



WORK SESSION AGENDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CENTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD ITS WORK SESSION MEETING AT 5:30 PM ON FEBRUARY 7, 2023 AT CENTERVILLE CITY HALL, 250 NORTH MAIN STREET, CENTERVILLE, UTAH.

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A. ROLL CALL

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

Business action or discussion items to be considered.

1. Pickleball Court Discussion

Mike Wonenberg with G Brown Design will be present to discuss the Landscape Architecture Services agreement and answer any questions

C. DEPARTMENT OR COMMITTEE REPORTS

Department heads or committee chairs may provide updates regarding department or committee assignments or events.

1. South Davis Metro Fire Department Report

Chief Stone will give a report on South Davis Metro Fire

2. Finance Department Report

Nate Plaizier will give a report on the Finance Department

D. CLOSED SESSION

The City Council may vote to discuss matters in a closed session for reasons allowed by law, including, but not limited to, the provisions of Utah Code § 52-4-205 of the Open and Public Meetings Act, and for attorney-client matters that are privileged pursuant to Utah Code § 78B-1-137.

E. ADJOURNMENT

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**Jennifer Robison
Centerville City Recorder**

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Staff Report

2/7/2023

Item No. 1.

Title: Pickleball Court Discussion

Initiated By:

Staff Representative:

SUBJECT:

Mike Wonenberg with G Brown Design will be present to discuss the Landscape Architecture Services agreement and answer any questions

RECOMMENDATION:

BACKGROUND:

ATTACHMENTS:

1. G Brown Design Proposal - Pickleball Courts
2. SportsCourts Butler Pickleball Courts Phase 1 & 2
3. Google Earth Image of Family Park
4. Institutional Draper Senior Center and Library
5. East Lake Commons Park Sport Focus
6. Pickleball concept - NW Corner-8-court
7. Sportcourts
8. SportsCourt Daybreak Spring House Village Amenity Center Pickleball
9. SportsCourt Island View Tennis & Pickleball
10. SportsCourt Rotary Pickleball & Tennis Complex
11. Pickleball concept - Community Park - 8-court
12. Pickleball concept - Community Park -12-court
13. Pickle ball concept - Smith Park
14. 06_21_2022 WS Minutes

November 18, 2022

Mr. Bruce Cox
Parks Director
Centerville City Recreation
655 North 1250 West
Centerville, UT 84841

Re: - Landscape Architecture Services for Centerville Pickleball Courts

Dear Bruce:

G Brown Design is pleased to offer Landscape Architectural Services for the Centerville City Community Park Pickleball Courts located at approximately 1375 N 800 W Centerville Utah.

We understand our scope of work to include Landscape Architecture Services for the design of 8 pickleball courts and associated paths to courts and new planting and irrigation for areas disturbed by the proposed site improvements in relation to the existing Park's landscape. We have developed a scope of services from Preliminary Design through Construction Documentation and Construction Period Services. We will also coordinate with the Centerville City and ESI engineering (City Engineer) as appropriate for the project to ensure timely and accurate drawings. Based on this understanding of the scope of work, G Brown Design will provide the following services:

Task 1: Project Kick Off/ Information Gathering, Site Inventory & Analysis

1. Attend one meeting with the City Staff and ESI to review project programming, schedules, and work plan
2. Gather CAD files of site survey and other base plans provided by City/ESI
3. Visit project site and inventory existing site conditions and irrigation demo/rerouting with relevant City staff

Task 2: Preliminary Design, City Input, & Costs

1. Develop a preliminary site plan showing layout of pickleball courts, walkways, and plantings (This plan will show trees and plant massings but not individual plants)
2. Provide image board of proposed court materials & colors, fences, and proposed plantings
3. Coordination with City/ ESI
4. Develop preliminary Opinion of Probable Construction Costs and Overall Project Budget Spreadsheet
5. Attend one meeting to present Preliminary Design & image boards to City and gather feedback and/or approval
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Task 3: Design Development & Detailed Drawings

1. Incorporate comments from Preliminary Design Review
2. Coordination with City, ESI Engineering, Tennis Court Installers
3. Further develop design, site furnishings and materials selections including identification of colors, finishes, and specific model numbers
4. Develop Layout and Materials Plans & Details
5. Develop Planting Plan & Details
6. Develop Irrigation Plans and Details
7. Develop Technical Specifications for items related to our work
8. Provide approximately 90% Progress /Permit Review drawing package (PDF) to City/ESI Team for review
9. Update Opinion of Probably Construction Costs and Overall Project Budget Spreadsheet
10. Attend two coordination/ progress review meetings
11. Revise and Update Drawings and Specifications based on City review comments
12. Provide Final Drawings and Specifications in PDF format
13. Attend two City Council meetings to present design and gather feedback and answer questions
14. Attend Pre-bid meeting to answer questions related to our scope of work
15. Issue addenda related to our scope of services if required during bidding

Task 4: Construction Period Services

1. Attend pre-construction meeting
2. Attend 12 construction meetings/progress site visits with site observation reports
3. Review submittals, shop drawings, and respond to requests for information
4. Perform a Substantial Completion site visit and provide Punch List
5. Perform one Back Check site visit
6. Provide Record Drawings based on Contractor As-Builts

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Assumptions and Exceptions:

1. Our scope of services outlined above is for the Preliminary Concept ESI developed for the northwest corner of the existing Community Park and does not require coordination for wetland mitigation.
2. Fees listed below assume a detailed survey will be completed and provided to us in AutoCAD file format.
3. ESI Engineering will provide all design development and construction documentation for the project's site improvements other than the pickleball court layout, pedestrian walks accessing courts, and adjacent landscape around the courts. We assume ESI will provide site prep and demo plans, erosion control plans, grading and drainage plans, vehicular drives and parking lot layout and other site improvements, and utility plans and all associated detailing.
4. ESI will provide front end/ general conditions specifications and managing the bidding process and act as plan holder and issue addenda if required (with us providing info related to our scope of work)
5. Our scope of work assumes a single drawing package. If multiple drawing packages are required, any work related to providing additional packages will be an additional service and our fees for that work will be negotiated at that time.
6. It is assumed G. Brown Design will manage developing the overall Opinion of Probable Construction Cost and Project Budget Estimate with review and input from ESI engineering.
7. High level renderings and 3D models are not included in this scope of work but can be provided as an additional service if requested.
8. It is assumed a new irrigation controller and point of connection equipment is not required and our irrigation design services only includes patch and repair of existing irrigation layout to be adjusted around proposed pickleball courts
9. Signage design is not required
10. Meetings, design revisions, or approvals required beyond the stated outlined scope of services above will be billed on an hourly basis or per meeting as approved or as negotiated.
11. Fee outlined above assumes a 4-month construction duration

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Proposed Fees

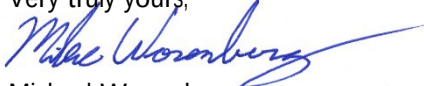
Task 1: Kick off, Information Gathering, Site Inventory, Analysis	\$ 1,130
Task 2: Preliminary Design, City Input, Costs	\$ 2,450
Task 3: Design Development & Detailed Design	\$ 8,730
Task 4: Construction Period Services	\$ 7,270
G. Brown Design Services Fixed Fee Total	\$19,580

We have proposed a scope of services and fee that we believe are appropriate for this project. Please contact us if there are any items stated above that are not necessary, need revision, or require clarification. We would be happy to reevaluate and make changes as appropriate.

