot. Mayor Cutler stated he would be inclined to follow the direction of the Planning Commission, and Councilman Averett agreed. The friendly amendment to change the number of colonies allowed to up to four colonies on up to one-half acre passed by majority vote (4-1), with Councilman Averett dissenting. The motion to adopt Ordinance No. 2014-18 as amended passed by unanimous vote (5-0).

PUBLIC HEARING – ZONE MAP AMENDMENT (REZONE) – HAFOKA PROPERTY – 564 WEST PORTER LANE

Mr. Snyder explained the request to rezone the property located at 564 West Porter Lane from Residential-Low (R-L) to Residential-Medium (R-M). Both R-L and R-M are consistent with the General Plan for the area west of 500 West, and the Planning Commission has recommended approval of the rezone. Commercial-High (C-H), Agricultural-Low (A-L), R-M, and R-L Zones all interface at the subject parcel.

Nate Pugsley with Brighton Homes explained that the rezone is needed before they can begin development plans. Brighton Homes conducted a market study to determine the feasibility of building an assisted living center in Centerville, and found that the Class A centers in the area are all fully occupied, with the highest demand in memory care. Brighton Homes would build a quality facility and partner with an operating company with experience in operating Class A assisted living facilities. An assisted living center would be a conditional use in the R-M Zone. Mayor Cutler asked if Mr. Pugsley had considered the commercial properties on Pages Lane. Mr. Pugsley responded that the property owners of the commercial properties on Pages Lane were hoping to sell at an improved value, and were not willing to sell the properties just for land value.

At 8:28 p.m. Mayor Cutler opened a public hearing.

Fire Chief Jeff Bassett – Chief Bassett referred to the discussion held during the work session prior to the Council meeting regarding inadequate funding for staff and resources within the South Davis Metro Fire Agency. He asked the Council to keep the needs of the Fire Agency in mind as the community continues to grow. Assisted living facilities are great for the community, but place a large demand on Fire Department resources.

Mayor Cutler closed the public hearing at 8:30 p.m. Councilwoman Fillmore reminded the Council that the issue on the table is whether or not the proposed rezone is consistent with the General Plan. She said that as a land use planner she feels the rezone to R-M is appropriate. Councilwoman Fillmore made a **motion** to adopt Ordinance No. 2014-19 amending the Centerville City Zoning Map by changing the zoning of the property located at 564 West Porter Lane from Residential-Low (R-L) to Residential-Medium (R-M). Councilman Averett seconded the motion. Councilman Wright asked what type of planning factors the Fire Agency looks at for assisted living centers. Mr. Snyder responded there are three areas of consideration: (1) is there sufficient capacity to provide emergency services; (2) can the impacts of the project on the ability to provide emergency services be mitigated with a conditional use permit; and (3) the overall operation long-term. Chief Bassett clarified that he is not opposed to including assisted living facilities in the community; he just wants the Council to consider the overall impacts to EMS and fire services. Councilman Wright said he is deeply concerned about the current staffing level in the Centerville fire station. He said he thinks it is a good idea to move forward with the rezone, but the ability to provide services in the community needs to be closely looked at. The motion to adopt Ordinance No. 2014-19 passed by unanimous vote (5-0).

DESIGN AND FUNDING FOR BUS STOP AT FOUNDERS PARK

Mr. Thacker reported that UTA has committed to provide, maintain and repair a standard bus stop structure at Founders Park, but would not accept responsibility for maintenance/repair if an alternative, upgraded structure is chosen by the Council. If the City installs alternative shelters at several locations along Main Street in the future, this would place significant maintenance burden on the City long term. Councilwoman Fillmore stated her opinion that the standard structure is palatable. Mr. Thacker stated that the City will provide the land and pay for the concrete pad (approximately $1,500). He recommended the Council authorize the use of up to $2,000 of Contingency funds for the City's share of costs. The Council discussed the possibility of adding an extra bench outside the shelter if needed. Councilman Wright made a **motion** to authorize Councilwoman Fillmore to make the final decision regarding the selection of a bus stop shelter, and authorize spending up to $2,000 in improvements for the bus stop at Founders Park. Councilwoman Ivie seconded the motion, which passed by unanimous vote (5-0).

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE – 2014 GENERAL SESSION

Ms. Romney gave a presentation to the Council regarding municipal related bills passed by the Utah Legislature in the 2014 General Session.

At 9:10 p.m. the Council took a brief recess, returning at 9:18 p.m.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Blaine Lutz, Finance Director/Assistant City Manager, presented a financial report for the period ending August 31, 2014. The Council and staff discussed the possible reevaluation of RDA assessment values. The State Auditor recently reported that properties in RDA areas have been undervalued for taxation purposes for a number of years.

MAYOR'S REPORT

- Mayor Cutler reported on resolutions approved in a recent Business Meeting of the Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT). ULCT has asked that public officials encourage Legislators to increase transportation funding.

- The Mayor updated the Council regarding UTOPIA matters.

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

- City Manager Thacker explained that the estimate used to budget for re-roofing City Hall is low compared to the three bids received, and that the low bidder withdrew his bid. Councilman Wright made a **motion** to thank the bidders, but reject all bids. Councilman Higginson seconded the motion, which passed by unanimous vote (5-0). Staff will re-bid the project in 2015.
- Staff recently contacted the President of the Chase Lane Village HOA and received approval to add a gate in the fence between the Community Park Expansion area and Chase Lane Village. The idea of a gate was originally rejected by the HOA, but has now been accepted.
- Mr. Thacker informed the Council of a full-time dispatch staff vacancy.
- City Manager Thacker extended an invitation to staff and Council members to participate in Complete Streets training sessions on October 1st and 15th at City Hall.

DAVIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LIAISON REPORT

Mayor Cutler will speak at the Davis Chamber of Commerce meeting on Thursday, September 18th. Councilman Averett invited fellow Council members to attend the luncheon meeting.

CITIZEN CORPS COUNCIL/EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT LIAISON REPORT

Councilman Averett reported on his participation in CERT and Citizen Police Academy training, as well as the Citizen Corps Council. He expressed a desire to expand the function of the Citizen Corps Council within the community. He described the Corps Council's plans for the emergency management trailer purchased in 2013. The Citizen Corps Council meets monthly. Councilman Averett suggested that graduates of the CERT program be recognized in City Council meetings. The Council and Mayor indicated support for the suggestion.

APPOINTMENT

Mayor Cutler recommended Dakon and Carolee Tanner be appointed Co-Chairs of the Centennial Celebration Committee/4th of July Committee. Councilman Wright made a **motion** to appoint Dakon and Carolee Tanner as Co-Chairs of the Centennial Celebration Committee/4th of July Committee for 2015. Councilwoman Ivie seconded the motion, which passed by unanimous vote (5-0).

ADJOURNMENT

At 10:05 p.m. Councilman Wright made a **motion** to adjourn the meeting. Councilwoman Ivie seconded the motion, which passed by unanimous vote (5-0).

Marsha L. Morrow, City Recorder

Date Approved

Katie Rust, Recording Secretary

CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Staff Backup Report
10/7/2014

Item No. 2.

Short Title: Summary Action Calendar

Initiated By:

Scheduled Time: 7:10

SUBJECT

a. Legacy Crossing Lot 6 - Terminate Warranty Period
b. Consider Resolution No. 2014-24 in support of the Center for Community Engaged Learning at Weber State University
c. Personnel Policies and Procedures - Amendments - Equal Opportunity Employer - Consider Resolution No. 2014-25
d. Approve National Register Nomination - John and Sarah Wayman Home, 240 East 300 South

RECOMMENDATION

a. Approve the termination of the warranty period for Legacy Crossing Lot 6 and release of all remaining security for the project.

b. Approve Resolution No. 2014-24 in support of the Center for Community Engaged Learning at Weber State University.

c. Approve Resolution No. 2014-25 amending Section 3.010 of the Centerville Personnel Policies and Procedures regarding Equal Opportunity Employment.

d. Approve National Register Nomination - John and Sarah Wayman Home, 240 East 300 South.

BACKGROUND

a. Legacy Crossing Lot 6, located at 1250 N. Legacy Crossing Boulevard, was given final approval from the City Council on October 2, 2012. The City Council commenced the warranty period on August 20, 2013. The City Engineer has inspected this project and recommends the warranty period be terminated. Security (in the form of an escrow deposit) in the amount of $6,400 will be released upon termination of the warranty period.

b. The College Town Initiative–kicked off in 2013 by the signing of the College Town Charter (attached)–is a partnership between Weber State University (WSU) and Ogden City. Brad Mortensen, Vice President of University Advancement at Weber State, and Bill Cook, Executive Director of the Ogden City Council, have promoted this partnership and the related initiative known as the "Keys to Our Communities Award". They are proposing that all cities within Weber, Davis and Morgan counties, along with the three county commissions, adopt resolutions acknowledging and supporting the mission of WSU's Center for Community Engaged Learning. Upon passage of this Resolution, Centerville City will also be invited to send a representative to a February 18, 2015 dinner at WSU celebrating this initiative.

c. Discrimination in employment opportunities based on pregnancy, childbirth, or related medical conditions is a form of sex discrimination prohibited by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This protection was clarified by Congress with the adoption of the Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978. The City's Personnel Policies and Procedures already prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex as protected by Title VII. However, it is recommended the City add pregnancy to the list of specific protected classes. This designation will be helpful for the City when applying for federal grants, as this specified protection is in the checklist of policies and procedures necessary to qualify for federal grants.

d. The Landmarks Commission has unanimously (7-0) recommended the City Council approve the nomination of the John and Sarah Wayman House for the National Register of Historic Places. If approved, this nomination will then be considered by the State Preservation Review Board and then forwarded to the Keeper of the National Register of Historic Places. See the attached staff report from Brandon Toponce providing more background.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

- Recommendation to Terminate Warranty - Legacy Crossing Lot 6
- Keys to our Communities Award
- College Town Progress Report
- Adopted Charter with Signatures
- Resolution No. 2014-24
- Resolution No. 2014-25-Equal Opportunity
- Staff Report re National Register Nomination - Wayman Home

Marsha Morrow

From: kevin campbell <kevin.campbell@esieng.com>
Sent: Friday, September 19, 2014 1:14 PM
To: Steve Thacker
Cc: Marsha Morrow; matt robertson; Brandon Toponce; Cory Snyder; Craig Widmier
Subject: Legacy Lot 6 - Bond Reduction #4 (End Warranty)
Attachments: Bond Reduction #4 (End Warranty).pdf

Steve -

The attached bond reduction and End of Warranty is recommended for Legacy Lot 6 (Building D).

Let me know if additional information is needed.

Kevin

Kevin Campbell, P.E.
Centerville City Engineer

Kevin Campbell, P.E.
ESI Engineering, Inc
3500 S. Main St.
SLC, Ut 84115
801.263.1752

Keys to Our Communities Award

The Center for Community Engaged Learning (CCEL) at Weber State University has played a vital role in uplifting communities across the Wasatch Front. Because of the center's invaluable contributions to our society, an effort to recognize it with the "Keys to Our Communities Award" is taking place. This document outlines CCEL's background and proposes municipality and county involvement in recognizing this extraordinary community asset through signed resolutions of support. A sample resolution of support is attached.

Background

WSU's Center for Community Engaged Learning was established in June, 2007. The center's mission is to engage students, faculty and staff members in service, democratic engagement, and community research to promote civic participation, build community capacity, and enhance the educational experience.

Community engaged learning is defined as an activity that involves a collaborative, reciprocal relationship with the community that prepares students, faculty, staff, and alumni to be engaged citizens, and to strengthen democratic values and civic responsibility by addressing community issues.

Since CCEL's inception, over 44,000 students have contributed more than 942,000 combined hours of community engagement with an estimated $ equivalent of $17 million.

Community stewardship is woven into the fabric and culture of the campus, as evidenced by its receiving the prestigious Carnegie Classification for Community Engagement in 2008.

In honor of WSU's 125th anniversary a "125 Partnerships" report will be published to recognize the significant breadth and depth of campus - community partnerships.

Proposal

We propose that all cities within Weber, Davis and Morgan counties, along with the three county commissions, support the "Keys to Our Communities" award and adopt a resolution to proclaim the same.

How to Participate

Here's how your community can support the "Keys to Our Communities" award:

1. Adopt a resolution of support by *October 15, 2014* (sample attached).
2. Send a copy of the signed resolution to Bill Cook at BillCook@ogdencity.com by *October 31, 2014.*
3. Identify one or more representatives who will attend the *February 18, 2015* celebration – 6-8 p.m. @ Weber State University, Shepherd Union Building Ballroom. Dinner will be provided for all who attend. RSVP to Mavis Hawley at mavishawley@ogdencity.com by *October 31, 2014.*

More information about CCEL ...

- CCEL Overview http://vimeo.com/87539756
- Ogden United Promise Neighborhood http://vimeo.com/74467028
- Fishing for Education http://vimeo.com/16509372
- Youth Impact http://vimeo.com/32935731
- Cottages of Hope http://vimeo.com/27095245
- YMCA http://vimeo.com/17862244
- Science and Arts in the Parks http://vimeo.com/16509338
- Dental Hygiene and Midtown http://vimeo.com/24193585
- WSU Makes a Difference in Ogden Day - May 8 2014 https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9BiaUhA9uWA&list=UUxucfRWANaT8tfz97lAf8hw<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9BiaUhA9uWA&list=UUxucfRWANaT8tfz97lAf8hw>

Award Plaque

[Big key]

Keys to Our Communities Award

Awarded to the Center for Community Engaged Learning at Weber State University by communities within Weber, Davis and Morgan counties on February 18, 2015. We collectively and individually welcome community engaged learning.

Morgan County	Davis County	Weber County
Morgan	Bountiful	Farr West
	Centerville	Harrisville
	Clearfield	Huntsville
	Clinton	Hooper
	Farmington	Marriott-Slaterville
	Fruit Heights	North Ogden
	Kaysville	Ogden
	Layton	Plain City
	North Salt Lake	Pleasant View
	South Weber	Riverdale
	Sunset	Roy
	Syracuse	South Ogden
	West Bountiful	Uintah
	West Point	Washington Terrace
	Woods Cross	West Haven

COLLEGE TOWN PROGRESS REPORT

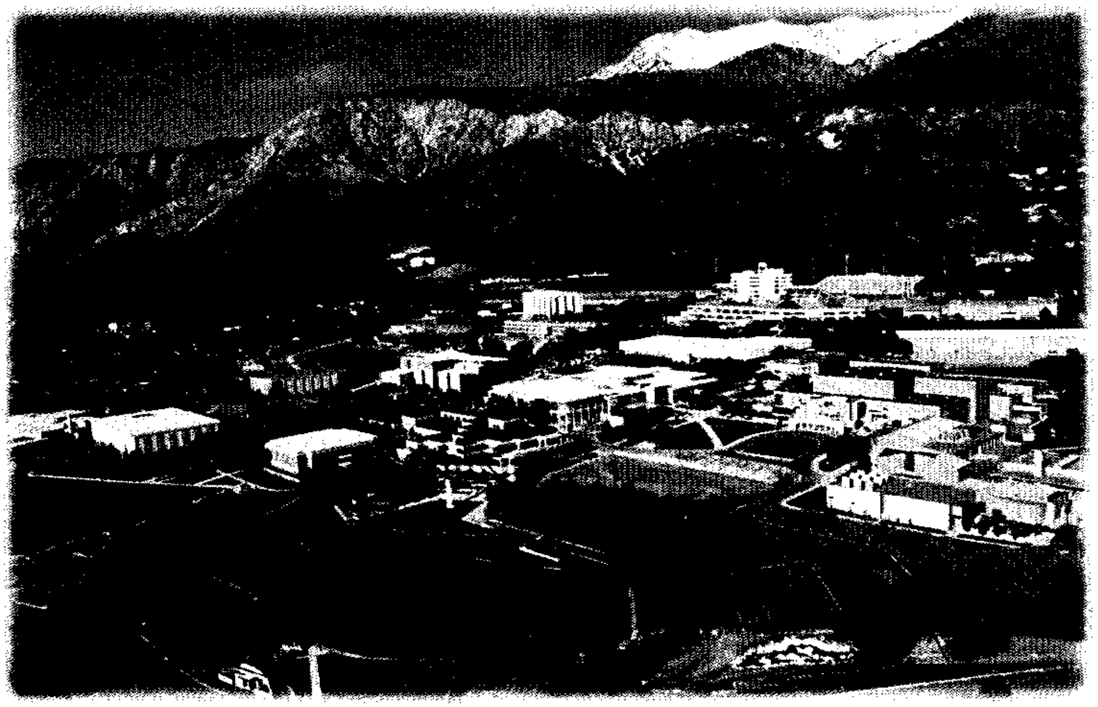


Photo courtesy of Rolland Brown

Monday, July 14, 2014

This report identifies and summarizes much of the progress that has occurred as a result of the College Town initiative. The intention is to periodically review the progress of this effort.

Compiled by: Bill Cook, City Council Executive Director

College Town Progress Report

OGDEN CITY AND WEBER STATE UNIVERSITY

Overall signs of progress

1. **College Town Charter**
The creation and adoption of a charter has solidified a working relationship between the University and City. This includes the formal establishment of Executive, Steering and Marketing committees as well as ad-hoc advisory committees on an as needed basis.