If you find this proposal acceptable, please sign below and return one copy to us authorizing us to begin work. Our work will be billed monthly based on percentage of work complete. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me by telephone at 801.575.6066 or by email at

mwonenberg@gbrowndesign.com

Very truly yours,



Michael Wonenberg
Principal



Mathew K. Winward
President and Managing Principal

Accepted By: _____

Date: _____

Enclosure: Standard Terms of Agreement

G BROWN DESIGN, INC. STANDARD TERMS OF AGREEMENT

1. STANDARD HOURLY RATES

Fees for service as described above are based on our standard hourly rates in effect. Rates are subject to adjustment:

Principal	\$120 – hour
Associate Principal	\$110 – hour
Senior Associate	\$100 – hour
Associate	\$ 90 – hour
Site Architect	\$ 80 – hour
Support Staff	\$ 50 – hour

2. PAYMENT FOR SERVICES

Payment for professional services and related expenses are due to G Brown Design, Inc. within 15 days of receipt of invoice. If fees are not paid within 30 days of invoice date, 1-1½ % per month interest may be charged on overdue balances.

3. SUBCONSULTANTS

Subconsultants may be added by the approval of the Client as required. An administrative fee of 10% will be added to Subconsultants' proposals for coordination.

4. ADDITIONAL SERVICES

Compensation for approved additional services, including additional meetings at the request of the Client, will be billed at our standard hourly rates plus expenses.

5. REIMBURSABLE COSTS

Reimbursable expenses are based on actual cost plus 10%. Reimbursable expenses include but are not limited to: shipping and mailing charges; plotting, blueprinting, and reprographic services; permitting and approval fees; testing; and travel expenses.

6. PERMITTING AND APPROVALS

Services for processing permits and approvals will be provided at our standard hourly rates on approval from the Client.

7. ADJUSTMENT OF FEES

This contract may be renegotiated as changes occur in scope or duration of the contract. These terms shall be subject to change annually for work not yet performed.

8. BASE INFORMATION

It is agreed that the Client will furnish accurate base information and reference plans required for work in electronic format (AutoCAD R 2000 or higher) without cost to G Brown Design, Inc.

9. COST ESTIMATES

G Brown Design, Inc. makes no representation concerning the cost figures made in connection with maps, plans, specifications, or drawings other than that all cost figures are professional estimates only and G Brown Design, Inc. shall not be responsible for fluctuations in cost factors.

10. SOIL TESTING AND RESEARCH

Client shall provide the services of a Soils Engineer or other Consultant when such services are reasonably deemed necessary by G Brown Design, Inc. and the Client or the governing agency. Services may include reports, test borings, test pits, soil bearing values, percolation tests, ground corrosion and resistivity tests, and any other necessary operations for determining subsoil, water conditions, with appropriate professional interpretation thereof.

G Brown Design, Inc. make no representations concerning soil conditions and is not responsible for any liability that may arise out of the making or failure to make soil surveys, or sub-surface tests, or general soil testing.

11. FIELD INTERPRETATION OF PLANS

Client shall report promptly in writing to G Brown Design, Inc. any fault or defect in our services or non-conformance during design and construction with the documents prepared pursuant to this contract. G Brown Design, Inc. shall not be responsible for field interpretation of plans or problems related thereto if G Brown Design, Inc. is not requested to provide substantial on-site observation of construction.

12. OWNERSHIP OF DOCUMENTS

Unless otherwise agreed in writing, all original documents, plans, bids, estimates, contracts, specifications and other documents prepared by G Brown Design, Inc. as instruments of services shall remain the property of G Brown Design, Inc. The Client agrees that all documents and other work furnished to the Client or its agents shall be utilized solely for the intended purposes of the scope of services for this project only. The Client agrees to hold harmless and indemnify G Brown Design, Inc. against all damages, claims, and losses, including defense costs, arising out of any re-use of documents, plans and specifications without G Brown Design, Inc.'s written authorization.

13. TERMINATION OR SUSPENSION OF SERVICES

Services may be terminated at any time upon 7 days written notification by either party, with fees payable to date of termination in accordance with services rendered and work completed. In the event of termination or suspension of services or abandonment of the project, payment shall be made to G Brown Design, Inc. for all services performed to the date of termination, including all reimbursable expenses and charges for additional services incurred.

If the project is suspended for more than 2 months or more than once during the contract period, or abandoned in whole or part and resumed after such suspension or abandonment, G Brown Design, Inc.'s compensation shall be subject to renegotiation.

14. RE-START

If the Project is stopped for a period greater than 60 days, a re-start fee of 10% of total fee will be required to compensate us for the necessary premium time and re-mobilization of staff and materials. Depending on the duration of the stoppage, an additional adjustment may be necessary to cover wage increases and general escalation.

15. CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

G Brown Design, Inc. is not responsible for the means, methods, or sequences of construction, or for the safety of workers or others at the construction site. Construction observation services are neither exhaustive nor continuous and consist of periodic visits to the project site intended only to determine whether construction is in substantial conformance with construction documents.

G Brown Design, Inc. is not responsible for the performance or non-performance of the construction contractor or subcontractors, construction defects, whether labor or material, construction flaws or delays.

16. EFFECTIVE DATE

This Agreement will become effective upon G Brown Design, Inc.'s receipt of authorization to proceed. This Proposal is subject to renegotiation if authorization is not received within 30 days.

17. ENTIRE AGREEMENT

The Client's engagement of G Brown Design, Inc. to perform services hereunder shall represent the Client's acceptance of the terms and conditions contained herein, which constitutes the entire understanding between G Brown Design, Inc. and the Client and supersedes any previous communications, representation, or agreements by either party, whether oral or written. The terms and conditions contained herein take precedence over the Client's additional or different terms and conditions that may be contained in any purchase order, or other document forwarded by the Client to G Brown Design, Inc. Unless otherwise agreed to in writing, the Client's engagement of G Brown Design, Inc. is limited to this Agreement.