2. **125th Anniversary of Weber State University**
The 125th anniversary event included the grand opening of Weber State Downtown, celebrations at WSU and downtown, and 125 WSU flags placed around the Municipal Block.

3. **Weber State Community Education Center**
The new Community Education Center provides educational opportunities to our underserved population. WSU is partnering with the City to maximize use of the Center to better address community needs.

4. **College Town Advisory Committee**
A College Town Advisory Committee consisting of community stakeholders and leaders will begin in September 2014. The intention is to further define the role of this group and go to work.

5. **College Town Measures of Success**
Measures of Success are being developed that will be used to define the continued progress of this partnership. Baselines for each measure are currently being developed.

6. **International Town and Gown Association (ITGA)**
Involvement with ITGA includes certification of university and city leaders, newsletter articles, and conference attendance/presentation. We presented our charter in the conference held in June, 2014.

7. **Transit System Study**
The transit system study will include collaborative efforts for a new transit system between downtown and campus. The study began in May, 2014, will take 18 months to complete, and is being led by the Utah Transit Authority (UTA). A fast-bus has also been provided by UTA for students to have direct access from the Intermodal Hub to campus.

   In addition a collaboration between UTA, the University of Utah (College of Architecture and Planning), Weber State University and the City has been initiated to assist with the research required for the transit study. University of Utah graduate students will work with Weber State University undergraduates to complete research that will be incorporated into the study. UTA project manager Hal Johnson is also the adjunct professor at U of U that leads the student research effort. The research will include land use, socio economics, and transportation. One group will look at region impacts. Another group will look at the impacts to the East Central neighborhood area.

8. **Channel 17 Broadcasting**
The Marketing Team has coordinated the broadcasting of WSU events and informational pieces on Government Access (Comcast) Channel 17. In addition, all of this content is available online.

9. **Carnegie Classification for Community Engagement**
Weber State University contact – Dr. Brenda Marsteller Kowalewski

Keys to Our Communities – The Center for Community Engaged Learning (CCEL) at Weber State University has played a vital role in uplifting communities across the Wasatch Front. Because of the center's invaluable contributions to our society, an effort to recognize it with the "Keys to Our Communities Award" is taking place. Weber, Davis and Morgan counties along with 31 cities are being invited to offer a key to their community.

Since CCEL's inception, over 44,000 students have contributed more than 942,000 combined hours of community engagement with an estimated $ equivalent of $17 million.

A celebration is being planned for February 2015.

125 Partnerships Report – In honor of the 125th anniversary of Weber State University and in concert with the University's recertification of the Carnegie Classification for Community Engagement through the Center for Community Engaged Learning, 125 partnerships between Weber State University and the communities that we serve have been identified. The partnerships were identified by the Carnegie Classification Task Force – a 33 member committee responsible for drafting the 2014 recertification application. The connections between our campus and community are remarkable! There are a wide range of partnerships with many new connections and some partnerships that have existed for 50 years or more. The 125 partnerships represent a sampling of the many partnerships that exist. The 125 partnerships involve more than 4,000 students with 300 faculty and staff members and more than 42,000 community members served!

Center for Community Engaged Learning Symposium - Members of the City Council and city staff attended the Center for Community Engaged Learning Symposium held on April 16, 2014 where students presented the results of their research.

10. **Recognitions by the Ogden City Council and Mayor**
The following recognitions of Weber State accomplishments by the Ogden City

Council and Mayor have occurred in a City Council meeting during the past year:

- Dr. F. Ann Millner Day (former WSU President)
- Damian Lillard Day
- Dr. Ron Galli (physics professor)
- College Town Charter adoption
- WSU 125th Anniversary
- Homecoming Royalty (Dean and Kathleen Hughes, Nick DeYoung, & Tessa Diamond)
- Autism Awareness Month (in conjunction with the Mockingbird play at WSU)
- Football Fridays
- Amber Henry (cross country athlete)
- Men's Basketball (2013 and 2014)
- Women's Cross Country
- Men's and Women's Soccer

Recreational, Social, Cultural

11. Athletics

There has been much collaboration with athletics and the City. There have been three Damian Lillard Celebrations (draft party, NBA Rookie of the Year Google Hangout, presentation of Key to the City), Football Friday pep-rally events, Homecoming Week, Men's Basketball Big Sky Conference Championships, and additional partnerships with traditional athletics and club sports.

12. Diversity Connections

Weber State University contact – Adrienne Gillespie Andrews

A collaborative group has been formed with representatives from Weber State University and Ogden City to discover how best to connect with the many cultures and groups within our community. Community leaders within 12 specific groupings of people have been identified including (in alpha order) Ability, American Indian and Alaska Native, Asian, Black or African American, Communities of Faith, Economic Diversity, Hispanic – English speaking, Hispanic – Spanish speaking, LGBT, Pacific Islander, Seniors, and Women.

Focus groups were held with these leaders. Adrienne Andrews served as facilitator. As a result a foundation of trust is being built, an inclusive vision will be created, and an understanding formed for how best to communicate with each group and what each group's needs are. Specific goals and actions will be identified and incorporated into the work plan of the college town initiative. The vision will be formally agreed upon and adopted in a diversity charter with the signatures of all the leaders.

The City has also participated in various diversity events that have been held on campus.

13. Webertown

Webertown is a student organized event at the Ogden Amphitheater which consists of a community component (free concert) and also a dance party for students following the concert.

14. Wildcat Choice Awards

In 2014 the Weber State University's Student Association created an award, the "Wildcat Choice Award," to thank businesses who are supportive of Weber State within their own walls. It is designed as a surprise, with a city representative scheduling a "meeting" with the owner, and student body officers and leaders, the Cheer Squad, President Charles White and city officials converge at their front door. President White and Waldo present the owner with a recognition plaque and Weber State swag. Four businesses will be recognized each year.

15. County-wide Recreation Master Plan

The City is partnering with the University, Weber County, Ogden School District, and other cities within Weber County to develop a county-wide Recreation Master Plan. A request for proposal is currently being developed.

Educational

16. American Democracy Project

Weber State University contact – Dr. Leah Murray

Town Hall Meetings **–** this official meeting of the City Council was held on campus on February 11, 2014 – the first of its kind. The students named the event "Talk of the Town." The topic that was chosen by the students was "transit and parking on campus." The collaborative design of the meeting was created by a team including: Dr. Murray, a student leader, the City Council Executive Director and Communications Manager, and the Ogden City Recorder. The meeting included a survey and a Q&A format. In addition to the City Council (4 members in attendance) and Mayor there were representatives from the Utah Department of Transportation and Utah Transit Authority. A poster to advertise the event was designed by students. The survey questions and fact sheet were jointly designed. A follow-up report with more detailed answers was provided to all students that provided their email address. The meeting was recorded and minutes kept per State law. The City Council provided pizza for all who attended. A similar meeting will be scheduled at least once per year and possibly once per semester.

Deliberative Democracy Day – this event was held on March 19, 2014. As part of the event Mayor Caldwell participated on a panel regarding the "value of campus athletics." City Council members attended and engaged students before and after the panel discussion.

Powered by Pizza – the City's participation in one of the Powered by Pizza events is still in the planning stages. A topic will be chosen by students and the Council and Mayor will engage the students in conversation.

17. Olene S. Walker Institute of Politics and Public Service

Weber State University contacts – Dr. Carol McNamara, Lauren Andersen

The City is working with the Walker Institute and WSU Continuing Education to establish a citizen's academy for residents to learn more about government and how to become better engaged at the City level. This four-part series will begin in September, 2014.

These same partners are also developing a training series for elected officials in collaboration with the Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT). In September, 2014 at the ULCT annual conference representatives from Weber State University, Utah State University and the University of Utah will participate in a workshop to explore approaches for elected official training. It is hoped that a coordinated effort will be implemented statewide.

18. Debate Team
Weber State University contact – Dr. Omar Guevara

In the fall of 2014 or spring of 2015 the Weber State debate team will debate an issue before the Ogden City Council. The City Council will subsequently establish city policy on the matter. A relevant topic will be selected.

Dr. Omar Guevara, the debate team coach, will also provide training to the City Council regarding "What every elected official needs to know about persuasion."

Economic

19. Student Discount Program
The College Town Marketing Committee initiated the Student Discount Program early last fall to provide an information hub for students to learn about all of the local discounts that are available to them. Participating businesses have been provided with a window decal and are listed on a website and Facebook page. There are currently 22 participating businesses.

The Marketing Team has discussed ideas to ensure this program continues to grow and remains successful because so much initial effort was involved in creating the program.

20. Student Economic Association
Weber State University contact – Dr. Brandon Koford

Several collaborations are being developed with the Weber State Student Economic Association including:

Internships – There are numerous opportunities for both paid and unpaid internships with the City's Community and Economic Development department.

Speakers – Several speaking topics have been identified with City elected officials or staff as speakers including: Ogden City's approach to economic development, specific projects such as Dee School, Business Depot Ogden, and The Junction.

Observations – Students will observe economic development and planning presentations being made to the Ogden City Council and the Ogden Redevelopment Agency.

Participation in Public Processes – There are periodic opportunities to participate in public processes with specific projects, e.g., the Transit System study, and new redevelopment projects.

21. Air Quality

In February 2014 Ogden City hosted its third annual "Idle-Free Week." Weber State University, Weber-Morgan Health Department and Ogden School District were partners in this effort. Weber State provided two public showings of the documentary film "Idle-Threat" on campus.

This effort is intended to help the community to understand the benefits that come from reducing vehicle idling, unnecessary driving and other actions that contribute to air pollution.

This collaboration is intended to continue indefinitely.

For more information contact:

Bill Cook
Executive Director
Ogden City Council
billcook@ogdencity.com
(801) 629-8734

Brad Mortensen
Vice President University Advancement
Weber State University
bmortensen@weber.edu
(801) 626-6002

A JOINT RESOLUTION OF THE OGDEN CITY COUNCIL AND MAYOR

#2013-15

ADOPTING THE WEBER STATE UNIVERSITY AND OGDEN CITY JOINT COLLEGE TOWN CHARTER

WHEREAS, Our community is known as a unique and vibrant place where Ogden City and Weber State University mutually pursue economic, educational, recreational, social, and cultural initiatives; and

WHEREAS, Ogden City and Weber State University have formed a partnership to enhance relationships and create an environment conducive to a thriving college town. This effort creates pride and tradition that binds college and town together; and

WHEREAS, The College Town Initiative Charter establishes long-term working committees to focus on initiatives that advance our community. The intention is to create a space for connections, dialogue, collaboration, and innovation; and

WHEREAS, We are already doing many of the things that contribute to a college town environment and have a good opportunity to capitalize on what is already being done. The Charter allows us to focus on proactive efforts within our community and to collaborate together to make Ogden an even better place to live, work, learn, and play.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Ogden City and Weber State University hereby adopt the College Town Initiative Charter. This Charter formalizes existing efforts and establishes a framework for continued relations and collaboration on joint endeavors.
GO WILDCATS!

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 1st day of October 2013.

Bart E. Blair, Council Chair
Ogden City

Michael P. Caldwell, Mayor
Ogden City

Charles Wight, President
Weber State University

Alan Hall, Chairman
Weber State University Board of Trustees

ATTEST:

David Wilson, Student Body President
Weber State University

Tracy Hansen, City Recorder
Ogden City

RESOLUTION NO. 2014-24

A RESOLUTION OF CENTERVILLE CITY SUPPORTING THE "KEYS TO OUR COMMUNITIES" AWARD FOR THE CENTER FOR COMMUNITY ENGAGED LEARNING AT WEBER STATE UNIVERSITY, AND PROVIDING THAT THIS RESOLUTION SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY UPON POSTING AND FINAL PASSAGE.

WHEREAS, Weber State University has a rich history over the past 125 years of collaborating with communities around the world and developing partnerships that have lasted up to 60 years, and

WHEREAS, the Center for Community Engaged Learning at Weber State University was established in June, 2007. The center is a strategic partnership between Academic Affairs and Student Affairs that provides both curricular and co-curricular community engagement opportunities in partnership with local community organizations, and

WHEREAS, the center's mission is to engage students, faculty and staff members in service, democratic engagement, and community research to promote civic participation, build community capacity, and enhance the educational experience, and

WHEREAS, community engaged learning is defined as an activity that involves a collaborative, reciprocal relationship with the community that prepares students, faculty, staff, and alumni to be engaged citizens, strengthen democratic values and civic responsibility by addressing community issues, and

WHEREAS, since its inception, over 44,000 students have contributed more than 942,000 combined hours of community engagement with an estimated $ equivalent of $17 million, and

WHEREAS, community stewardship is woven into the fabric and culture of the campus and was recognized as such by the prestigious Carnegie Classification for Community Engagement in 2008. Weber State University has also been listed each year on The President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll since the inception of the award, and

WHEREAS, in honor of the 125th anniversary of Weber State University a "125 Partnerships" report has been published to recognize the significant breadth and depth of campus to community partnerships.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that, the Centerville City Council and Mayor hereby acknowledge and support the mission of the Center for Community Engaged Learning at Weber State University and hereby recognize the center and the university with the first "Keys to Our Communities" award. This joint resolution shall become effective immediately after posting and final passage.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by Centerville City this ___ day of September, 2014.

____
Paul A. Cutler
Mayor

ATTEST:

____
Marsha L. Morrow, City Recorder

POSTING DATE: ______________

EFFECTIVE DATE: ______________

RESOLUTION NO. 2014-25

A RESOLUTION AMENDING SECTION 3.010 OF THE CENTERVILLE CITY PERSONNEL POLICIES AND PROCEDURES REGARDING EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT

WHEREAS, the City Council has previously adopted Personnel Policies and Procedures, including Section 3.010 regarding the City's equal opportunity employer provisions; and

WHEREAS, City Staff recommend amending Section 3.010 to add pregnancy to the list of protected classifications in accordance with federal protections regarding the same, including, but not limited to the Pregnancy Discrimination Act; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has reviewed the recommended changes to Section 3.010 of the Personnel Policies and Procedures regarding equal opportunity employment and desires to amend Section 3.010 as more particularly provided herein; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that the amendments to Section 3.010 of the Personnel Policies and Procedures are in the best interest of the City and its employees and will better reflect employee protections provided by federal law.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF CENTERVILLE CITY, STATE OF UTAH:

Section 1. Amendment. Section 3.010 of the Centerville City Personnel Policies and Procedures regarding equal opportunity employment is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

3.010. Equal Opportunity Employer.

The City is an "Equal Opportunity Employer" and it is the policy of the City to comply with Federal and State equal employment opportunity laws and guidelines. The City shall not discriminate in the hiring, employment, promotion or other employment practices with respect to its employees on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, political affiliation, age, disability, pregnancy, genetic information, or status as a veteran, in accordance with applicable Federal and State laws. ~~It is the policy and commitment of the City to protect the civil rights of all employees and applicants for employment with the City and to provide a work environment free from discrimination and harassment.~~

Section 2. Severability. If any section, clause or provision of this Resolution is declared invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder shall not be affected thereby and shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Resolution and the amendment to Section 3.010 of the Personnel Policies and Procedures provided herein shall become effective October 15, 2014.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF CENTERVILLE CITY, STATE OF UTAH, ON THIS 7th DAY OF OCTOBER, 2014.

CENTERVILLE CITY

____
Mayor Paul A. Cutler

ATTEST:

____
Marsha L. Morrow, City Recorder

CENTERVILLE CITY
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
655 North 1250 West, Centerville, Utah 84014
(801) 292-8232

STAFF TRANSMITTAL REPORT

DATE: SEPTEMBER 26, 2014

TO: STEVE THACKER, CITY MANAGER

FROM: BRANDON TOPONCE, ASSISTANT CITY PLANNER

REQUEST: FINAL RECOMMENDATION TO THE STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE FOR THE NATIONAL REGISTER NOMINATION OF THE JOHN AND SARAH WAYMAN HOUSE

BACKGROUND

The Wayman house was built in 1888 and is a brick Italianate two-story structure. This home was recommended by the Landmarks Commission to pursue a listing of the house on the National Register of Historic Places. In May of 2013, Korral Broschinsky was hired by Centerville to conduct the nomination process. At that time she received approval from the property owner to conduct the nomination and begin her research of the home. When the completion of the nomination occurred, the property owner was contacted for a final review of the form. However, the owner never returned any calls. Cory Jensen of the State Historic Preservation Office has chosen to move forward with the nomination, since the property owner only has to reply if they refuse to have their property listed. The review Board will be meeting on October 16, 2014 for consideration of the nomination.

REVIEW

In accordance Section 12-61-070(e)(4), of the Zoning Ordinance, A National Register Nomination is reviewed by the Landmarks Commission, with a recommendation to the City Council for final review and acceptance. The Council will then make a final recommendation to the State Preservation Review Board, which after their review goes to the Keeper of the National Register of Historic Places.

After the Landmarks Commission reviewed the document created by Korral, the commission believes it is accurate and descriptive in regard to the history and significance of the structure to our community. It appears all the necessary information required by Section 12-61-030 of the Zoning Ordinance has been fulfilled. The nomination stated the building is significant under Criteria A and C of the National Register Criteria, which are:

(a) that are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history

(c) that embody distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction

The Landmarks Commission agrees this home is significant to the community, not only for the architecture but for its contribution in the broad patterns of Centerville's history.