No change of any of the terms or conditions herein shall be valid or binding on either party unless in writing and signed by an authorized representative of each party. If any of the provisions hereof are invalid under any applicable statute or rule of law, such provisions are, to that extent, deemed omitted, but the other terms and conditions shall remain otherwise in effect and binding upon the parties hereto.

Neither party may assign its interest in this Agreement to any other person without the express written consent of the other party. This Agreement constitutes the complete and sole Agreement between the parties with respect to the Project, and may be amended only by a written document signed by both parties.

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**BUTLER PARK PICKLEBALL COURTS
PHASE I & II**

Cottonwood Heights, UT

Size: Phase I & II: 6 courts

Owner: Salt Lake County Parks & Recreation

Contact: Andrea Sorensen, Project Manager
801.386.6015

Start/End Date: Feb. 2017 - May 2019

Bid Date: Phase I: July 2015/Phase II Aug. 2017

Project Budget: Phase 1 & II : 400,000

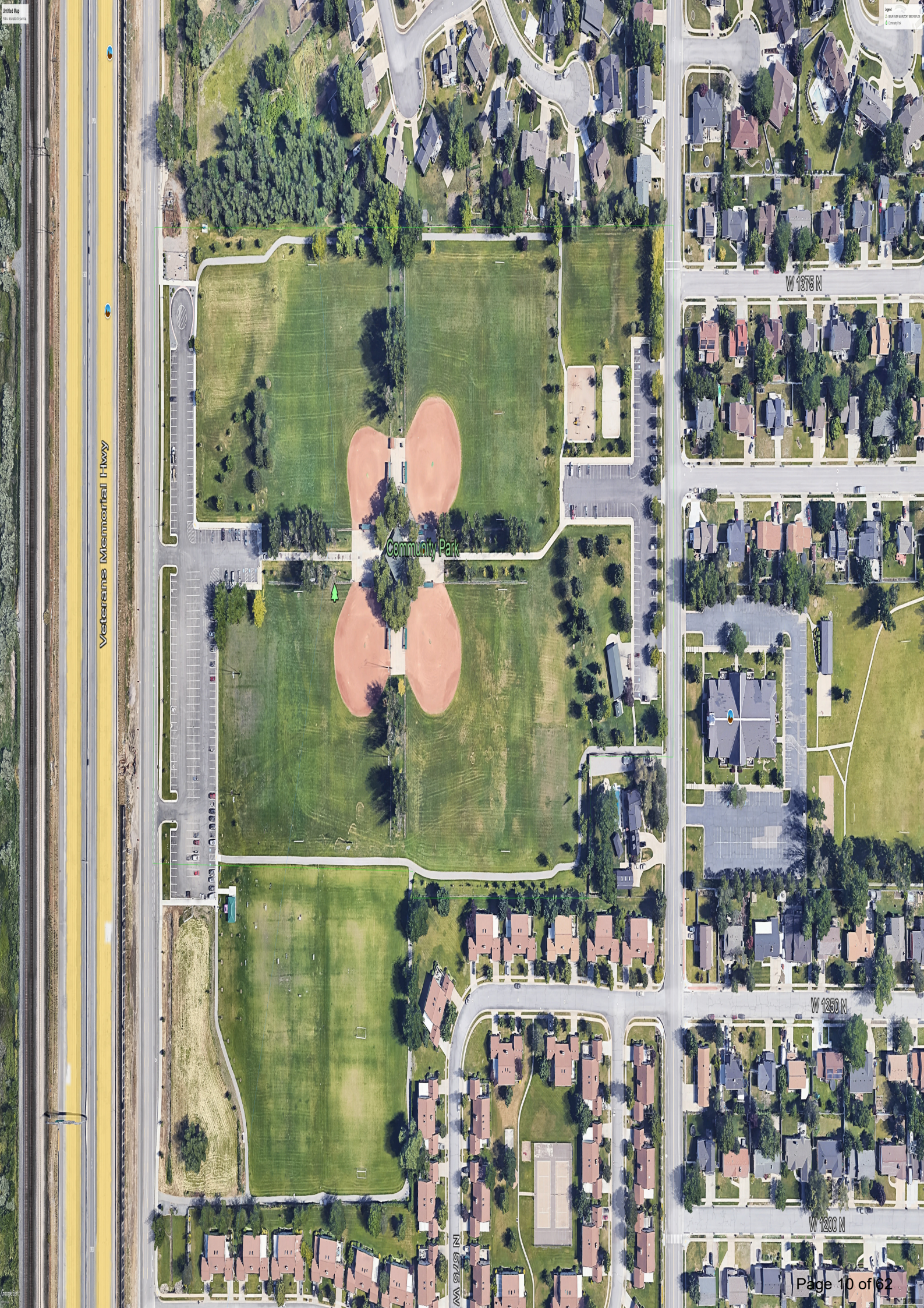
G Brown Design worked with Salt Lake County Parks to provide design services from schematic design through construction period services for Phase I and Phase II, which consisted of 3 post tension concrete courts per phase. The courts were integrated into the existing Butler Park, and required relocation of play equipment and utilities to accommodate the new courts. The design also included shade structures, benches, a new drinking fountain, and electrical conduit and light pole layout to allow lighting to be added in the future.

The first 3 courts were so popular with the surrounding community that Salt Lake County budgeted for another 3 courts soon after phase one was completed.



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Veterans Memorial Hwy

Community Park

W 1376 N

W 1250 N

W 1200 N



Photo courtesy of EELD Electrical Engineering



DRAPER SENIOR CENTER AND LIBRARY Draper, UT

Owner: Salt Lake County Aging Services

Contact: Tom Brennan, EDA Architects
801.531.7600

Subconsultants: None

Start/End Date: August 2010 - May 2013

Bid Date /Amount: April 2011 \$6.7 Million

Change Orders: None to Date

Design Fee: \$32,800

Awards: 2015 UASLA Award of Excellence

G Brown Design worked closely with Salt Lake County, Draper City, EDA Architects, Aging Services and project consultants to develop a site design that meets LEED certification and the needs of the community.

Project objectives were to provide a variety of activities, unify the landscapes of the new Senior Center with that of the existing library, and create connections to the adjacent Park and trail system. Native and adaptive plantings were used to conserve water and provide visual interest throughout the seasons. Amenities incorporated in the design include; courtyards, public art, bocce ball, pickleball courts, shuffleboard, horseshoe pits, orchard, and deck. As part of the design an existing creek and high water table on the project property was enhanced and utilized to a create a formal water fall feature and pond. A garden area with raised planters, seating areas, and grape covered fence provide opportunities for seniors with a "green thumb".

G Brown Design provided landscape design services from preliminary design through construction documents and construction period services.

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**EAST LAKE COMMONS PROMENADE
DAYBREAK**

South Jordan, UT

Owner: Rio Tinto

Contact: Jeff Haws,

Landscape Project Manager, 801.204.2762

Subconsultants: N/A

Start/End Date: Sept. 2006 - Nov. 2008

Bid Date/Amount: No Bid - Design/Build

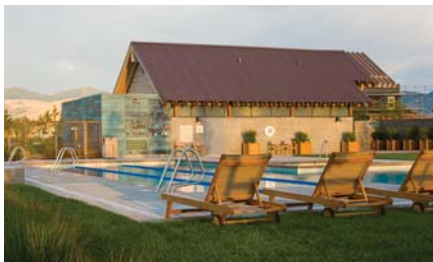
Construction costs under budgeted amount

Change Orders: N/A - Design/Build

Total Construction Budget: \$1.7 million

Design Fees \$110,000

East Lake Commons Promenade is a 3,100 foot long linear space that provides safe pedestrian circulation routes to the surrounding community. The promenade also provides key destination spaces such as a community swimming pool, a 100 plot community garden, play fields, tennis courts,, and playground areas. Other the program elements incorporated into the design includes, storm water management areas, custom tennis court fence and retaining wall, sculptures (art by GBD), stone paving, site furnishing, and water wise plantings.

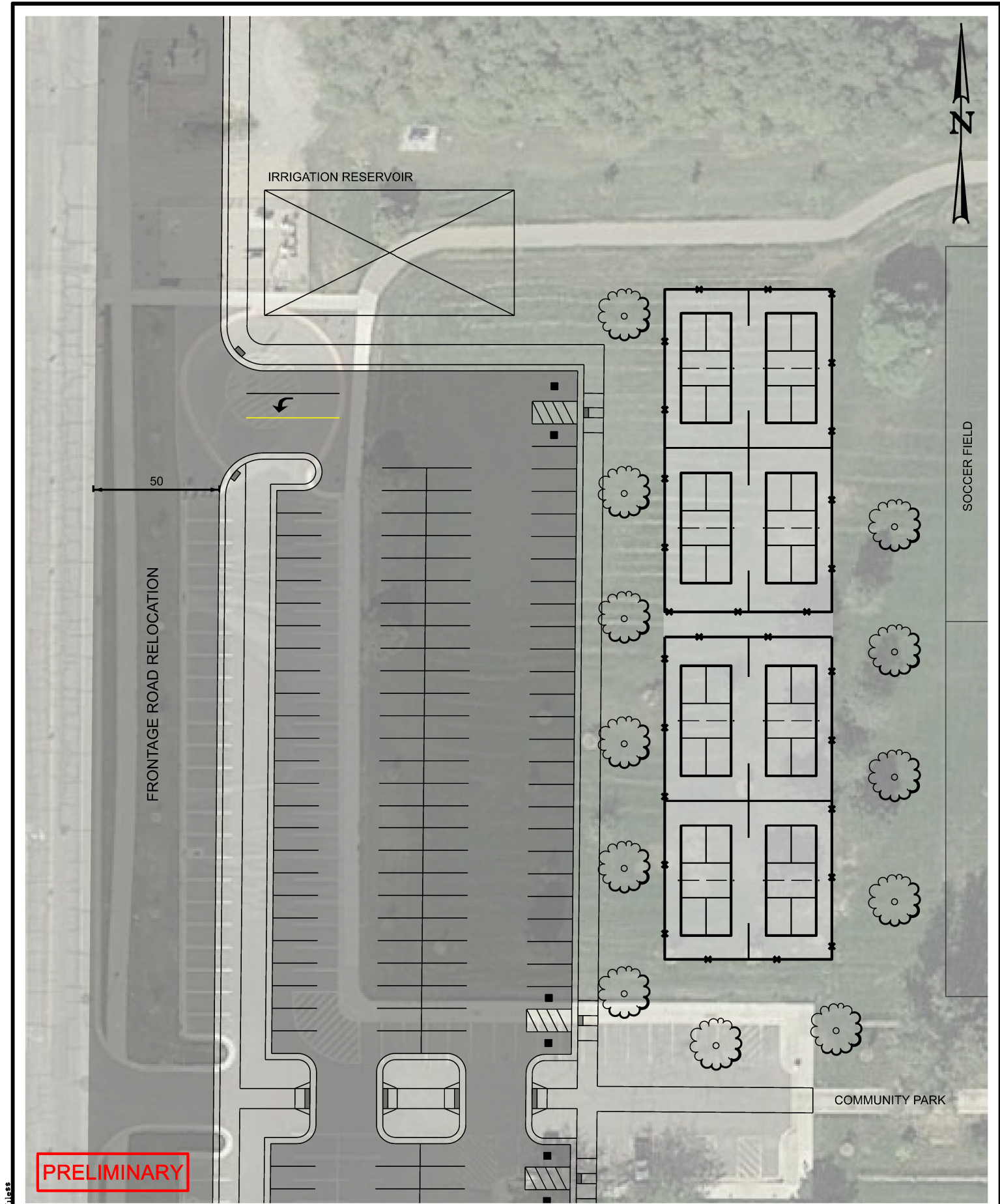


G. Brown Design was responsible for park programming, conceptual design, construction documentation and construction period services. GBD worked as part of the design-build team to provide the client an increased level of design and value.

Awards: 2011 - Utah Chapter, American Society of Landscape Architects - Honor Award

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FIRM PROJECT LIST

Sport Courts

(Post Tension Tennis, Pickleball, Basketball)

- Island View Park, Centerville, UT
(includes 1 tennis / 2 pickleball courts)
- Taylorsville Parks, UT
(includes 10 pickleball courts)
- Tunnel Springs Park, North Salt Lake, UT
(includes 2 tennis courts)
- Rotary Park, Provo, UT
(includes 4 tennis courts / 8 pickleball courts)
- SpringHouse Amenity Center, South Jordan, UT
(includes 4 pickleball courts)
- SLCo Lodestone Park, Kerns, UT
(includes 1 tennis / 2 pickleball / 1 multi-court basketball)
- Draper Senior Center, Draper, UT
(includes 2 pickleball courts)
- SLCo Butler Park, Cottonwood Heights, UT
(includes 6 pickleball courts)
- Maple Hills Park, West Jordan, UT
(includes 3 basketball courts)
- East Lake Commons, Daybreak, South Jordan, UT (includes 2 tennis courts)
- Church Park, Daybreak, South Jordan, UT
(includes 2 tennis courts)



DAYBREAK SPRING HOUSE VILLAGE AMENITY CENTER & PICKLEBALL COURTS

South Jordan, UT

Owner: Oakwood Homes

Contact: Jeff Meads, Vice President of Land
Development, 801.879.9168

Start/End Date: Oct. 2017 - Aug. 2020

Bid Date/Amount: No Bid - Design/Build

Design Fees: \$68,670

Project Description:

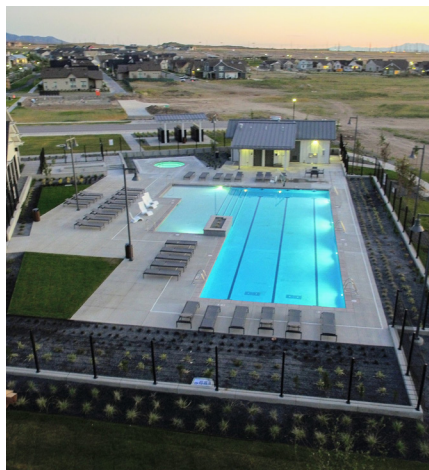
The Amenity Center at Spring House Village was designed to provide recreational activities, relaxation areas, and a communal space for residents of this Active Senior (55+) Community.