RECOMMENDATION

The Landmarks Commission recommends the City Council accept the National Register Nomination for the John and Sarah Wayman House located at 240 East 300 South, and recommend a final approval to the State Preservation Review Board.

Landmarks Commission Vote (7-0):

Commissioner	Yes	No	Not Present
Mitchell (Chair)	X		
Allen	X		
Porter	X		
Plummer	X		
Randall	X		
Roberts	X		
Talbot	X		

CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Staff Backup Report
10/7/2014

Item No. 3.

Short Title: Discuss designation of Main Street in Wasatch Choice 2040 documents

Initiated By: Councilwoman Tami Fillmore

Scheduled Time: 7:15

SUBJECT

RECOMMENDATION

Consider Councilwoman Fillmore's recommendation to change the designation of Centerville's Main Street in the Wasatch Choice for 2040 Vision Map--from "Boulevard Community" to "Main-Street Community".

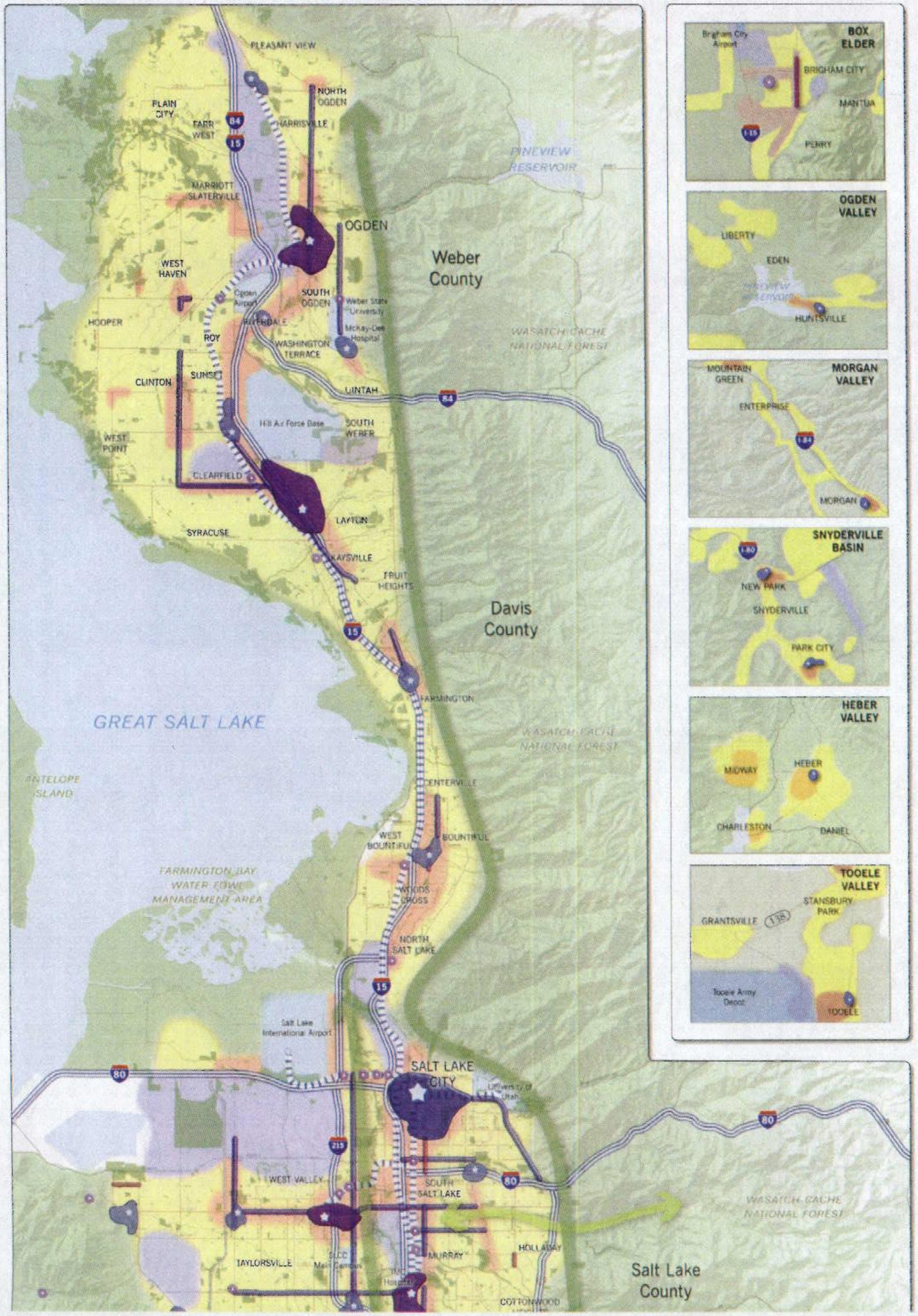
BACKGROUND

The Wasatch Front Regional Council (WFRC) produced a document that includes the "Wasatch Choice for 2040 Vision" and the "2011-2040 Regional Transportation Plan". This document is undergoing an update. In the current document, the Wasatch Choice for 2040 Vision Map (attached) designates Centerville's Main Street (Parrish to Pages Lane) as a "Boulevard Community". Councilwoman Fillmore believes it is more appropriate to assign the designation of "Main-Street Community" to this corridor. See the attached emails between her and Ted Knowlton (author of the definitions) for her rationale for requesting this change. Tami would like the City Council to consider this change at this time so it can be included in the next version of the WFRC document.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

- Wasatch Choice for 2040 Vision Map
- Emails re: Main Street Designation



The Wasatch Choice for 2040

Vision Map

The Greater Wasatch is one region, stretching from Weber County south to Utah County and from Tooele County east to the Wasatch Back. We compete economically with other regions, comprise one job and housing market, and share the same air and water. Where and how we shape tomorrow's neighborhoods, communities, and economic centers within our region will dramatically affect the quality of our lives, including how much time and money we spend getting around, the quality of the air we breath, and the choices we have available to live, work, shop, and play.

Greenspace

Greenspace rings our valleys, connects our cities, and provides space for civic and social functions in our towns and neighborhoods. The Wasatch Choice for 2040 affirms that our natural resources and working lands provide immense benefits. We should safeguard them to preserve our regional food system, protect our water quality, and maintain our recreational opportunities. These lands also provide needed wildlife habitat, help to clean our air, and provide relief from our urban environment. Even closer to home, our parklands and greenways provide critical gathering spaces, recreational amenities, and connection to the natural world.

Regional Greenways
The Bonneville Shoreline Trail, the Jordan River Parkway, and the Provo River Parkway

Regional Connections
Links between greenways and greenways and major population centers

Green Context
The Wasatch and Oquirrh Mountains, the Great Salt Lake, and Utah Lake

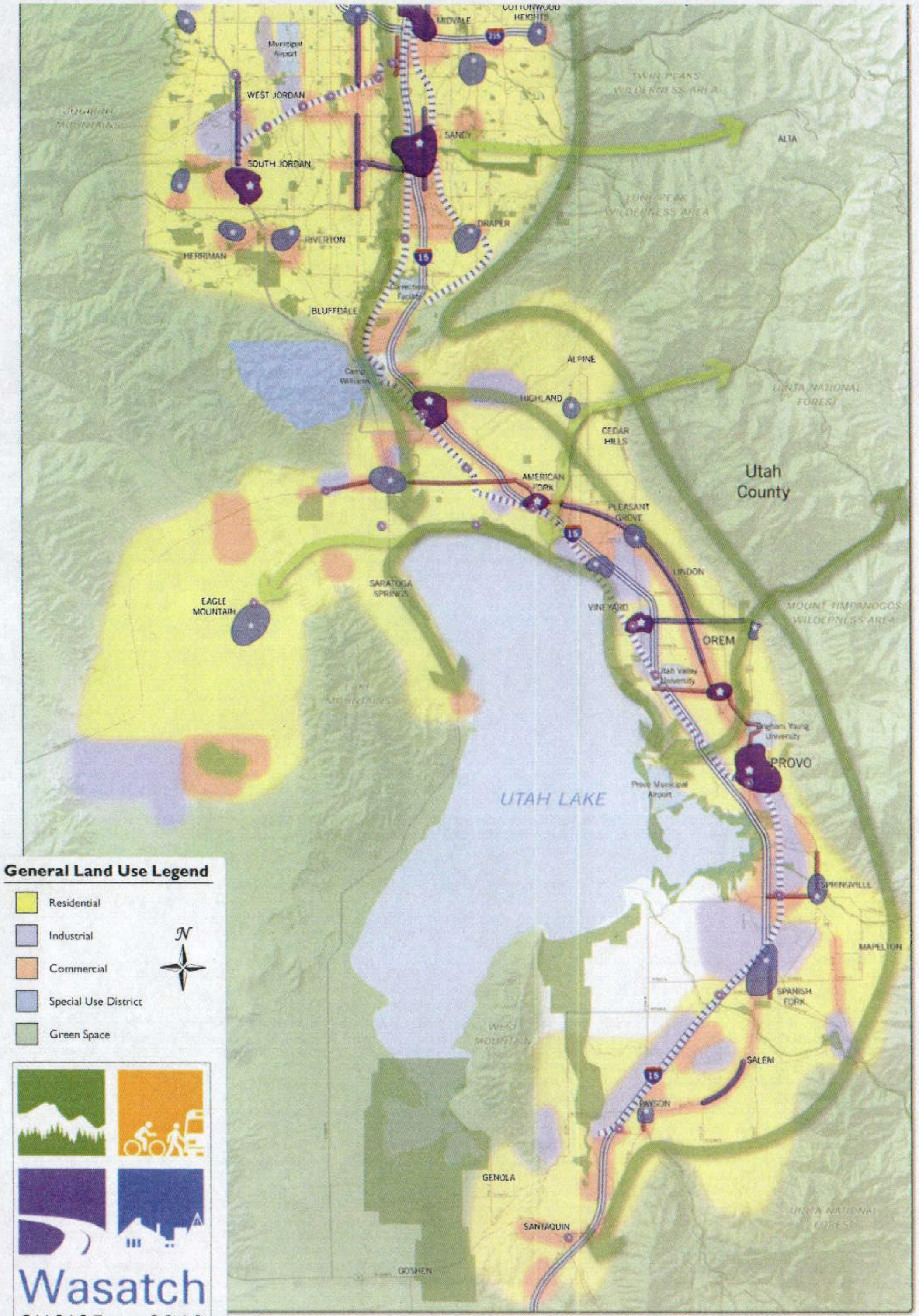
Centers

Centers are historical and emerging regional destinations of economic activity. The vision suggests that these centers should expand to provide ever-broadening choices for residents to live, work, shop and play; a mix of all of these activities is welcome. Centers should work with the long-term market, helping provide opportunities to residents who want to live close to work, walk or bike to shop, and have both great transit and road access – desperately needed as our population ages, gas prices and congestion increase, and housing prices inch upward.

Metropolitan Center

Floor Area Ratio 1 to 10
20 to 200 Housing Units per Acre

Downtown Salt Lake City is the metropolitan center, serving as the hub of business and cultural activity in the region. It has the most intensive form of development for both employment and housing, with high-rise development common in the central business district. It will continue to serve as the finance, commerce, government, retail, tourism, arts, and entertainment center for the region.



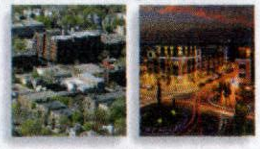
General Land Use Legend

- Residential
- Industrial
- Commercial
- Special Use District
- Green Space

N

Wasatch
CHOICE for 2040

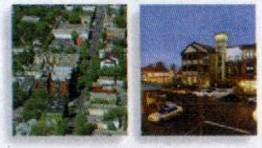
Urban Center



Floor Area Ratio 0.75 to 4
20 to 100 Housing Units per Acre

Urban centers are the focus of commerce and local government services benefiting a market area of a few hundred thousand people. Urban centers will be served by high-capacity transit and major streets. They are characterized by two- to four-story employment and housing options.

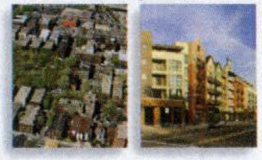
Town Center



Floor Area Ratio 0.5 to 1.5
10 to 50 Housing Units per Acre

Town centers provide localized services to tens of thousands of people within a two- to three-mile radius. One- to three-story buildings for employment and housing are characteristic.

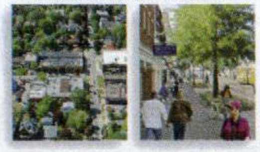
Station Community



Floor Area Ratio 0.5 to 2.5
20 to 100 Housing Units per Acre

Station communities are geographically small, high-intensity centers surrounding high-capacity transit stations. Station communities vary in their land use: some feature employment, others focus on housing, and many will include a variety of shops and services.

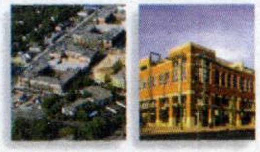
Main-Street Community



Floor Area Ratio 0.5 to 1.5
10 to 50 Housing Units per Acre

Main streets are linear town centers. Each has a traditional commercial identity but on a community scale. Main-street communities prioritize pedestrian-friendly features, but also benefit from good auto access and often transit.

Boulevard Community



Floor Area Ratio 0.35 to 1.0
0 to 50 Housing Units per Acre

A boulevard community is a linear center coupled with a transit route. Unlike a main street, a boulevard community may not necessarily have a commercial identity, but may vary among housing, employment, and retail along any given stretch.

Corridors

Corridors combine a mix of uses—retail, offices, and residences—with multiple transportation options (sidewalks, bike lanes, roadways, and public transportation). Two types of corridors are identified in the Vision: Boulevard Communities and Main Streets. Examples of Boulevard Communities might include State Street or Redwood Road—with higher traffic volumes, yet envisioned as multi-modal boulevards with public transportation systems supporting increased residential, office, and commercial development. Main Street examples might include Magna or Lehi—more historic in character with lower traffic volumes, wider sidewalks, and more on-street parking.

Commuter Rail / TRAX

Freeways

Steve Thacker

From: Tami Fillmore <tamifillmore@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, September 19, 2014 6:47 PM
To: Cory Snyder; Steve Thacker; Lisa Romney; Paul Cutler
Subject: Fwd: WC2040 designations: Main Street and Boulevard Community

I would like to have this item (changing our Main Streets WC2040 designation from boulevard to main street) added to the next possible agenda.

I have spoken with Cory on this issue and he says he is neutral on the designation and it is up to the council to decide the best fit. He doesn't feel he needs to weigh in on it additionally.

I feel strongly that "Main Street community" is a better designation for our Main Street than "boulevard." The word boulevard suggests an arterial, or thoroughfare, with primary focus on moving cars. Our South Main Street Corridor plan desires to emphasize human scale and pedestrian friendliness and help our Main Street (from parrish to pages) be a place with a sense of community, more than a highway for cars. I feel this is the primary distinction between these two designations and their intent.

I believe this email, from the primary author of these designations and their definitions, supports that interpretation.

Thanks,
Tami

---------- Forwarded message ----------
From: **Ted Knowlton** <ted@wfrc.org>
Date: Friday, September 19, 2014
Subject: WC2040 designations: Main Street and Boulevard Community
To: Tami Fillmore <tamifillmore@gmail.com>

No big crunch. I'd say end of year to be safe.

On Thu, Sep 18, 2014 at 1:47 PM, Tami Fillmore <tamifillmore@gmail.com> wrote:
Thank you for this. If we were to request a change on the map, is there any sort of deadline/time-crunch for that?

On Thursday, September 11, 2014, Ted Knowlton <ted@wfrc.org> wrote:
Good morning Councilwoman Fillmore.

Thank you for your call yesterday to discuss the Wasatch choice for 2040 designations of Main Street and Boulevard communities. You asked me to clarify the intent between the two designations and this email aims to do that.

The first thing to note is that the Wasatch choice for 2040 map does not intend to dictate to communities what they should do with their planning and zoning but instead intends to suggest locations in the metropolitan area where strategic land-use decisions can reduce travel demands and also provide the community a sense of place. I am the primary author of the Wasatch Choice 42040 documents including the place type definitions.

The biggest difference and key distinction between the Main Street designation and Boulevard Community designation is the degree to which pedestrian friendliness is prioritized. Main Streets intend to clearly prioritize first walk-ability and pedestrian friendliness. This is embedded in the text:

"Main-street communities prioritize pedestrian friendly features, but also benefit from good auto access and often transit."

The "often transit" modifier is important. Main Streets to not necessarily need to have transit to have both local and regional benefits, although in my opinion transit offers a good synergy with a pedestrian friendly environment. Walkable centers, like a Main Street, near residences enable shorter driving distances and help create a community where more people choose to bicycle and walk.

A Boulevard Community, on the other hand, intends to prioritize the movement of traffic while providing a better pedestrian experience then traditional arterials. It is important to note that either designation could support a mix of uses or more of a single-use district such as simply commercial.

With regard to density or intensity you asked a question regarding the FAR ranges that are listed on the Wasatch Choice map. A 0.5 minimum floor to area ratio threshold as designated in the Main Street is consistent with 1 to 2 story commercial development with efficient parking -- such as shared public parking. Again, please note that 0.5 is a guideline

I hope this email is helpful. Please don't hesitate to reach out to us if we can be of further assistance. Best of luck in your efforts on behalf of Centerville,

Sincerely,

--

Ted Knowlton, AICP

Deputy Director

Wasatch Front Regional Council

295 N. Jimmy Doolittle Road, Salt Lake City, UT 84116

801.363.4250 ext.1201 | 801.425.3534 (m)

--

Tami Fillmore
FOR Centerville City

tamiforcenterville.com
Like Tami for Centerville on Facebook: www.facebook.com/TamiForCenterville

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CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Staff Backup Report
10/7/2014

Item No. 4.