G Brown Design played an integral role in the Design/Build team and was responsible for design development, construction documentation, and construction period services.

A major feature of the Amenity Center is the highly popular and constantly used post-tension Pickleball Courts. G Brown Design worked closely with the design / build team to provide detailed design for the four Pickleball courts, fencing and sound mats, custom shade structures, site furnishings, and site and court lighting.

Additional program elements include:

- Life size chess board
- 2 Bocce Ball courts
- Swimming Pool & Hot tub
- Fire pit with seating
- Patio with custom string lights
- Outdoor Yoga Area
- Plantings & Multi-use lawn areas



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ISLAND VIEW PARK RENOVATION TENNIS & PICKLEBALL COURTS

Centerville, UT

Size: 5 acres

Owner: Centerville Parks and Recreation

Contact: Bruce Cox, Parks Director

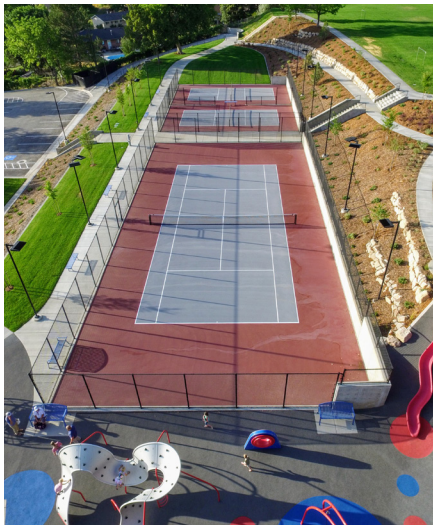
801.628.6370

Start/End Date: Nov. 20, 2018 - Aug. 2020

Bid Date: May 16th. 2019

Project Budget: \$2.9 Million

G. Brown Design worked with Centerville City to develop a design for the renovation of Island View Park. Because the project was partially funded through a Land Water Conservation Grant, G. Brown Design followed specific criteria to ensure the funding requirements were met for the project.



A key component of this project was to replace the two dilapidated tennis courts with new post tension pickleball and tennis courts. A unique aspect to this project is the Park's three distinct terraces connected by steep transition slopes. The tennis and pickleball courts are located on the middle terrace, with ADA access and stairs to both upper and lower terraces. The centrally located courts offer incredible views across the valley to Antelope Island.



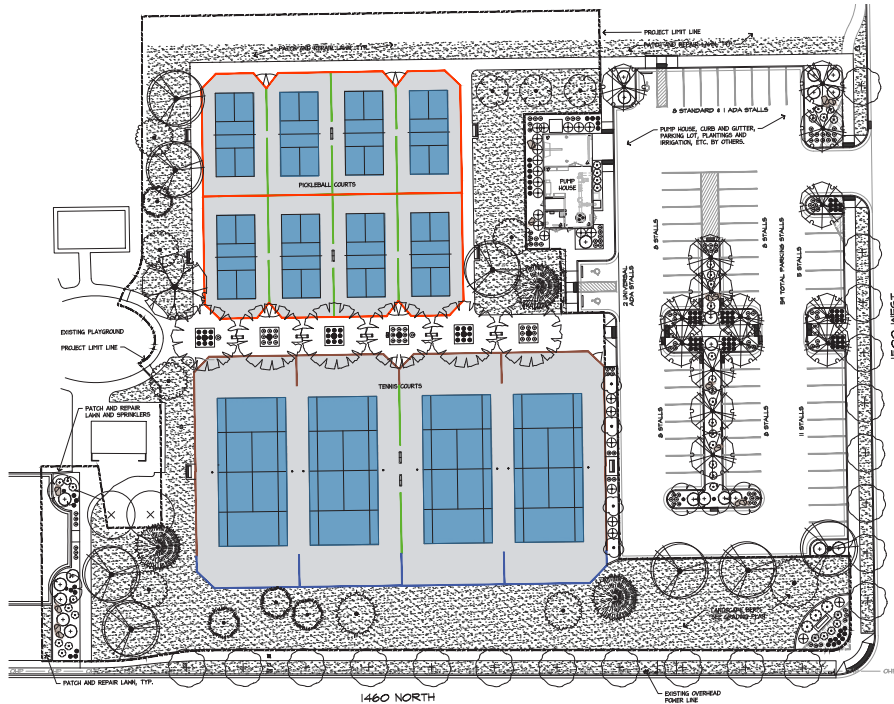
G Brown Design led a multi-disciplinary team of consultants that included Geo-Technical, Civil, Electrical, and Structural Engineers. Careful coordination was required to address extensive demolition of existing walls, courts, stairs, and address grading and utility upgrades.

Additional park amenities include:

- Sand Volleyball Court
- Restroom
- Pavilion
- Unique 3-terrace playground
- ADA Accessible paths throughout
- New Parking Lot
- Utility Upgrades

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PROVO ROTARY PARK TENNIS & PICKLEBALL COMPLEX

Provo, UT

Owner: Provo City Parks & Recreation

Client/Contractor: S&L Construction Inc.

Owner Contact: John Bunderson
(Provo City Parks & Recreation) 801.852.6643

Client Contact: Sean Crow (S&L) 801.785.8458

Start/End Date: July 2020 - Ongoing

Bid Date/Amount: No Bid - Design/Build

Design Fees: \$14,500

Project Description:

As part of a design build team with S&L Construction, G Brown Design provided design development, construction drawings, and construction period services for the addition of 8 pickleball and 4 tennis courts at Provo City's existing Rotary Park. Special attention was paid to minimize sound impacts to neighboring residents, including adjustments to court placement and structural engineering the courts and fences to support sound attenuating screens.

Adding the post-tension tennis and pickleball courts to the existing park site necessitated a thorough understanding of the park's existing irrigation system to successfully and clearly indicate changes impacting irrigation to the rest of the park.