Short Title: Discuss whether to proceed with construction of berm along Frontage Road at gap in sound wall

Initiated By:

Scheduled Time: 7:30

SUBJECT

RECOMMENDATION

Staff would like to discuss this matter with the City Council, but do **not** recommend approval of the attached Landscape Maintenance Agreement pertaining to a berm that could be constructed along the Frontage Road at the gap in the sound wall.

BACKGROUND

A few months ago the City Council approved a contract for the first phase of work on the Community Park Expansion Project. This work includes the removal of some of the soil currently stockpiled on the expansion site. Some of the soil is to be relocated along the Frontage Road in low areas that can accommodate the soil. In addition, some of this soil is intended for the construction of a berm along the Frontage Road at the gap in the sound wall. With this in mind, the City Engineer prepared the attached drawing showing the berm to be built.

Upon further examination of all the costs--both short term and long term--related to this berm, as well as the very limited benefit of this berm, staff are **no longer supportive** of constructing this berm. The current park expansion contract includes the cost of moving soil to this location, but does not include any other costs associated with construction of the berm, including: removing and replacing the existing fence (est. cost $8000); installing a storm drain to accommodate the drainage impact of the berm (est. cost $8000-10,000); shaping the relocated soil into a berm (cost $???); extending secondary water to the berm and installing irrigation system on site ($???); and planting and maintaining landscaping on the berm ($???).

Considering the significant cost of constructing and landscaping the berm, staff now question the cost-benefit of doing so. The intended primary benefit is a reduction of freeway-related noise within Community Park. However, the City Engineer notes that the top of berm will be only about 5 feet higher than the Frontage Road shoulder (where a bike lane will be constructed in the future), and **only 1-2 feet above the pavement on northbound I-15.** In other words, park users will still see freeway traffic and the freeway noise will be significantly the same. Planting shrubs and trees on top of the berm would presumably reduce the visual impact and noise of the freeway, but how much is unknown, and trees will be susceptible to strong east winds. In order to make the berm suitable for mowing the grass, its slopes are designed at 3:1, thus limiting the height to 5 feet.

If the City Council believes it is important to mitigate the noise and visual impact of the freeway for users of Community Park, staff suggest they consider using future RAP tax revenue to pay for extension of the existing sound wall to eliminate the gap. A recent Eagle Scout project by Brandon Steinicke involved the measurement of noise levels at Community Park and comparison with sound levels at Chase Lane and Willow Wood Drive. His report is attached. The graph in his report quantifies the difference in decibel levels at these three locations. It also compares noise levels with the impact of the sound wall in Farmington at their park on the Frontage Road. His report also includes the perceptions of noise level differences as expressed by several persons standing in each of these locations. Based on this report, it appears the sound wall would make a significant difference in noise level in Community Park.

If the City Council agrees not to proceed with berm construction, staff will work with the contractor to find other disposal options for the soil that was to become a berm (estimated 3000 cubic yards).

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

- Landscape Maintenance Agreement
- Exhibit to Agreement
- Eagle Scout Project Report

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT made and entered into this ____ day of __________ 2014, by and between the **UTAH DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION**, hereafter referred to as "**UDOT**" and **CENTERVILLE CITY CORPORATION**, a Municipal Corporation of the State of Utah, hereinafter referred to as the "**CITY**".

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, UDOT has right-of-way on I-15 appropriate for the use of landscaping improvements to which the **CITY** wishes to maintain landscape features along I-15, between MP 320.31 and MP 320.43, within the boundaries of the **CITY**, between the sound walls along **I**-15 and the frontage road (800 W) all at the expense of the **CITY**; and

WHEREAS, the parties hereto desire to enter into a landscape maintenance agreement covering the landscaped portion of said facilities as shown on the plans which by these references are made a part hereof; and

THIS AGREEMENT, is made to set forth the terms and conditions whereunder said work shall be performed.

NOW THEREFORE, it is agreed by and between the parties hereto as follows:

1. **UDOT** will allow the **CITY** access on State right-of-way along the frontage road (800 W) and the sound wall and proposed fence, within the boundaries of the **CITY**, to install berm, fence, and other landscaping as submitted and approved by UDOT in Davis County and all at the expense of the **CITY** for the sole purpose of constructing and maintaining landscape features, i.e. construction of earthen berm, pruning, replacing plant material, mowing, repair of irrigation facilities, erosion control, and weed control.

2. The **CITY** will provide routine care and maintenance of said facilities within **UDOT** right-of-way as long as work is outside the clear zone. Any work necessary within the clear zone, including but not limited to traffic control, will be allowed only by permit issued by **UDOT** to the **CITY**. The **CITY** will obtain said permit and abide by all conditions for policing and other controls in conformance with **UDOT's** "REGULATIONS FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF UTILITIES ON FEDERAL-AID AND NON-FEDERAL-AID HIGHWAY RIGHTS-OF-WAY," a copy of which has been furnished to the **CITY** and any supplements or amendments thereto.

3. The **CITY** will obtain UDOT approval for all material to be installed. The **CITY** will establish and maintain all plantings and irrigation systems during the term of this agreement. If the irrigation system fails to function properly, the **CITY** will repair the system. If the plantings fail to survive the **CITY** will replant and establish plant materials. If the plant materials to be reestablished are different from those initially installed, the **CITY** will obtain **UDOT** approval prior to planting. The **CITY** accepts maintenance responsibility for all systems of the project including the clearing of debris and maintaining drainage.

4. Upon completion of construction **UDOT** will remain the owner of the real property on which said landscape facilities are installed and the **CITY** will become the owner of the landscape facilities. The **CITY** will be responsible to repair or restore loss and damage of these improvements as results from vandalism, accident or other loss. The **CITY** will also retain all legal rights to seek fair reimbursement from responsible third parties.

5. The terms of this Agreement will be valid until termination is given by one party hereto to the other party at which time this agreement will become null and void. If at such time and if required by **UDOT**, the **CITY** will restore the areas of landscape to **UDOT** standards or pay **UDOT** to do so. The **CITY** understands that

if the right-of-way upon which the landscape facilities and plantings are installed is needed for **UDOT's**, purposes, the **UDOT** will utilize the right-of-way including the removal of any landscape facilities or plantings without reimbursement to the **CITY.**

6. The **UDOT** and the **CITY** are both governmental entities subject to the Utah Governmental Immunity Act. Each party agrees to indemnify, defend and save harmless the other from and against all claims, suits and costs, including attorneys' fees for injury or damage of any kind, arising out the negligent acts, errors or omissions of the indemnifying party's officers, agents, contractors or employees in the performance of this Agreement. Nothing in this paragraph is intended to create additional rights to third parties or to waive any provision of the Utah Governmental Immunity Act, provided said Act applies to the action or omission giving rise to the protections in this paragraph. The indemnification in this paragraph shall survive the expiration or termination of this Agreement.

7. This Agreement may be executed in one or more counterparts, each of which shall be an original, with the same effect as if the signatures thereto and hereto were upon the same instrument. This Agreement shall become effective when each Party hereto shall have received a counterpart hereof signed by the other Party hereto.

8. This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Utah both as to interpretation and performance.

9. Nothing contained in this Agreement shall be deemed or construed, either by the parties hereto or by any third party, to create the relationship of principal and agent or create any partnership, joint venture or other association between the Parties.

10. This Agreement contains the entire agreement between the Parties, with respect to the subject matter hereof, and no statements, promises, or inducements made by either Party or agents for either Party that are not contained in this written Agreement shall be binding or valid.

11. If any provision hereof shall be held or deemed to be or shall, in fact, be inoperative or unenforceable as applied in any particular case in any jurisdiction or in all jurisdictions, or in all cases because it conflicts with any other provision or provisions hereof or any constitution or statute or rule or public policy, or for any other reason, such circumstances shall not have the effect of rendering the provision in question inoperative or unenforceable in any other case or circumstance, or of rendering any other provision or provisions herein contained invalid, inoperative, or unenforceable to any extent whatever. The invalidity of any one or more phrases, sentences, clauses, or paragraphs herein contained, shall not affect the remaining portions hereof, or any part thereof.

12. Each party represents that it has the authority to enter into this Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused these presents to be executed by their duly authorized officers as of the day and year first above written:

ATTEST:

By: ______________________

Title: ______________________

Date: ______________________

(IMPRESS SEAL)

CENTERVILLE CITY CORPORATION, a Municipal Corporation of the State of Utah

By: ______________________

Title: ______________________

Date: ______________________

RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL:

By: ______________________
REGION LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Date: ______________________

UTAH DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

By: ______________________
REGION DIRECTOR

Date: ______________________

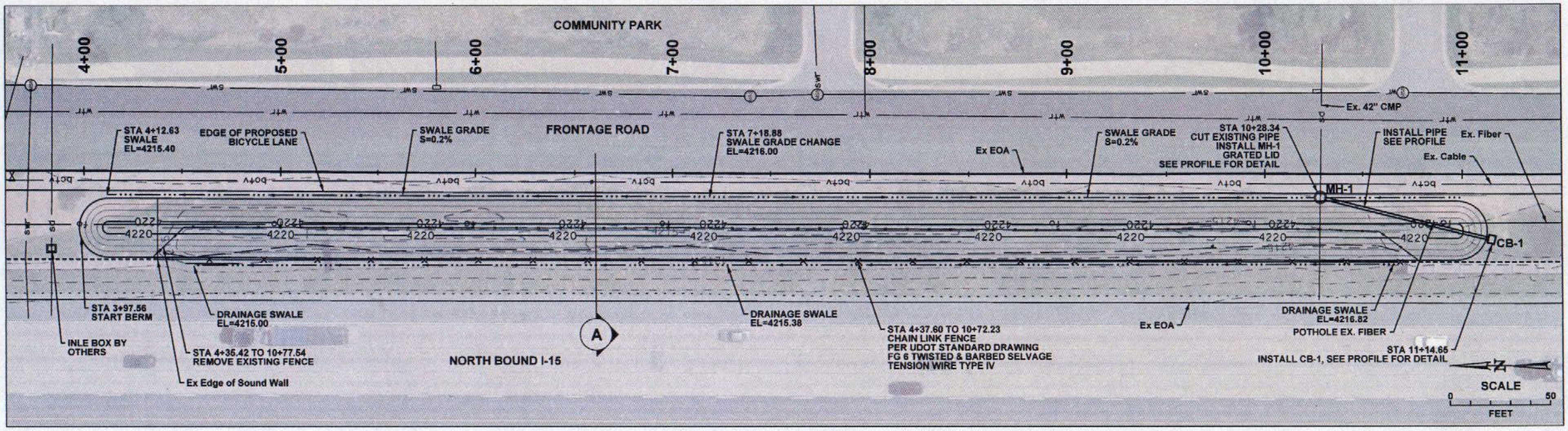
APPROVED AS TO FORM:

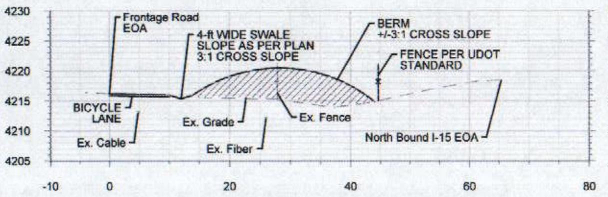
The Utah State Attorney General's Office has previously approved all paragraphs in this Agreement as to form.

UDOT COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

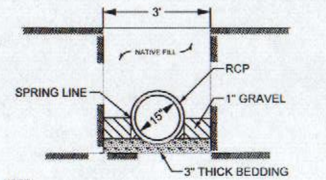
By: ______________________
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR

Date: ______________________



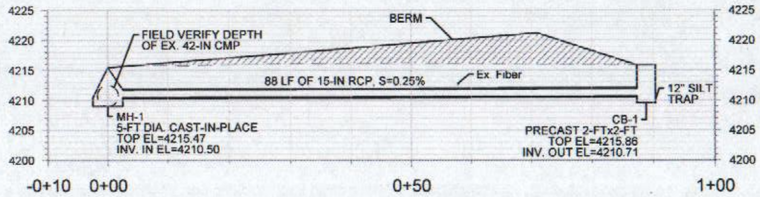


A **TYPICAL BERM DETAIL**

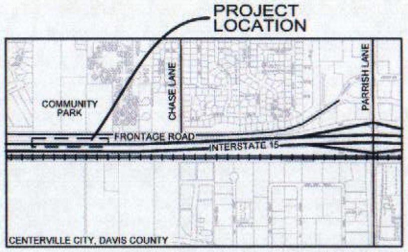


NOTE:
1. SEAL THE OPENING AROUND THE PIPE AND THE CATCH BASIN.

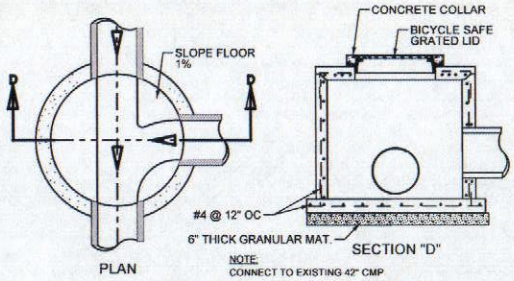
TYPICAL TRENCH SECTION



STORM DRAIN PROFILE



VICINITY MAP



NOTE:
CONNECT TO EXISTING 42" CMP

TYPICAL MANHOLE DETAIL

CONSTRUCTION NOTES:

1. ALL CONSTRUCTION WITHIN THE UDOT ROW SHALL CONFORM TO THE MOST CURRENT UDOT STANDARD DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS, FOUND AT udot.utah.gov/go/2012standards.
2. EXISTING UTILITY LOCATIONS SHOWN MAY NOT BE EXACT AND ALL UTILITIES MAY NOT BE SHOWN. CONTACT BLUE STAKES, SEWER DISTRICT & IRRIGATION COMPANY PRIOR TO EXCAVATION.
3. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR A TEMPORARY SAFETY TRAFFIC BARRIER PER UDOT STANDARDS.
4. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR KEEPING CITY STREETS FREE & CLEAN OF ALL CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS & DIRT TRACKED FROM SITE.
5. UTILITY TRENCHES ARE TO BE SLOPED OR BRACED & SHEETED AS PER STATE & FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS FOR SAFETY & PROTECTION OF WORKERS & OTHER UTILITIES.
6. THE CONTRACTOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL PROJECT SAFETY, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO: EXCAVATION & SHORING, TRAFFIC CONTROL & SECURITY. FLAGGING FOR BORE WILL BE PAID BY CITY.
7. CONTRACTOR SHALL PROTECT & NOT DISTURB PROPERTY ADJACENT TO PROJECT I.E. FENCES, LANDSCAPING, ETC. ANY DAMAGE TO PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PROPERTY BY CONTRACTOR SHALL BE RESTORED TO EQUAL CONDITION AT CONTRACTOR'S EXPENSE.
8. EXISTING DRAINS FROM ADJACENT PROPERTIES ARE TO BE MAINTAINED AND PROTECTED.
9. ALL MATERIALS TO BE REMOVED SHALL BE HAULED AWAY & DISPOSED OF IN A SAFE & LEGAL MANNER BY THE CONTRACTOR.
10. CONTRACTOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR DEWATERING AND DIVERSION OF GROUND WATER AS NECESSARY TO COMPLETE WORK.
11. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL EXAMINE THE DRAWINGS AND SHALL NOTIFY THE OWNER OF ANY DISCREPANCIES OR CONFLICTS BEFORE PROCEEDING WITH THE WORK.
12. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL VERIFY AND BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL DIMENSIONS AND CONDITIONS AT THE SITE AND SHALL NOTIFY THE ENGINEER OF DISCREPANCIES BETWEEN THE ACTUAL CONDITIONS AND INFORMATION SHOWN ON THE DRAWINGS BEFORE PROCEEDING WITH WORK.
13. PROPERTY AFFECTED BY PROJECT SHALL BE RESTORED TO EQUAL CONDITION, MATCHING EXISTING MATERIALS.
14. CONTRACT WORK SHALL BE DONE IN ACCORDANCE WITH CENTERVILLE CITY & UDOT STANDARDS.