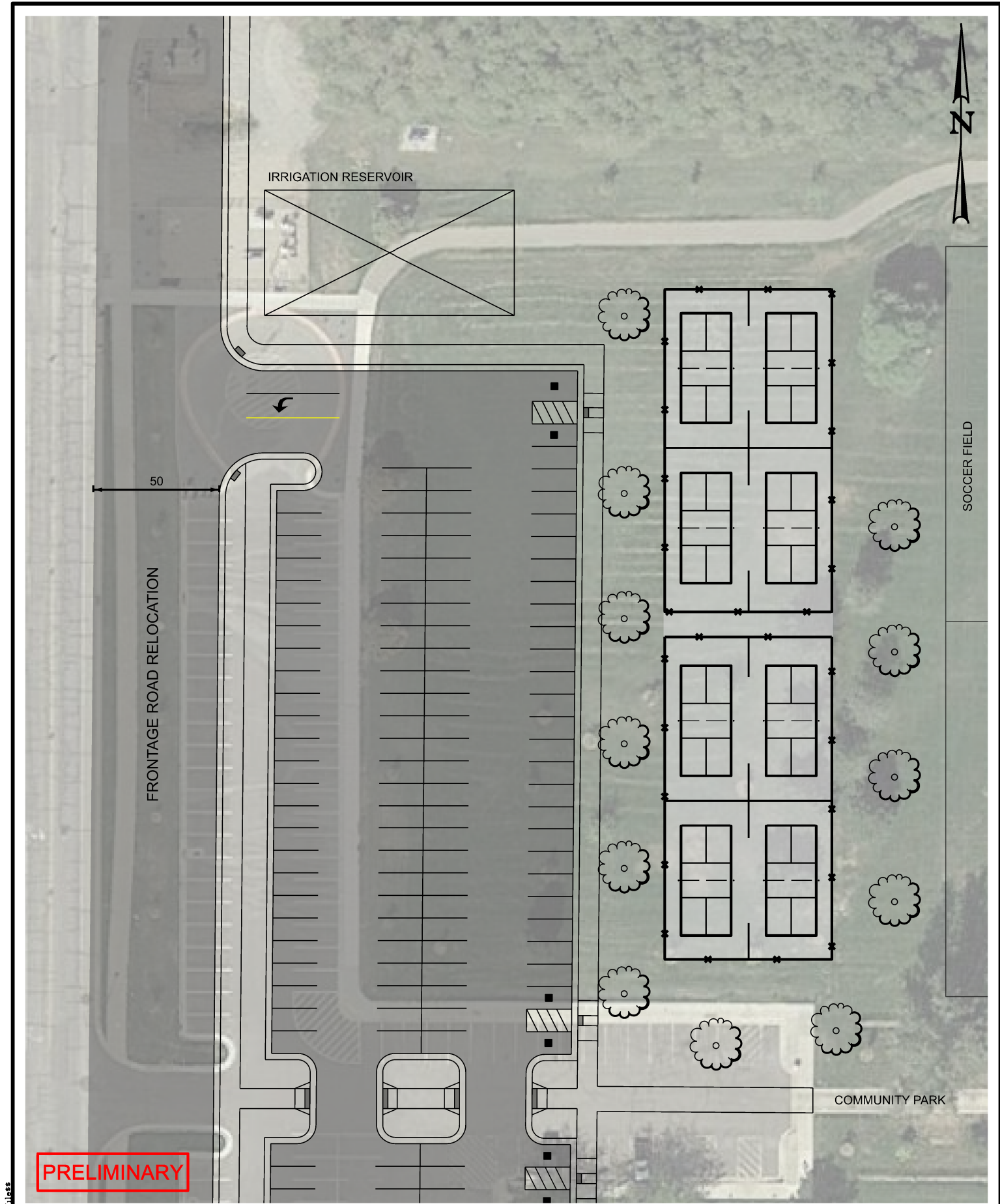
Close collaboration with the city and contractor was required as the adjacent parking lot improvements (also designed by G Brown Design) will be built as a separate construction project by a different contractor. This included coordinating for an adjacent culinary water pump house, electrical service, and storm drainage system.

The project is currently under construction with an anticipated grand opening in spring of 2021.



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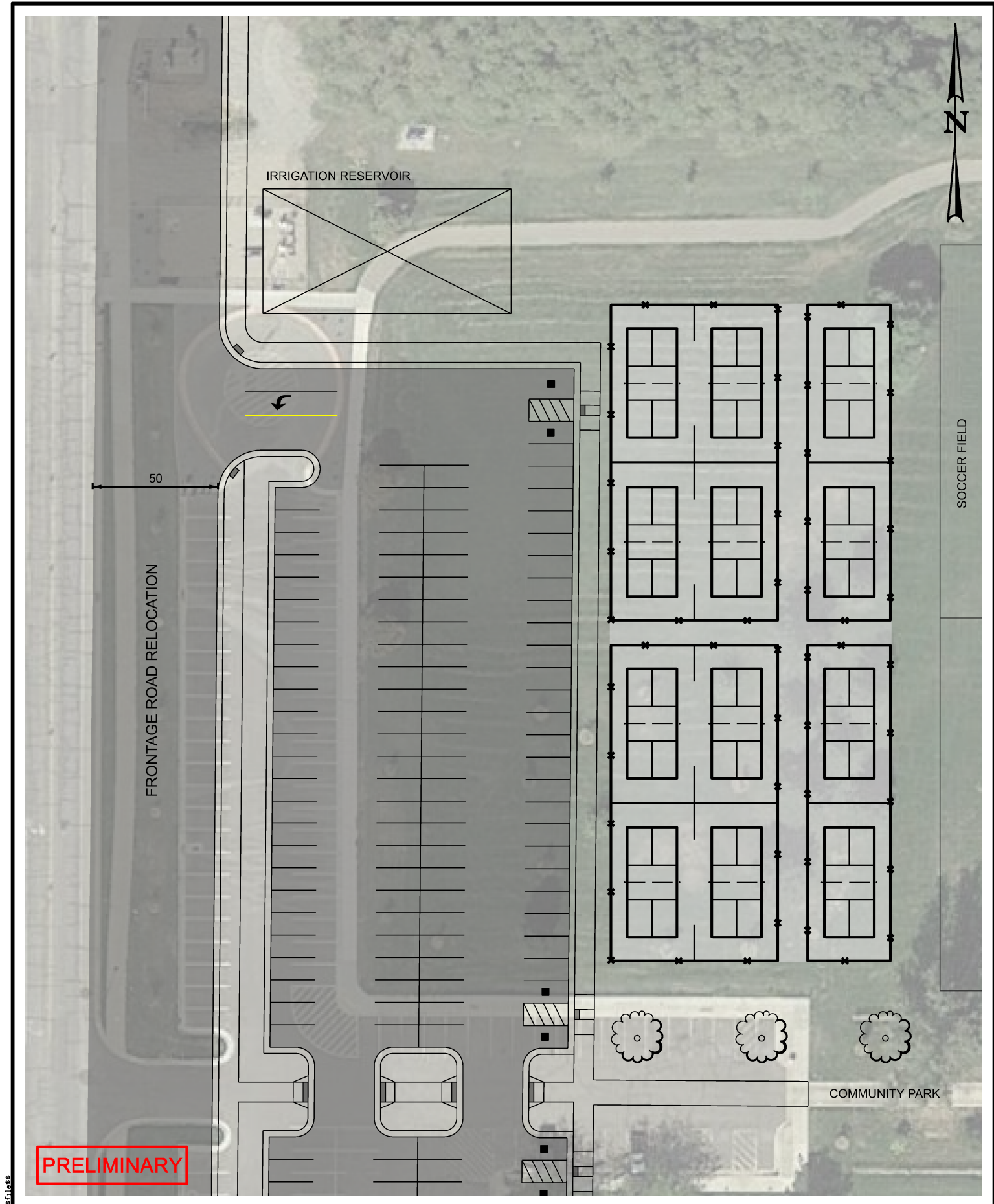
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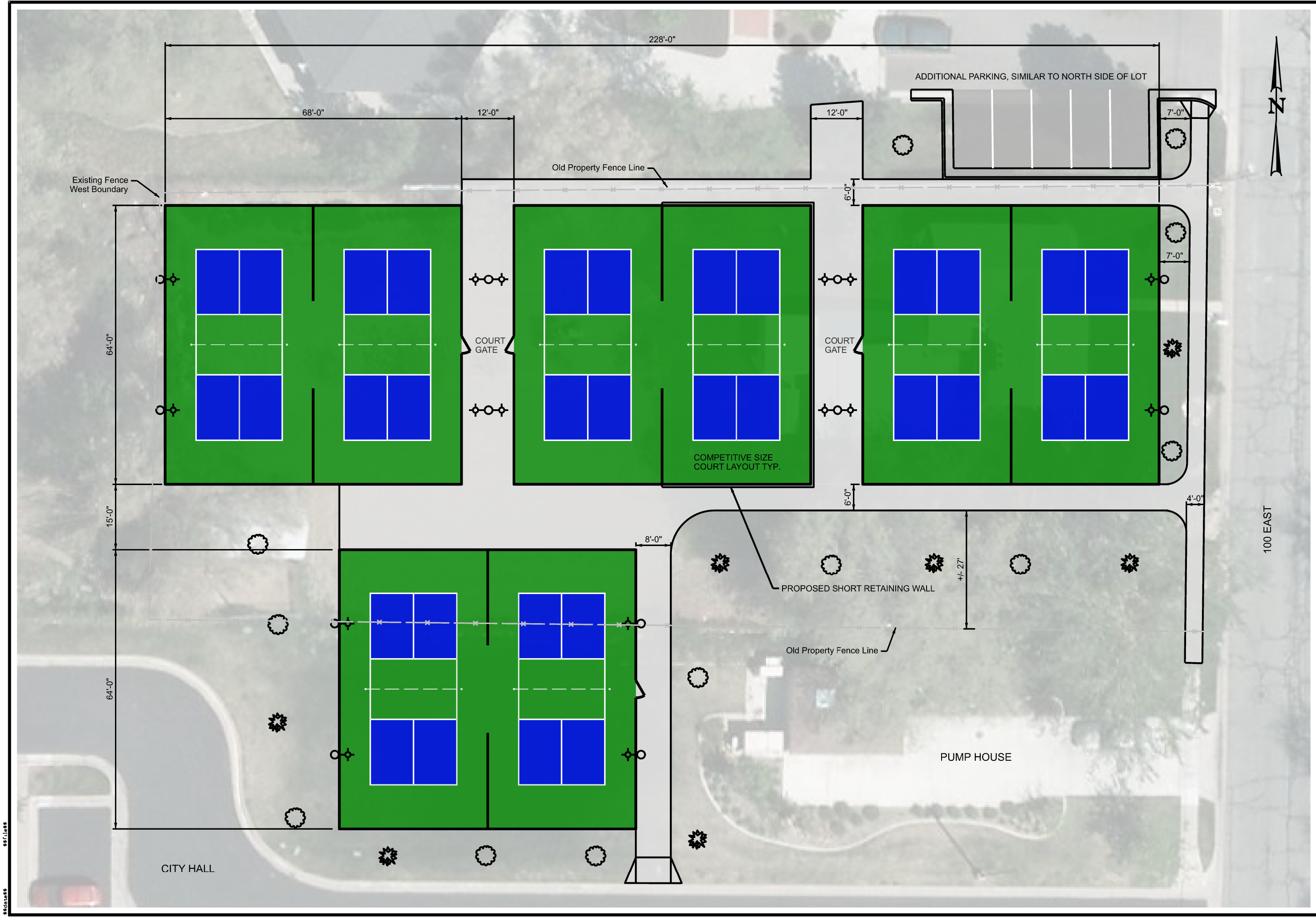
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PROJECT		SHEET	
CENTERVILLE CITY WILLIAM R. SMITH PARK EXPANSION		PICKLEBALL COURT LAYOUT	
PROJECT NO. 19-066		SHEET NO. 1	
DATE 07/07/2021		DATE 07/07/2021	
DRAWN BY CDP		CHECKED BY KLC	
QC		APPROVED BY	
NO.		DATE	
REVISIONS		REMARKS	
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Minutes of the Centerville **City Council Work Session** held Tuesday, June 21, 2022 at 5:30 p.m., with participants present at City Hall, 250 North Main Street, and electronically via Zoom.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Mayor	Clark Wilkinson
Council Members	Gina Hirst William Ince Robyn Mecham Spencer Summerhays

MEMBER ABSENT George McEwan

STAFF PRESENT

Brant Hanson, RDA Executive Director
Lisa Romney, City Attorney
Jennifer Robison, City Recorder
Nate Plaizier, Finance Director
Mike Carlson, Public Works Director
Bryce King, Recreation Coordinator
Bruce Cox, Parks and Recreation Director
Cory Snyder, Community Development Director
Jacob Smith, Administrative Services Director
Paul Child, Centerville Police Chief

VISITORS Interested citizens

LANDSCAPING REGULATIONS FOR SINGLE-FAMILY DEVELOPMENT – CURRENT REGULATIONS AND HB 282 (2022)

Due to current drought conditions, the City Manager asked staff to inform the Council of applicability of current landscaping requirements to single-family development. Community Development Director Cory Snyder explained the following findings of Planning Staff:

- Landscaping regulations of CZC 12.51 were generally applicable to multi-family, commercial, and industrial zoning districts only. Typical single-family lots were not subject to the currently adopted landscaping regulations.
- Artificial landscaping regulations were generally applicable to multi-family, commercial, and industrial zoning districts only.
- Single-family lots were subject to maximum allowable “hard surfacing” regulations of the Zoning Ordinance.
- Single-family lots were also subject to specific “impervious surface” limitations of the Municipal Code.
- Single-family lots were not subject to any minimum landscaping requirements (but were subject to adopted weed regulations).