REVISION	DATE	BY	DESCRIPTION

DESIGN	CDP
DRAWN	CDP
CHECKED	KLC
DATE	8/24/14

FRONTAGE RD BERM AND DRAINAGE PLAN

CENTERVILLE CITY PUBLIC WORKS
SOUND WALL GAP AT COMMUNITY PARK

ESI ENGINEERING
CONSULTING ENGINEERS AND LAND SURVEYORS
3500 SOUTH MAIN STREET SUITE 206
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84115
TEL (801)263-1752

SHEET 1 OF 1

PROJECT NO. 14-118

Sound Wall Research

By: Brandon Steinicke

Eagle Project

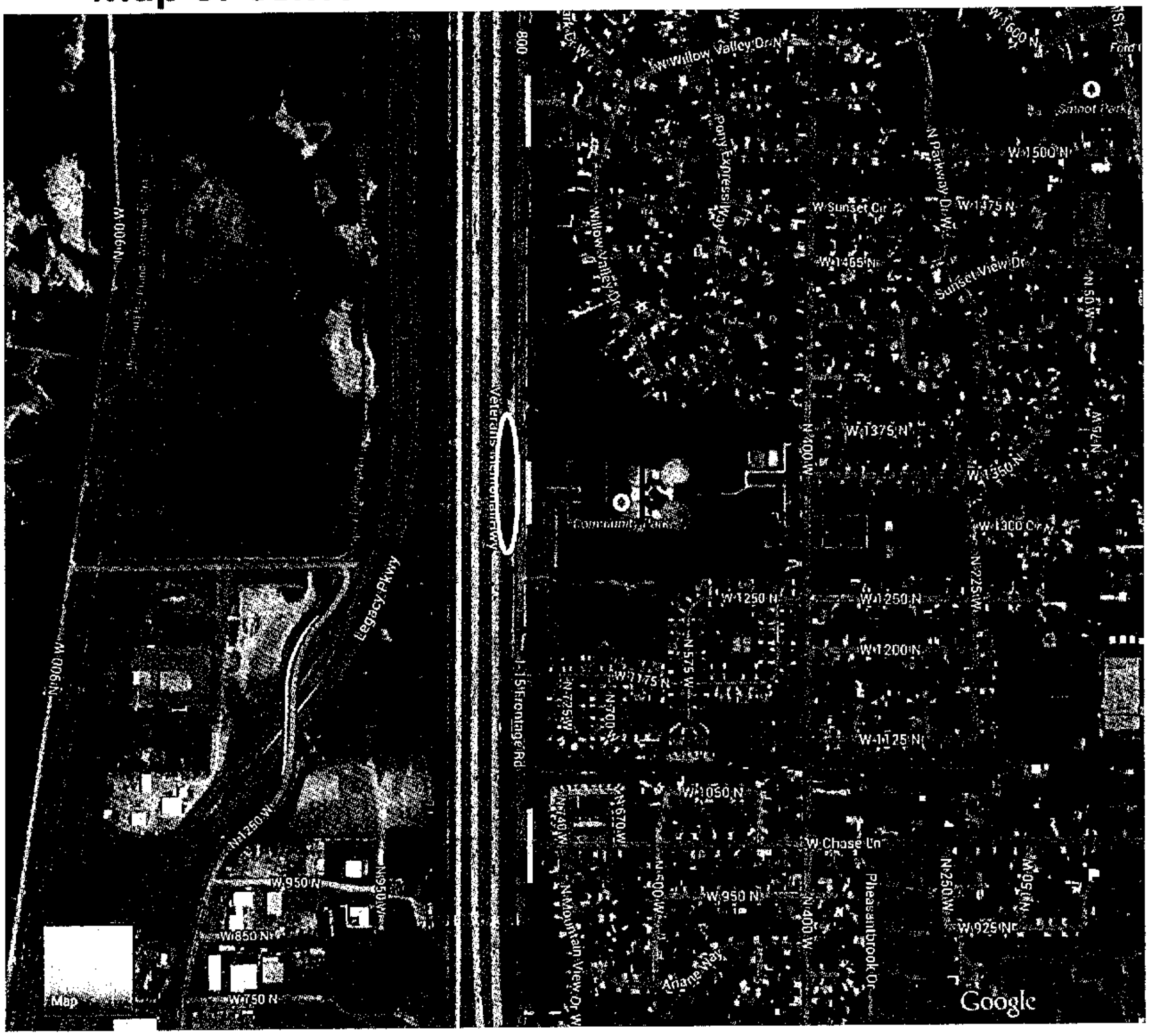
April 10, 2014

Intro and Description

For my eagle project I have been assigned basically to find out if it would be worth it to fill in the gap of the sound wall across from Centerville Park by measuring the sound coming from the freeway where there isn't a sound wall, and places where there is a wall. This is a good project because the traffic can get very loud and noisy in the park for those playing sports and performing their various activities. Also, the sound wall is quite pricy and it would be good for the city to have an idea of how big of a difference the wall actually makes. My goal is to help Centerville save money and make people happy. I planned to measure the sound of the freeway traffic with a decibel measurer to ensure accuracy. I also had four of my friends give their opinion of how loud the traffic is on a scale of 1-10.

I planned to measure the sound across from Centerville Park by the frontage road where there is a big gap in the sound wall first. Then we took measurements from Chase Lane where there is a sound wall. After, we went to Willow Wood Drive and took measurements. After this, we drove to Farmington Skate Park where they have berms with smaller sound walls that are a less expensive option. I chose to measure here because if the berms with sound walls are effective, it can save a lot of money. We took measurements on three different days: April 7, April 9, and April 12. I chose to measure at different times each day to get an idea of what the noise level is throughout the day.

Map of Centerville Measurement Locations



Key

Green: 50 steps from sound wall
Blue: 100 steps from sound wall
Orange: 150 steps from sound wall
Red: 200 steps from sound wall
Yellow: Sound wall gap

Average Decibel Numbers for Each Location, Distance and Time

Centerville Park Measurements:

April 7, 2014 7:30 AM:
50 steps: 81.1 decibels
100 steps: 74.2 decibels
150 steps: 71.1 decibels
200 steps: 67.4 decibels

April 7, 2014 5:30 PM:
50 steps: 80.3 decibels
100 steps: 75.3 decibels
150 steps: 71.2 decibels
200 steps: 68.3 decibels

April 9, 2014 12:00 PM:
50 steps: 78.3 decibels
100 steps: 74.2 decibels
150 steps: 70.5 decibels
200 steps: 66.1 decibels

April 9, 2014 7:30 PM:
50 steps: 78.0 decibels
100 steps: 74.1 decibels
150 steps: 70.3 decibels
200 steps: 66.3 decibels

April 12, 2014 9:00 AM:
50 steps: 80.0 decibels
100 steps: 74.7 decibels
150 steps: 71.0 decibels
200 steps: 67.2 decibels

April 12, 2014 3:30 PM:
50 steps: 79.3 decibels
100 steps: 74.5 decibels
150 steps: 71.1 decibels
200 steps: 68.4 decibels

Chase Lane Measurements (In decibels):

April 7, 2014 7:45 AM:
50 steps: 67.4
100 steps: 63.6
150 steps: 57.1
200 steps: 54.1

April 7, 2014 5:45 PM:
50 steps: 64.6
100 steps: 61.0
150 steps: 58.6
200 steps: 54.7

April 9, 2014 12:15 PM:
50 steps: 64.3
100 steps: 60.5
150 steps: 56.9
200 steps: 53.1

April 9, 2014 7:45 PM:
50 steps: 65.3
100 steps: 61.2
150 steps: 57.4
200 steps: 53.4

April 12, 2014 9:15 AM:
50 steps: 63.2
100 steps: 60.0
150 steps: 56.7
200 steps: 52.7

April 12, 2014 3:45 PM:
50 steps: 62.1
100 steps: 58.9
150 steps: 55.5
200 steps: 52.8

Willow Wood Drive Measurements (In decibels):

April 7, 2014 8:00 AM:
50 steps: 68.6
100 steps: 64.5
150 steps: 58.4
200 steps: 55.7

April 7, 2014 6:00 PM:
50 steps: 66.1
100 steps: 63.4
150 steps: 56.3
200 steps: 52.5

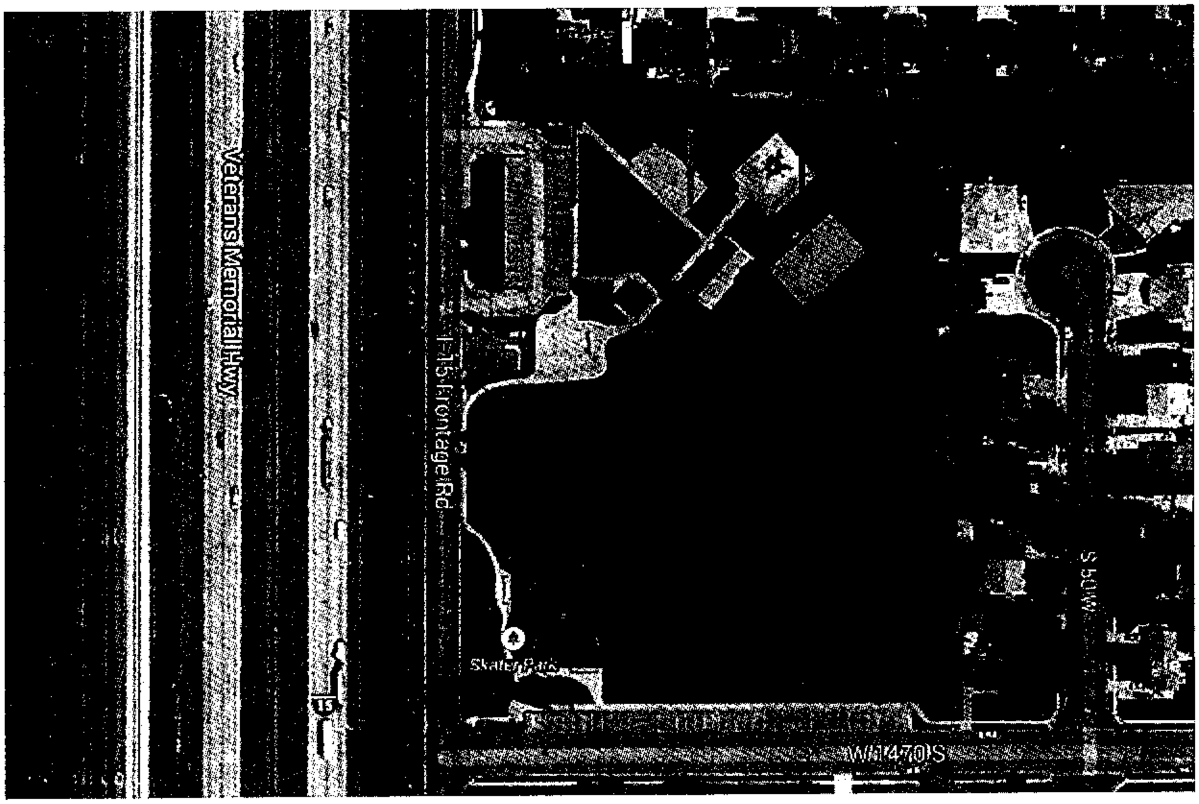
April 9, 2014 12:30 PM:
50 steps: 66.2
100 steps: 63.0
150 steps: 58.8
200 steps: 54.3

April 9, 2014 8:00 PM:
50 steps: 67.5
100 steps: 63.6
150 steps: 58.2
200 steps: 53.9

April 12, 2014 9:30 AM:
50 steps: 65.9
100 steps: 62.6
150 steps: 57.6
200 steps: 53.1

April 12, 2014 4:00 PM:
50 steps: 68.0
100 steps: 64.6
150 steps: 59.3
200 steps: 54.6

Map of Farmington Measurement Location



Key

Green: 50 steps from sound wall
Blue: 100 steps from sound wall
Orange: 150 steps from sound wall
Red: 200 steps from sound wall

Farmington Skate Park Measurements (In decibels):

April 7, 2014 8:15 AM:
50 steps: 72.7
100 steps: 69.5
150 steps: 66.4
200 steps: 63.1

April 7, 2014 6:15 PM:
50 steps: 69.7
100 steps: 66.0
150 steps: 62.7
200 steps: 60.4

April 9, 2014 12:45 PM:
50 steps: 68.9
100 steps: 65.2
150 steps: 62.8
200 steps: 60.0

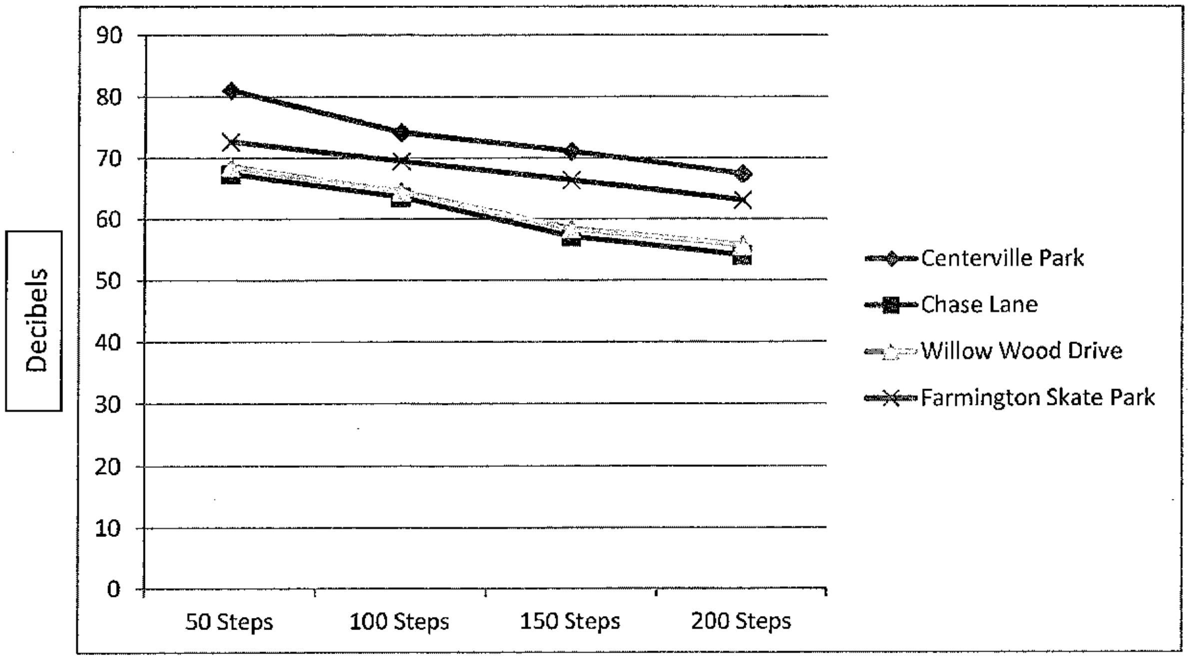
April 9, 2014 8:15 PM:
50 steps: 70.3
100 steps: 66.8
150 steps: 63.9
200 steps: 61.2

April 12, 2014 9:45 AM:
50 steps: 69.0
100 steps: 66.3
150 steps: 62.9
200 steps: 59.5

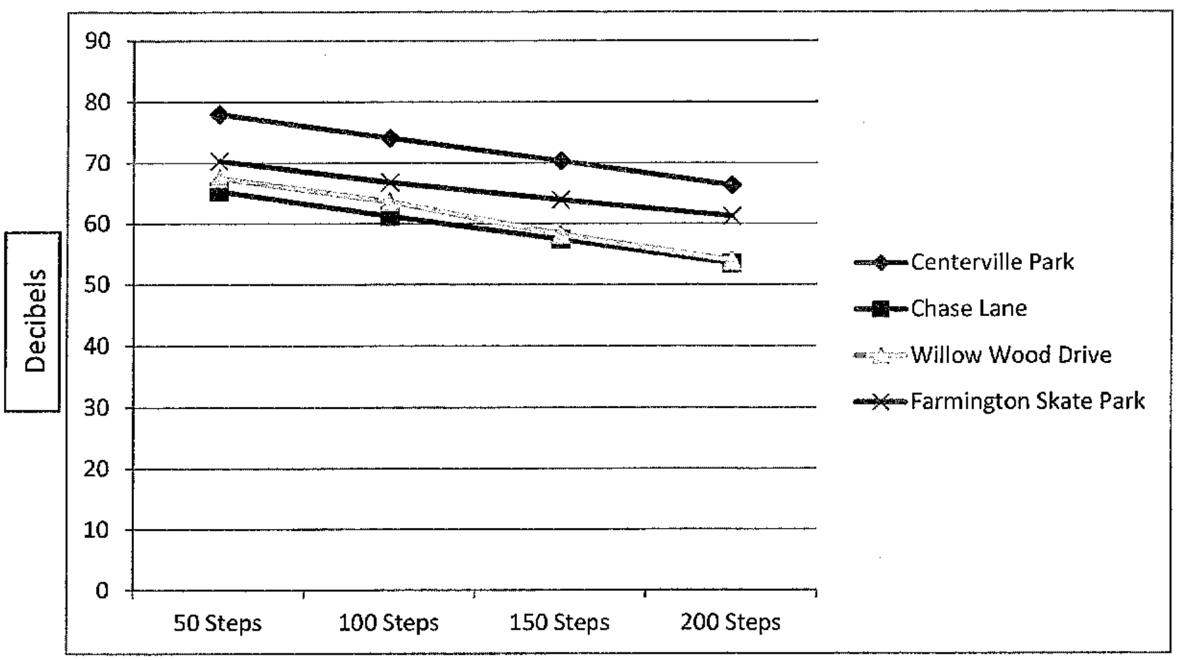
April 12, 2014 4:15 PM:
50 steps: 71.1
100 steps: 67.8
150 steps: 63.6
200 steps: 60.1

Graphs of Data

April 7, 2014 7:30-8:15 AM



April 9, 2014 7:30-8:15 PM



Noise Scale 1-10

1- Barely noticeable; 2.5- there but not loud; 5-Pretty loud but not annoying; 7.5- loud and annoying; 10-Super loud and annoying

Friend #1 (April 7, 7:30-8:00 AM)
Centerville Park:
100 steps: 8
200 steps: 6.5

Chase Lane:
100 steps: 4
200 steps: 3

Farmington Skate Park:
100 steps: 6
200 steps: 4.5

Friend #2 (April 7, 5:30-6:00 PM)
Centerville Park:
100 steps: 7.5
200 steps: 6.5

Willow Wood Drive:
100 steps: 4.5
200 steps: 3

Farmington Skate Park:
100 steps: 5.5
200 steps: 4

Friend #3 (April 9, 7:30-8:00 PM)
Centerville Park:
100 steps: 7.5
200 steps: 6

Willow Wood Drive:
100 steps: 4.5
200 steps: 3.5

Chase Lane:
100 steps: 4.5
200 steps: 4

Friend #4 (April 12, 3:30-4:00PM)
Willow Wood Drive:
100 steps: 4.5
200 steps: 3

Chase Lane:
100 steps: 4.5
200 steps: 3.5

Farmington Skate Park:
100 steps: 6.5
200 steps: 4.5

Analysis and Recommendation

Looking at the data and information gathered you can see that the decibel measurements on the different days and times are pretty consistent. The graphs really help you get a visual of how the sound declines and how the different distances and locations compare to each other. The time when the highest numbers were recorded at Centerville Park from 50 steps was during morning rush hour at 81.1 decibels. The lowest measurement from 50 steps was 78.0 decibels. This shows you that the noise from the freeway is pretty consistent throughout the day, so it's understandable that it gets pretty annoying to people at the park. When you look at the measurements taken from the streets with the sound wall, you can see that it drops around 11-15 decibels. Now this may not seem like a big difference on paper but if you look at the scale that I made my friends report on, you'll see that from 100 steps with no wall they all said a number around 8 which is quite high. Now look at the 100 step measurements on the streets with a sound barrier (Chase Lane and Willow Wood) they are all around 4 or 4.5. So from this you can conclude that those 15 decibel drops are a big difference to what you hear. From this information you can easily see that the sound wall does make a good difference to your ears.

Now, getting to the berms with sound walls over at the Farmington skate park; looking at the measurements taken there compared with the measurements taken at Centerville Park and the other locations, you can see that they are also pretty effective, but not as effective as the bigger walls. The highest measurement we got from 50 steps in Farmington was 72.7 decibels, and the lowest 68.9 decibels. One thing that you can see in the measurements at

Farmington is that the decibels don't drop as much over the different distances, so they aren't as effective when you're further away.

After taking all of this into account, there are three options. To leave the gap and save the money, to construct the berms with sound walls like in Farmington, or to go all out and fill the gap. There are many options to weigh while thinking about this, leaving it open will mean it would continue to be quite noisy. One drawback with the berms may look little funky in between the big sound walls. And lastly, closing the gap would make people happy, but it's quite pricy. With all the information gathered I would recommend filling in the gap if the money is available because it really does make a pretty big difference in the noise.

CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Staff Backup Report
10/7/2014

Item No. 5.

Short Title: Municipal Code Amendments - Section 2-01-100 - City Council Voting

Initiated By: City Attorney

Scheduled Time: 7:45

SUBJECT

Consider Municipal Code Amendments to Section 2-01-100 regarding Voting of the City Council - Ordinance No. 2014-20

RECOMMENDATION

Approve Ordinance No. 2014-20 regarding voting of the City Council.

BACKGROUND

The Utah Legislature recently amended Section 10-3-507 of the Utah Code regarding the minimum vote requirements of a local governing body (as more particularly set forth in HB 262). The proposed amendments to Section 2-01-100 of the Centerville Municipal Code are intended to reflect the changes in State law. As previously discussed in our Legislative Update Training, this amendment will only have an effect on City Council voting in the event of a vacancy in one or more council seats.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

- Ordinance No. 2014-20-Council Voting
- HB 262 (2014)

ORDINANCE NO. 2014-20

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2-01-100 OF THE CENTERVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING VOTING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

WHEREAS, the City Council has previously enacted Section 2-01-100 of the Centerville Municipal Code regarding voting of the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the Utah Legislature has recently amended provisions of *Utah Code Ann.* § 10-3-507 regarding the minimum vote requirements of a local governing body, as more particularly set forth in H.B. 262 of the 2014 General Session; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to amend relevant provisions of Section 2-01-100 of the Centerville Municipal Code regarding the minimum vote requirements for the City Council in accordance with the recent amendments to State law regarding the same; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has determined that the proposed revisions to Section 2-01-100 of the Centerville Municipal Code are in the best interest of the City and the public which it serves to ensure that its meetings and actions are in compliance with Utah law.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF CENTERVILLE CITY, STATE OF UTAH, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. **Amendment.** Section 2-01-100 of the Centerville Municipal Code regarding Voting of the City Council is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows.

2-01-100. Voting.

(a) How Taken. A roll call vote shall be taken and recorded for all ordinances, resolutions, and any action which would create a liability against the City and in any other case at the request of any member of the City Council by a "yes" or a "no" vote. Every resolution or ordinance shall be in writing before the vote is taken.

(b) Number Required. The minimum number of "yes" votes required to pass any ordinance, resolution, or to take any action by the City Council, unless otherwise prescribed by law, is ~~shall be~~ a majority of the voting members of the City Council, regardless of absence or vacancy ~~without considering any vacancy in the City Council~~. Any ordinance, resolution, or motion of the City Council having fewer favorable votes than required herein shall be deemed defeated and invalid. Notwithstanding the foregoing, a council meeting may be adjourned by a majority vote of the Council even though the majority is less than required herein.~~, and~~ If a vacancy exists in one or more council seats, a majority of the Council Members presently occupying council seats, regardless of number, may vote to fill the ~~any~~ vacancy ~~in the Council~~ as provided in *Utah Code Ann.* § 20A-1-510, as amended.

(c) Mayor Voting. Except as provided herein, the Mayor is a nonvoting member of the City Council. The Mayor may vote as a voting member of the Council on each matter for which there is a tie vote of the other Council Members, when the City Council is voting on whether to appoint or dismiss the City Manager, or as otherwise provided by law, as more particularly discussed in Chapter 2 of this Title.

Section 2. Severability. If any section, part or provision of this Ordinance is held invalid or unenforceable by a court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity or unenforceability shall not affect any other portion of this Ordinance, and all sections, parts and provisions of this Ordinance shall be severable.

Section 3. Omission Not a Waiver. The omission to specify or enumerate in this ordinance those provisions of general law applicable to all cities shall not be construed as a waiver of the benefits of any such provisions.

Section 4. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication or posting, or thirty (30) days after passage, whichever occurs first.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF CENTERVILLE CITY, STATE OF UTAH, THIS 7th DAY OF OCTOBER, 2014.

CENTERVILLE CITY

By:______________________________
Mayor Paul A. Cutler

ATTEST:

____
Marsha L. Morrow, City Recorder

Voting by the City Council:

	"AYE"	"NAY"
Councilmember Averett	______	______
Councilmember Fillmore	______	______
Councilmember Higginson	______	______
Councilmember Ivie	______	______
Councilmember Wright	______	______

LOCAL GOVERNING BODY VOTING AMENDMENTS

2014 GENERAL SESSION

STATE OF UTAH

Chief Sponsor: Kraig Powell

Senate Sponsor: Brian E. Shiozawa

LONG TITLE

General Description:

This bill enacts language related to the minimum vote requirements of a local governing body.

Highlighted Provisions:

This bill:

- requires a majority vote of the total number of voting members of a municipal council to pass an ordinance or resolution or take other action.

Money Appropriated in this Bill:

None

Other Special Clauses:

None

Utah Code Sections Affected:

AMENDS:

10-3-507, as last amended by Laws of Utah 2011, Chapter 176

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the state of Utah:

Section 1. Section **10-3-507** is amended to read:

10-3-507. Minimum vote required.

(1) The minimum number of yes votes required to pass any ordinance or resolution, or to take any action by the council, unless otherwise prescribed by law, is a majority of the voting members of the council, [~~without considering any vacancy in the council~~] regardless of absence or vacancy.

(2) (a) Any ordinance, resolution, or motion of the council having fewer favorable votes than required in this section is defeated and invalid.

(b) Notwithstanding Subsection (2)(a), a council meeting may be adjourned to a specific time by a majority vote of the council even though the majority vote is less than that required in this section.

(3) [~~A~~] If a vacancy exists in one or more council seats, a majority of the council members presently occupying council seats, regardless of number, may vote to fill [~~any vacancy in the council~~] the vacancy as provided under Section 20A-1-510.

CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Staff Backup Report
10/7/2014

Item No. 6.

Short Title: Mayor's Report

Initiated By: Mayor Cutler

Scheduled Time: 7:55

SUBJECT

a. Fire Agency debt service payment
b. UTOPIA Mayors meeting
c. ULCT transportation funding proposals

RECOMMENDATION

BACKGROUND

Mayor Cutler will report on several matters, including those shown on the agenda.

CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Staff Backup Report
10/7/2014

Item No. 7.

Short Title: City Manager's Report

Initiated By: City Manager

Scheduled Time: 8:10

SUBJECT

a. UTA Transit Study

RECOMMENDATION

a. Set a date to receive a presentation from UTA about the recent Davis-SLC Community Connector Study, and decide whether to meet jointly with Farmington City Council for this purpose.

BACKGROUND

a. The City Manager and Community Development Director recently attended a meeting at UTA headquarters to learn the outcome of the Davis-SLC Community Connector Study. The attached summary report was given to meeting attendees. UTA has offered to meet with city councils in south Davis to explain the study's outcomes, next steps in making this project a reality, and to discuss the potential involvement of other south Davis cities in the later phases.

When this latest transit study was initiated, the Centerville City Council chose to not be directly included other than as a city within the "area of influence". The study concluded that bus rapid transit is the preferred mode for improving mass transit between south Davis and Salt Lake City. The proposed alignment from SLC to Bountiful would include a southern segment with dedicated lane for buses and a northern segment in which buses would operate in mixed traffic but be given priority in other ways.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

- Transit Study Summary Report

DAVIS-SLC COMMUNITY CONNECTOR STUDY

WHAT?

Utah Transit Authority (UTA) recently completed a planning study to better understand current and future transit needs in south Davis County. The study identified potential transit improvements to connect North Salt Lake, Bountiful, Woods Cross, and other areas of south Davis County to downtown Salt Lake City.

A **bus rapid transit (BRT)** solution was recommended, following an extensive public outreach effort, evaluation of impacts and costs, and close collaboration with cities and other regional agencies.

WHERE?

The general analysis area for the project included the northern portion of Salt Lake City and communities in southern Davis County, including Woods Cross, Bountiful, and North Salt Lake.

The proximity of the analysis area to downtown Salt Lake City, the region's dominant employment center, and the University of Utah, provides opportunities to improve transit connectivity to major employment and educational hubs and influenced the design of alternatives within the corridor.

WHY?

The goals of the Davis-Salt Lake City Community Connector Study are to increase mobility, access, and corridor revitalization. The project will support local and regional land-use initiatives while also promoting economic development.

Although FrontRunner provides express rail transit service between Woods Cross and downtown Salt Lake City, the community identified the need for improved transit connections to existing rail stations, and between communities in south Davis County not served by rail.

WHEN?

The next steps include an environmental impact study, design, and construction. In 2015, UTA will begin seeking funding for these phases.

WHAT IS BUS RAPID TRANSIT?

BRT is often referred to as light rail with rubber tires, offering dedicated lanes, limited stops, and traffic signal priority to improve on-time performance. Tickets for the route may be purchased at ticket vending machines, located at any BRT station, and passengers may board at any of the buses' three doors. Specially-branded vehicles, sheltered stations, signage and information set routes apart from the rest of the transit system.

UTA Route 35M - MAX-3500 South

ALTERNATIVES ANALYSIS

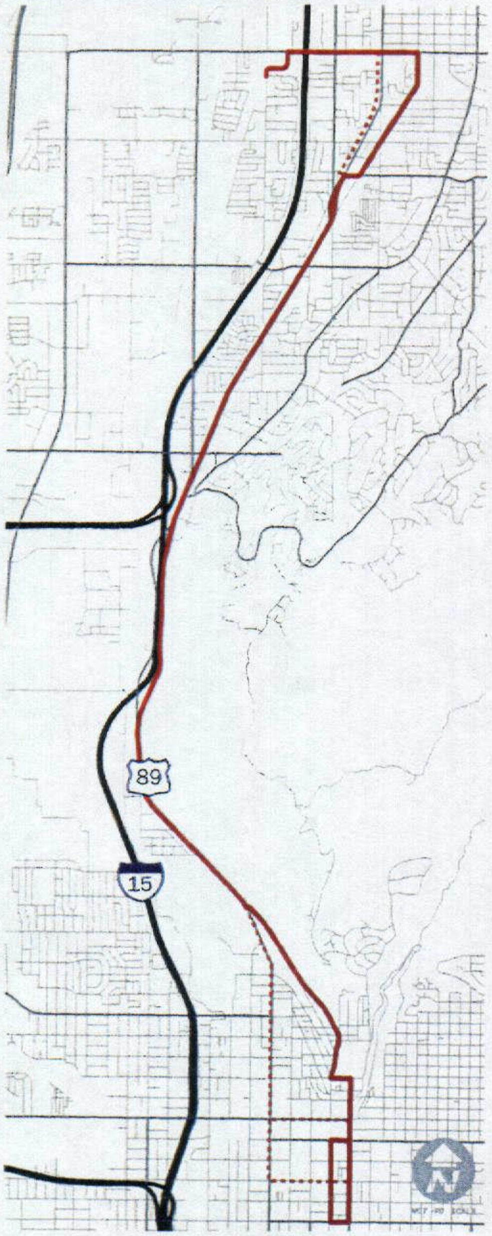
Representatives from stakeholders in the corridor worked with UTA to develop transit investment alternatives for southern Davis County. Seven initial corridors and four service technologies were screened to determine where transit investment would be most productive.

A project advisory committee chose two corridor and service alternatives for more detailed evaluation: an Enhanced Bus Alternative (Figure 1) and a Bus Rapid Transit Alternative (pictured on Page 5). The two alternatives were refined to allow development of planning-level capital and operating costs; results of this are presented in Table 1. Wasatch Front Regional Council provided future ridership forecasts for the study. A final screening was performed to help identify a Locally Preferred Alternative.

Table 1: Refined Analysis Results

Feature	Alternative A: Enhanced Bus	Alternative B: Bus Rapid Transit
Frequent Service to Reduce Passenger Waiting Times	Service every 15 minutes in the peak	Service every 10 minutes in the peak
Transit Signal Priority to Give Priority to Buses at Intersections	Yes, allowing buses to travel 15% faster through the corridor	Yes, allowing buses to travel 25% faster through the corridor
Improved Buses	40' buses similar to the 35M Max buses	60' low-floor buses to hold more passengers and speed boarding times
Dedicated Bus Lanes	No, but some intersection bypass lanes are included	Yes, approximately half of the corridor will include median bus lanes, allowing bus service to function more like TRAX rail service
Stations and Stops	Limited stops with improved bus shelters and amenities	Limited stops with station amenities similar to TRAX stations
Corridor Improvements	Improved bicycle and pedestrian amenities at stations with additional improvements by local jurisdictions	Improved bicycle and pedestrian amenities at stations with greater opportunity for amenity improvements in cooperation with cities

Figure 1: Alternative A Enhanced Bus



LOCALLY PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE

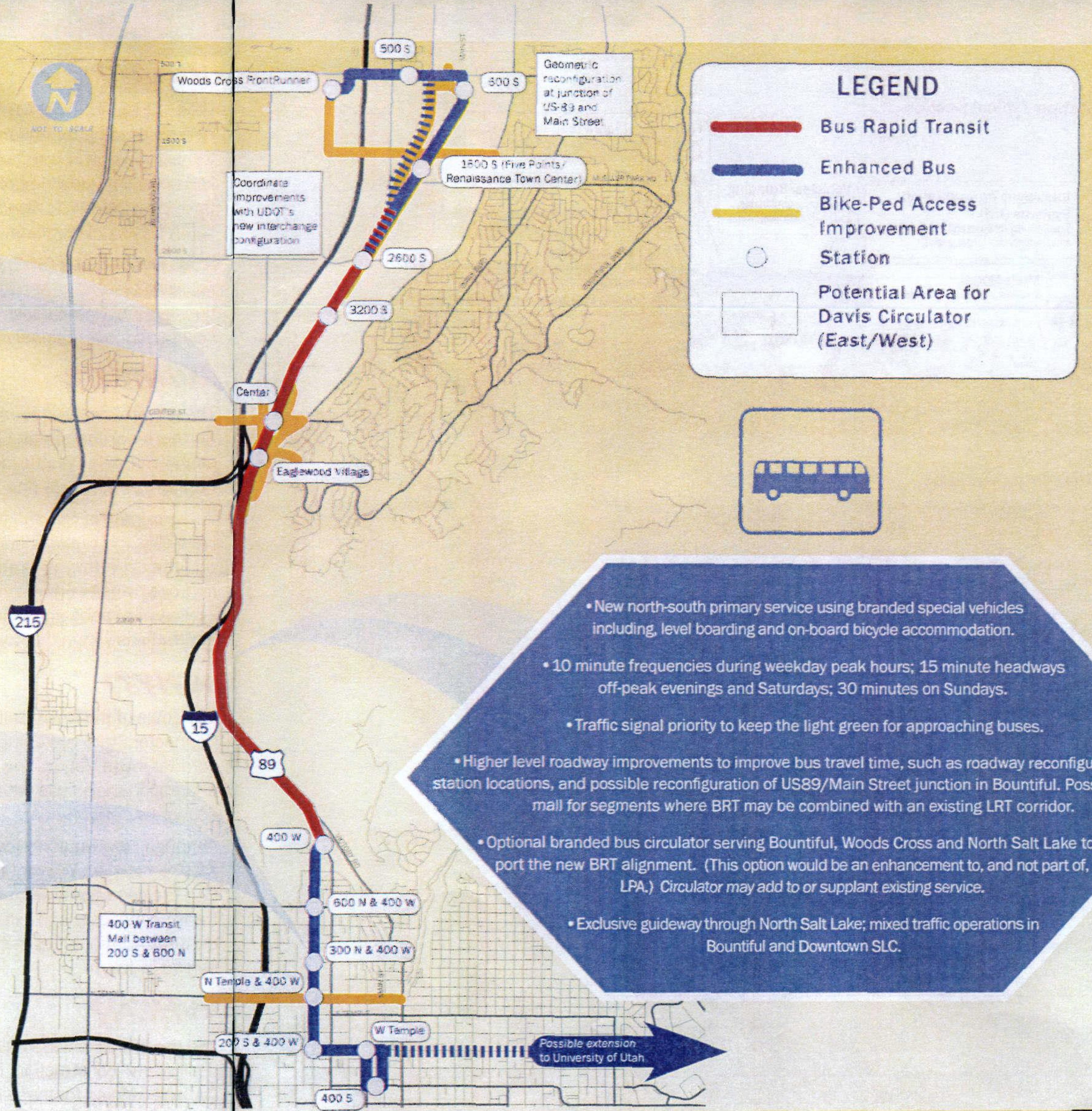
• Bicycle network improvements in Bountiful, North Salt Lake and Downtown Salt Lake City (as identified in City plans) to connect surrounding neighborhoods to key stop locations. Pedestrian access improvements within a ¼ mile walk buffer of all stations.

• Land use policy changes to encourage TOD at select stations

• Passenger amenities at all stop locations such as:
  • Platforms with shelters and bike racks.
  • Informational and ticket purchase kiosks.
  • Real-time bus arrival information on electronic reader-boards.
  • Night-time platform lighting.

• Higher level of operational technology such as computer alignment of BRT vehicles at platforms to reduce boarding times and facilitate ADA access.

• Optional park and ride at 2600 S Bountiful / 1100 N North Salt Lake with enhanced amenities such as bike lockers, bike rentals. Potential co-location point for Vanpool, Zipcar and/or EV charging stations.



• New north-south primary service using branded special vehicles including, level boarding and on-board bicycle accommodation.

• 10 minute frequencies during weekday peak hours; 15 minute headways off-peak evenings and Saturdays; 30 minutes on Sundays.

• Traffic signal priority to keep the light green for approaching buses.

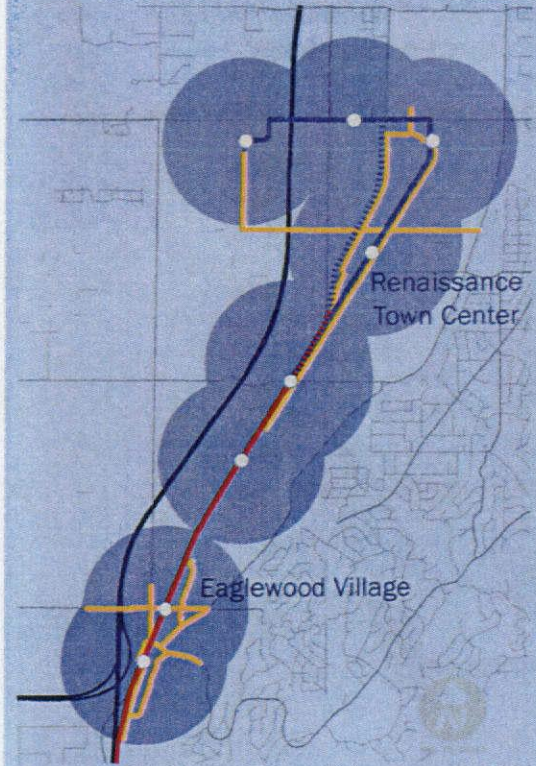
• Higher level roadway improvements to improve bus travel time, such as roadway reconfiguration at station locations, and possible reconfiguration of US89/Main Street junction in Bountiful. Possible transit mall for segments where BRT may be combined with an existing LRT corridor.

• Optional branded bus circulator serving Bountiful, Woods Cross and North Salt Lake to support the new BRT alignment. (This option would be an enhancement to, and not part of, an LPA.) *Circulator may add to or supplant existing service.*

• Exclusive guideway through North Salt Lake; mixed traffic operations in Bountiful and Downtown SLC.

ECONOMIC ANALYSIS

National transportation studies show that every $1 that communities invest in public transportation generates approximately $6 in economic returns. Leveraging transit investments to not only support existing business and employment but also to spark new economic development requires a close partnership between UTA and the local governmental agencies responsible for land use policy. For the Davis-SLC study, UTA conducted an economic analysis, to assess the potential for revitalization near proposed BRT stations. These findings will help UTA's local agency partners maximize their potential return on transit investment in their communities.



BRT Station Impact Areas in South Davis County

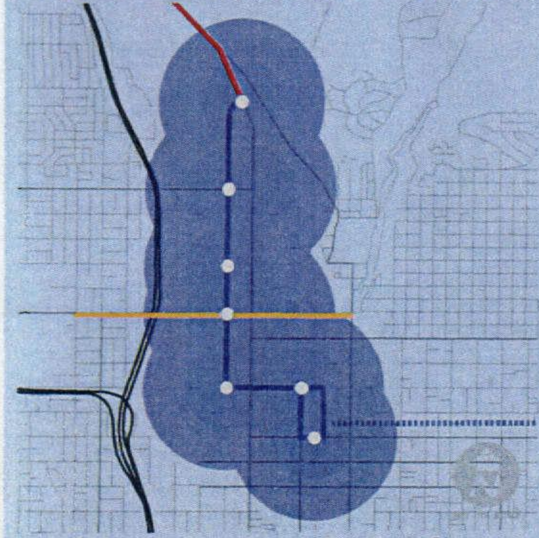
In south Davis County, much of the proposed BRT corridor has commercial zoning and existing land uses are predominantly automobile-oriented. Recommendations for local land use agencies include re-evaluating zoning around planned station areas, to better balance commercial and residential uses.

Approximately 189 parcel acres of underutilized land have been identified within 1/4 mile of proposed BRT station areas in Davis County. (An "underutilized" parcel is one that is undeveloped or has existing improvements that are valued less than the land). The new BRT investment provides an opportunity for transit-oriented uses on these properties as they are developed, providing an incentive for developers, and a benefit for communities wishing to attract new development.

Recent development momentum in Bountiful and North Salt Lake, has been transit-supportive in character (for example Renaissance Town Center and Eaglewood Village). These recent investments provide a good foundation for additional transit-oriented development moving forward.


Eaglewood Village


Renaissance Town Center


BRT Station Impact Areas in Salt Lake City

Salt Lake City Redevelopment Opportunities

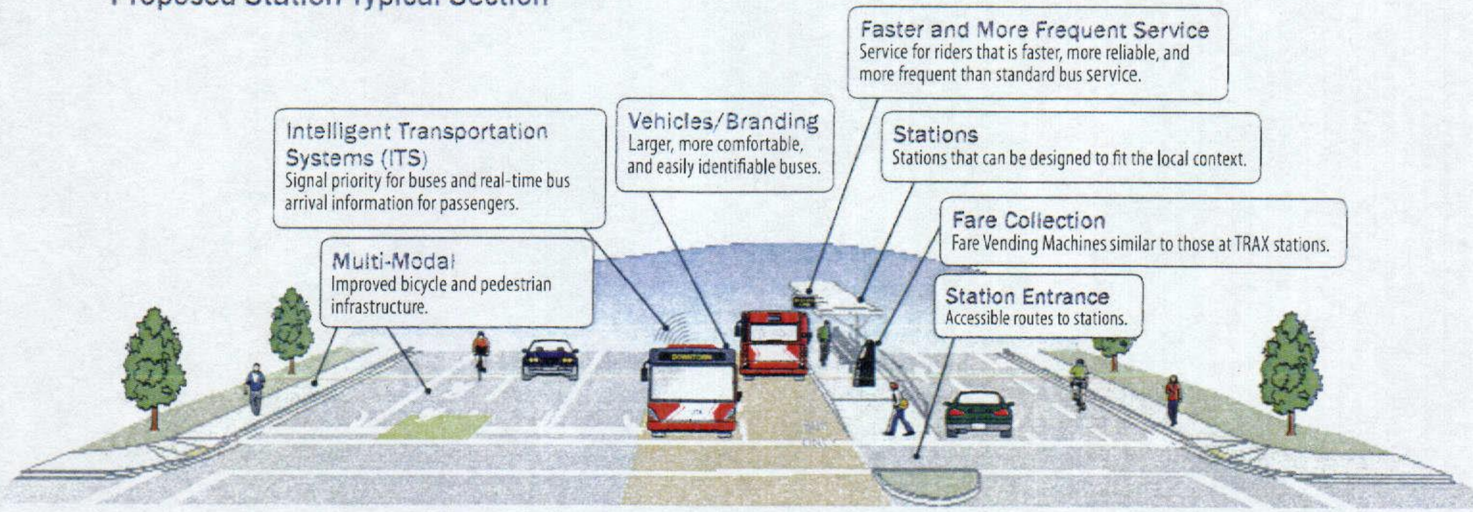
Many proposed station areas in Salt Lake City already have mixed use zoning in place, providing a good land use policy framework for transit-oriented development on the BRT corridor.

In terms of available acreage and allowable densities, station areas planned at 300 North and North Temple on 400 West in downtown Salt Lake have significant revitalization opportunity.

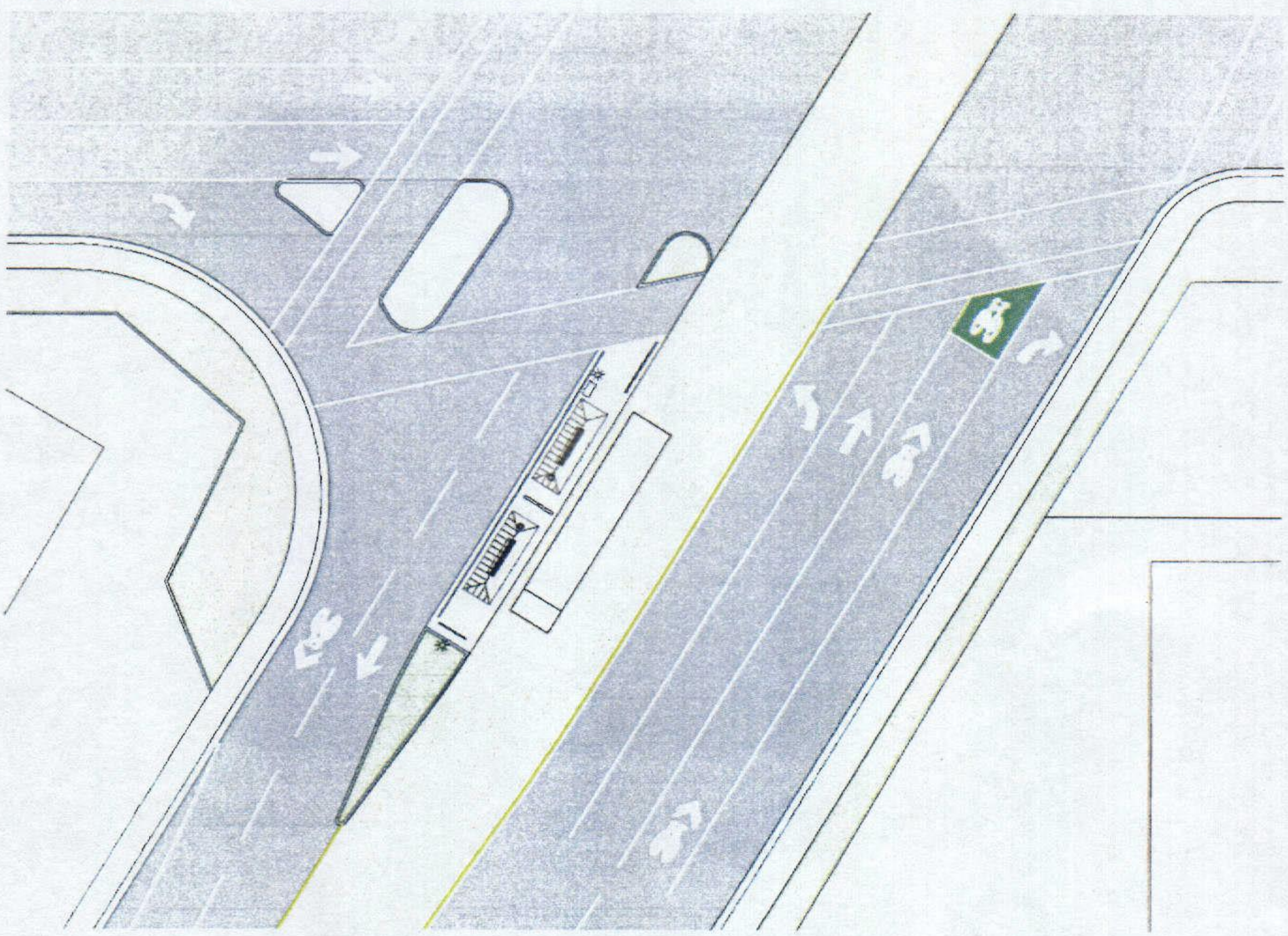

Potential redevelopment areas near the proposed 300 N/400 W BRT station.

DESIGN CONCEPTS

Proposed Station Typical Section



Proposed Road Improvements



CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Staff Backup Report
10/7/2014

Item No. 8.

Short Title: City Council Liaison Report--Councilman Higginson re Mosquito Abatement District

Initiated By: City Council

Scheduled Time: 8:15

SUBJECT

RECOMMENDATION

BACKGROUND

All five council members reported on their liaison assignments during the 3rd quarter 2014. The Council has now directed staff to spread these reports in the future over a six-month period. Therefore, Councilman John Higginson will report on the Mosquito Abatement District on Oct. 7 and the Waste Management District on November 5. The other council members will be scheduled for later meetings.

CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Staff Backup Report
10/7/2014

Item No. 9.

Short Title: Miscellaneous Business

Initiated By:

Scheduled Time: 8:25

SUBJECT

a. Service awards for permanent part-time employees
b. Issues relating to Employees' Accrued Leave
c. Discuss Planning Commission compensation

RECOMMENDATION

If time permits, discuss these matters. The City Manager is hopeful that at least the first topic regarding Service Awards will be discussed at this meeting.

BACKGROUND

a. Centerville City currently has six employees who are budgeted to work 20 or more hours per week year-round. These are formally classified as "Part-time" employees. Employees working less than 20 hours per week, or who work full weeks but only for several months, are classified as "Limited" employees. Part-time employees participate in the State Retirement System--i.e. the City contributes into their retirement accounts similar to Full-time employees. Part-time employees also earn paid leave at half the rate of Full-time employees. However, these employees are not eligible for the employee health insurance benefit. These employees also are not eligible for the Service Award Program that recognizes the longevity of City employees for every 5 years of service. The City Manager believes it is appropriate to recognize the long-term loyalty of these Part-time employees who work year-round by including them in the Service Award Program. If this is done this year, it would require the use of Contingency funds, since the Adopted Budget does not include funding for these employees to receive Service Awards. Another option is to approve this expansion of applicability but delay implementation until the next fiscal year when funds can be budgeted in the normal manner. The budget impact of a 10-year Service Award is $250 per eligible employee.

b. If time permits, the City Manager will explain his concerns about the increasing financial liability associated with the accrual of "Long-term Sick Leave", and possible ways to address this.

c. The Council began a discussion about Planning Commission compensation during the FY 2015 Budget work sessions, but did not resolve this issue. If desired, the Council could continue discussion of this matter or direct staff to hold it for discussion during the FY 2016 Budget process. A comparison of Planning Commission compensation for cities in Davis County is attached.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Planning Commission Compensation Data

Cities of Davis County Payment/Stipend to Planning Commission

City	Payment to Planning Commission	Payment to Planning Commission Chair	
Bountiful	$50 p/m	$50 p/m	Meets twice monthly
Clearfield	$50 p/m	$75 p/m	Meets once a month
Clinton	$35 per month	$65 per month	Meets twice monthly
Farmington	$35 p/m	$35 p/m	Meet twice monthly except in July, November & December only one meeting
Fruit Heighs	$35 p/m	$50 p/m	Meets once a month
Kaysville	$30 p/m	$30 p/m	Meets twice monthly
Layton	$40 p/m	$40 p/m	Meets twice monthly
North Salt Lake	$50 p/m	$67.50 p/m	Meets twice monthly
South Weber	$63 p/m	$63 p/m	Meets once a month
Sunset	$30 p/m	$30 p/m	Meets once a month
Syracuse	No compensation	No compensation	They can turn in any receipts of expenditures incurred during their duty as PC & get reimbursed.
West Bountiful	$33.33 p/m	$46.66 p/m	Meets twice monthly
West Point	$25 p/m	$35 p/m	Meets twice monthly
Woods Cross	$50 p/m	$50 p/m	Meets twice monthly

Employee LTSL Accrued Liability (Cost) - as of Oct. 2013

Total Liability	Liability within next 5 years	Liability within next 10 years	Total Possible Balance	Amount Used	Average/ month	Average /Year	Payout at # (if capped at 800 hrs)	All Purpose Leave
$ -	$ 14,705.52	$ 18,459.40	882.63	65.17	0.34	4.14	$ 233.91	324.97
$ -	$ -	$ -	65.38	4.67	0.33	4.00	$ -	19.29
$ 5,519.64	$ 7,090.16	$ 8,660.68	1195.52	210.75	0.82	9.88	$ 1,035.64	216.58
$ -	$ -	$ -	88.73	27.84	1.47	17.58	$ -	34.61
$ 11,400.70	$ 14,796.51	$ 18,192.33	1237.55	296.84	1.12	13.44	$ 1,705.30	306.47
$ 5,992.41	$ 7,918.08	$ 9,843.76	1223.54	351.60	1.34	16.10	$ 494.41	327.01
$ -	$ 7,029.03	$ 8,776.07	915.32	68.17	0.35	4.17	$ 293.98	115.36
$ -	$ -	$ 3,154.93	574.41	435.27	3.54	42.47	$ -	18.76
$ -	$ -	$ -	112.08	9.34	0.39	4.67	$ -	11.26
$ -	$ -	$ -	60.71	28.02	2.16	25.86	$ -	21.56
$ 25,026.81	$ 28,095.58	$ 31,164.35	1769.93	460.81	1.22	14.59	$ 5,575.92	329.97
$ -	$ -	$ 5,616.11	611.77	161.17	1.23	14.76	$ -	225.40
$ -	$ -	$ -	326.90	9.34	0.13	1.60	$ -	102.44
$ -	$ -	$ -	298.88	47.67	0.74	8.94	$ -	167.04
$ 17,727.19	$ 20,015.03	$ 22,302.86	1755.92	440.80	1.17	14.07	$ 4,205.95	329.97
$ 2,990.79	$ 4,749.05	$ 6,507.30	1228.21	751.59	2.86	34.29	$ -	18.77
$ 5,289.46	$ 6,897.11	$ 8,504.75	1284.25	362.34	1.32	15.81	$ 699.46	41.34
$ -	$ -	$ -	541.72	135.43	1.17	14.01	$ -	174.71
$ -	$ -	$ -	88.73	9.34	0.49	5.90	$ -	24.61
$ 9,198.21	$ 11,158.91	$ 13,119.61	1485.06	170.56	0.54	6.44	$ 3,600.21	318.97
$ -	$ 6,134.78	$ 7,708.10	994.71	182.34	0.86	10.27	$ 69.46	8.88
$ -	$ -	$ -	401.62	204.62	2.38	28.55	$ -	42.34
$ -	$ -	$ -	382.94	44.67	0.54	6.54	$ -	37.73
$ -	$ -	$ -	462.33	4.67	0.05	0.57	$ -	211.84
$ -	$ -	$ -	537.05	4.67	0.04	0.49	$ -	140.37
$ -	$ -	$ 5,729.96	737.86	144.77	0.92	11.00	$ -	90.41
$ -	$ -	$ -	415.63	85.34	0.96	11.51	$ -	36.46
$ 7,535.65	$ 10,720.54	$ 13,905.44	1639.17	1420.20	4.05	48.55	$ -	329.97
$ 13,779.44	$ 16,513.72	$ 19,248.00	1466.38	54.31	0.17	2.08	$ 5,972.78	329.97
$ 8,308.68	$ 10,577.60	$ 12,846.52	1517.75	491.67	1.51	18.15	$ 1,830.68	329.97
$ 7,673.18	$ 9,717.93	$ 11,762.69	1144.15	92.67	0.38	4.54	$ 1,835.18	329.97
$ -	$ -	$ 5,920.96	705.17	375.20	2.48	29.82	$ -	329.97
$ -	$ 6,906.71	$ 8,748.33	1008.72	238.07	1.10	13.23	$ -	133.10
$ -	$ -	$ 6,969.50	742.53	249.34	1.57	18.82	$ -	73.56
$ -	$ -	$ -	518.37	92.67	0.83	10.02	$ -	295.97
$ -	$ -	$ -	467.00	72.67	0.73	8.72	$ -	257.67
$ -	$ -	$ -	467.00	160.17	1.60	19.22	$ -	247.67
$ -	$ -	$ -	438.98	84.67	0.90	10.81	$ -	234.94
$ -	$ -	$ -	340.91	184.67	2.53	30.36	$ -	154.76
$ -	$ -	$ -	196.14	20.79	0.50	5.94	$ -	83.20
$ -	$ -	$ -	191.47	32.67	0.80	9.56	$ -	77.20
$ -	$ -	$ -	130.76	9.34	0.33	4.00	$ -	79.58
$ -	$ -	$ -	65.38	9.34	0.67	8.01	$ -	34.96
$ -	$ -	$ -	18.68	4.67	1.17	14.01	$ -	9.99
$ 3,950.84	$ 5,558.49	$ 7,166.14	1349.63	661.03	2.29	27.45	$ -	19.95
$ -	$ 4,327.83	$ 6,041.95	859.28	432.03	2.35	28.18	$ -	11.66
$ -	$ -	$ -	135.43	22.34	0.77	9.24	$ -	34.66
$ -	$ -	$ 10,980.93	803.24	59.17	0.34	4.13	$ -	329.97
$ -	$ -	$ 6,450.49	798.57	279.39	1.63	19.61	$ -	162.07
$ -	$ -	$ -	242.84	19.59	0.38	4.52	$ -	158.00
$ -	$ -	$ -	228.83	158.78	3.24	38.88	$ -	49.95
$ -	$ -	$ -	149.44	47.84	1.50	17.94	$ -	9.99
$ 124,392.99	$ 192,912.57	$ 277,781.15			1.20	14.37	$ 27,552.88	

Maximum Accrual # =	800
1st Year Payout	$ 27,552.88

+22,725

+22,725 (pre-August 1985) liability

Marsha Morrow

From:	matt robertson <matt.robertson@esieng.com>
Sent:	Tuesday, October 07, 2014 3:54 PM
To:	Steve Thacker
Cc:	kevin campbell; Randy Randall; Mike Carlson; Marsha Morrow
Subject:	Oakridge Waterline - Change Order #1
Attachments:	#13-166 CO #1.pdf; 20140813_103716.jpg; 20140825_104027.jpg; 20140825_104038.jpg

Steve,

Attached is a change order for the Oakridge Drive Waterline project. This change order is for the street work on Oakridge Drive between Powell Ave. and Barnard St. As you are aware, more asphalt was removed in this area than anticipated due to the condition of the native soil under the roadway. As they excavated the two waterline trenches they encountered many large boulders (some 4'-5' diameter, pics attached) as well as unstable sandy soils that would collapse and undermine the asphalt. As a result more asphalt had to be removed to achieve compaction. As we were reviewing the condition of the street in this area with Randy and Mike, it was decided that the best thing to do would be to remove all of the remaining asphalt, grade the existing base and re-pave the entire width of the street. To the north of Barnard and on 500 East we plan to just patch the waterline trench as originally planned since the asphalt held up much better.

We asked for a price from the waterline contractor as well as one from Staker-Parson since the City stills has an open contract with them. The bid from the waterline contractor, Great Basin Development, was cheaper and we recommend issuing a change order for $56,160.00 to them for this work. I attached a bid tabulation of this extra work with the change order. The asphalt price to re-pave the entire width of the street is significantly cheaper than the asphalt patching amount in the bid ($72/TN vs. $96/TN).

I did measure all of the area that would need to be patched in this area if we didn't do the entire rebuild and with the awarded unit prices I estimated that we would spend about $43,000 just to patch. We feel that it is worth the extra $13,000 to re-pave the entire width at this time. If we only did the patching now, we would probably want to come back in a year or two and overlay the street anyway which would probably be another $25,000 or so.

Please let me know if you have any questions regarding this change order. They are hoping to re-pave this area by the end of this week.

Thanks,

Matt Robertson, P.E.
ESI Engineering, Inc.
3500 South Main St.
Salt Lake City, UT 84115
801.263.1752 (office)
801.644.6680 (mobile)
www.esieng.com

CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Staff Backup Report
10/7/2014

Item No. 10.

Short Title: Closed meeting, if necessary, for reasons allowed by state law, including, but not limited to, the provisions of Section 52-4-205 of the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act, and for attorney-client matters that are privileged pursuant to Utah Code Ann. § 78B-1-137, as amended

Initiated By:

Scheduled Time: 8:45

SUBJECT

RECOMMENDATION

Staff are not aware of a need for a closed meeting, but the agenda allows for that possibility.

BACKGROUND

CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Staff Backup Report
10/7/2014

Item No. 11.

Short Title: Possible action following closed meeting, including appointments to boards and committees

Initiated By:

Scheduled Time: 8:45

SUBJECT

RECOMMENDATION
Mayor Cutler may recommend appointments to City committees/boards.

BACKGROUND

CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Staff Backup Report
10/7/2014

Item No. 12.

Short Title: Adjourn to RDA meeting

Initiated By:

Scheduled Time: 8:45

SUBJECT

RECOMMENDATION

BACKGROUND

CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Staff Backup Report
10/7/2014

Item No.

Short Title: Items of Interest (i.e., newspaper articles, not items on agenda)

Initiated By:

Scheduled Time:

SUBJECT

RECOMMENDATION

BACKGROUND

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

- Newspaper article - SL Tribune - Holladay may switch to by-mail voting next year
- News paper article - Des News - My View: Benefits of vote-by-mail program

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF CENTERVILLE CITY AGENDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD ITS REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF CENTERVILLE MEETING AT 8:45 PM ON OCTOBER 7, 2014 AT THE CENTERVILLE CITY COMMUNITY CENTER AND CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 250 NORTH MAIN STREET, CENTERVILLE, UTAH. THE AGENDA IS SHOWN BELOW.

Meetings of the City Council of Centerville City may be conducted via electronic means pursuant to Utah Code Ann. 52-4-207, as amended. In such circumstances, contact will be established and maintained via electronic means and the meeting will be conducted pursuant to the Electronic Meetings Policy established by the City Council for electronic meetings.

Centerville City, in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, provides accommodations and auxiliary communicative aids and services for all those citizens in need of assistance, including hearing devices. Persons requesting these accommodations for City-sponsored public meetings, services, programs, or events should call Blaine Lutz, Centerville Finance Director, at 295-3477, giving at least 24 hours notice prior to the meeting.

A notebook containing supporting materials for the business agenda items is available for public inspection and review at City Hall and will be available for review at the meeting . Upon request, a citizen may obtain (without charge) the City Manager's memo summarizing the agenda business , or may read this memo on the City's website: http://centerville.novusagenda.com/agendapublic .

Tentative Time: - The times shown below are tentative and are subject to change during the meeting.

A. NEW BUSINESS

1. Minutes Review and Acceptance

   September 2, 2014 RDA/ACB meeting minutes

2. Consider funding of enhancements for pedestrian bridge to be constructed over I-15

3. Update of other RDA potential projects

   a. Biotron Laboratories Expansion - Barnard Creek CDA

B. ADJOURNMENT

Steve H. Thacker
Executive Director

The Salt Lake Tribune

Holladay may switch to by-mail voting next year

BY MALLORY JESPERSON

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

PUBLISHED: SEPTEMBER 22, 2014 12:06PM

UPDATED: SEPTEMBER 22, 2014 01:01AM

Holladay • Mayor Robert M. Dahle is talking to the City Council about adopting by-mail voting after being impressed by an increase in voter turnout in other communities, including Cottonwood Heights and West Jordan.

Al Hartmann | Tribune file photo View looking south on Highland Drive at 3900 South in Holladay.

The issue was vetted in a recent council work session and while no vote was taken, no one spoke against the proposal to put such a system in place in time for next year's municipal election.

"Why would we not want to do this?" Dahle said. "The data we get back is overwhelmingly in favor."

Seven counties in Utah have gone to mostly by-mail voting. Most are rural, but Davis County switched this year and said it boosted turnout. In Salt Lake County, West Jordan and Cottonwood Heights shifted to by-mail voting and turnout more than doubled in last year's municipal election.

The changeover wouldn't cost much and the public would see benefits, said City Recorder Stephanie Carlson.

"You're doing it more for the turnout and ease," Carlson said.

The convenience would come from residents not having to locate their polling place and leave home to cast a ballot.

"That's actually easier than trying to explain to them where their voting location is," Councilman J. James Palmer Jr. said.

Residents would still have the opportunity to get out and vote in person if they preferred, offered Dahle, but it would be offered at a single, central polling place.

Councilwoman Sabrina Petersen told of her experience voting during the last primary where she was the first person at her polling location to cast a vote and it was almost noon. She advocated by-mail balloting to help boost sluggish turnout.

Salt Lake County Clerk Sherrie Swensen agrees by-mail voting increases participation and offers other advantages, including the ability of a voter to confirm on the county website that his or her ballot has been received.

There's also a big convenience factor.

"Voting by mail allows for voters to receive their ballot early," at least 28 days before Election Day, Swensen said. "They have time to study the candidates and become more informed."

She said complaints she has heard about by-mail voting involve the loss of a sense of community that is fostered when residents go to their polling places and see neighbors and friends exercising their franchise.

"We also hear that they miss receiving the 'I Voted' sticker," Swensen said.

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Turnout: Regular vote vs. vote by mail

Cottonwood Heights City Council District 3

19 percent turnout* • Regular balloting Nov. 3, 2009

42.5 percent • By mail, Nov. 5, 2013

West Jordan City Council, at-large seat

16.1 percent • Regular balloting Nov. 3, 2009

34.3 percent • By mail, Nov. 5, 2013

Source: Salt Lake County Clerk

*Percentage of registered voters

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Deseret News

My view: Benefits of the vote-by-mail program

By Thomas Wright For the Deseret News
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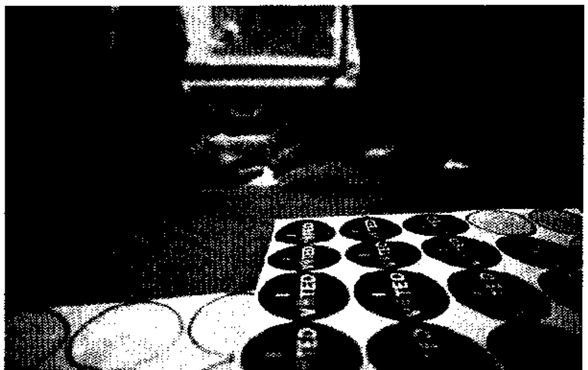

There will be a quiet voting revolution going on among voters in Utah as tens of thousands of voters receive their ballots in the mail over the next few weeks. ((Jud Burkett, Associated Press)1)

There will be a quiet voting revolution going on among voters in Utah as tens of thousands of voters receive their ballots in the mail over the next few weeks. Since the vote-by-mail push began in earnest while I chaired the Salt Lake County Republican Party during the 2010 elections, and continued when I was the chair of the Utah State Republican Party during the 2012 elections, seven counties have begun conducting their elections solely with vote-by-mail. Until recently, we didn't know just how beneficial this balloting method was for the early adopters. Besides eliminating the usual problems for voters of finding polling locations, long lines, bad weather, poor accessibility or lack of parking, voter turnout numbers in some counties make a compelling case for statewide vote-by-mail.

Let's consider the 2010 and 2014 primary results. The recent 2014 off-year primaries are best compared to the prior off-year primaries in 2010 since presidential years (like 2012) tend to skew the numbers. Since 2010, the counties that adopted solely vote-by-mail saw an average increase of about 19 percent in their voter participation. The non-vote-by-mail counties averaged just under a 5 percent increase.

Clearly, more citizens are voting when they have the option to vote by mail. Counties that have adopted vote-by-mail as the primary method for casting ballots researched what works for their citizens, and it's paying off, and they successfully implemented this balloting process with no apparent issues or voter backlash. Voters in non-vote-by-mail counties are beginning to ask why this service is not available for them.

To be sure, vote-by-mail changes some election dynamics. As a voter, vote-by-mail allows you to schedule your balloting activities around business trips, vacations, school and other personal or family activities. You can research candidates and issues at your leisure, at home or away, and submit your ballots by mail clear up to the election deadline.

In many cases, you can still cast a conventional ballot at locations specified by your county clerk on Election Day. Vote-by-mail helps clean up elections, too. The opportunity for negative smear attacks that come out a day or two before Election Day no longer exists since vote-by-mail elections now span several weeks. This gives us campaigns that are more focused on issues and voters than cheap tricks.

Utah has been at the forefront of government transparency and performs equally well when it comes to election accessibility. The final piece of the puzzle is a uniform balloting method that increases voter turnout and treats all counties equally. Although counties are gradually adopting vote-by-mail on their own, some in time for this coming November's elections, Utah can and should move to solely vote-by-mail for all elections by 2016. Join me in talking to our state and county election leaders and sharing with them the benefits of vote-by-mail.

Thomas Wright is president of Summit Sotheby's International Realty, former volunteer chairman of the Utah Republican Party, Salt Lake County Republican Party and a steering committee member of the Utah Chapter of Fix the Debt.

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