According to CZC 12.32.300, Table of Development Standards in Residential Zones, allowable/maximum “hard surfacing” (or impervious surfacing) was limited to 60% of total area of lot/parcel and 50% of front, side, and rear yard areas. Mr. Snyder said the Zoning Code did not explicitly define pervious versus impervious surface. He explained that artificial turf and certain

1 pavers allowed adequate surface water drainage only when installed correctly. Mr. Snyder
2 expressed the opinion that artificial turf was not a sustainable option long-term for residential
3 development.
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5 City Attorney Lisa Romney stated House Bill 282, passed in 2022, would prevent cities
6 from adopting an ordinance that would prevent a property owner from incorporating waterwise
7 landscaping, and would prevent cities from requiring lawn or turf in any area narrower than eight
8 feet. HB 282 specified that cities could: regulate landscaping as part of a site plan review process;
9 impose certain design requirements; restrict certain types of mulches; impose minimum or
10 maximum vegetative cover requirements; and restrict or prohibit certain types of plant material.
11 Ms. Romney said it was her opinion that all applicable current City ordinances met the
12 requirements of HB 282.
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14 Public Works Director Mike Carlson spoke of the importance of correct surface water
15 drainage. He said from what he had observed, artificial turf (installed correctly) was not cost
16 effective. If artificial turf were allowed in park strips, the City would be liable for replacement cost
17 if utility lines needed to be accessed. Mr. Carlson said he did not recommend allowing artificial
18 turf in park strips. Responding to a question from Councilmember Mecham, Mr. Carlson confirmed
19 that a residential property with access to irrigation water would be required to have an irrigation
20 water account, even if the entire yard were landscaped with artificial turf.
21

22 Ms. Romney said the Storm Water Ordinance defined impervious surface as “hard surface
23 that prevents or retards the penetration or absorption of water into the ground, or hard surface
24 that causes the water to run off the surface in greater quantities or an increased rate of flow than
25 was present under natural conditions.” The Council and staff discussed the fact that gravel or
26 artificial turf, even if installed correctly, could become compacted and impervious over time with
27 use. Councilmember Summerhays emphasized the need to be aware of potential heat gain
28 associated with transitioning landscape to hard surface.
29

30 Mr. Carlson said the Public Works Department had received a phenomenal number of
31 citizen complaints about water and weeds that season, which took up a lot of staff time. He
32 commented that additional regulations would eventually necessitate code enforcement staff. City
33 Manager Brant Hanson said he believed there needed to be some level of trust, and commented
34 that many citizens had made landscaping changes without consulting City ordinances. Mr.
35 Hanson expressed the opinion that a mix of materials would be ideal for water conservation,
36 drainage, oxygen, and heat concerns. He questioned how involved the City needed to be in
37 selecting the materials for private property owners. Mr. Hanson suggested the City could
38 encourage and educate, but as far as “requiring” went, staff already had a hard time keeping up
39 with enforcement of current requirements. He spoke of his experiences with artificial turf, and said
40 a sprinkler was necessary to water and keep down the temperature of artificial turf on hot days.
41 Mr. Hanson emphasized the importance of correct installation, and said he agreed with Mr.
42 Carlson regarding potential cost to the City of replacing artificial turf in easements and park strips
43 when utility lines needed to be accessed.
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45 Councilmember Summerhays said he thought it would be helpful to citizens to have a
46 single-family residential landscape ordinance. Staff commented that many cities required
47 installation of a front yard, but Centerville did not. Ms. Romney suggested leaving the current
48 impervious surface requirement in place. Councilmember Mecham said she would not want to
49 increase the amount of impervious surface allowed. Councilmember Ince said he agreed with
50 providing guidelines, and suggested putting together an information sheet that could be provided

when new occupancy permits were issued. Councilmember Hirst said she agreed with putting together a residential landscape ordinance, and keeping it as open-ended as possible.

PICKLEBALL COURTS

Mr. Hanson said staff made a list of pros and cons for putting pickleball courts at Smith Park, Porter-Walton Park, and Community Park. He said he would personally prefer to preserve the space at Smith Park and the City Hall complex in case there were ever a need to build a public safety building or new City Hall. Mr. Hanson said a minimum of eight courts was recommended, with twelve courts preferred. The Council and Mayor reviewed and discussed the pros and cons list for the three parks.

Mayor Wilkinson asked if adding another activity at Community Park would have a negative impact on activities/sports that already used the park. Parks and Recreation Director Bruce Cox responded there would be an impact on parking at peak use times, but suggested perhaps another parking lot could be added that would be convenient to the pickleball courts. Councilmember Summerhays said Community Park often felt like a regional park to him, and questioned if pickleball courts would be utilized by individuals from outside Centerville more at Community Park than at Porter-Walton or Smith Parks.

The Council and staff discussed conceptual designs for placement of pickleball courts at the three parks. Councilmember Summerhays expressed a preference for putting pickleball courts at Smith Park. Mr. Hanson said he and Mr. Cox were comfortable with any of the three options. He said pickleball courts at Smith Park would probably be the least expensive to build, and Community Park would probably be the most expensive to build. Councilmember Hirst said she agreed with Councilmember Summerhays' suggestion to wait to proceed with using the northwest corner of Community Park until the impact of the planned I-15 expansion project was fully understood. She commented that lawn at Community Park was irrigated with ground water collected on-site – a benefit not available at Porter-Walton or Smith Parks. She said she would be interested in seeing a design for pickleball courts at Porter-Walton Park that would not involve moving the basketball courts.

Councilmember Mecham spoke of the large, expensive bowery at Smith Park, and suggested the bowery would become unusable next to the significant noise from pickleball courts. She expressed concern that potential noise would be a problem for the nearby elementary school as well. Mr. Cox said he believed the noise from playgrounds would be greater than the noise from pickleball courts. Mayor Wilkinson said he liked the idea of Porter-Walton Park being the "court" park and Community Park being the "field" park, but said he would support building pickleball courts at any of the three options. Mr. Hanson shared that, to date, the bowery at Smith Park had 37 rental reservations for the season and Porter-Walton had 14. He suggested Porter-Walton was the least utilized of the City parks. Mr. Cox added that the Library across the parking lot from Porter-Walton Park had restrooms available year-round.

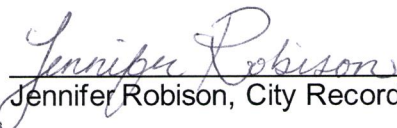
Councilmember Ince expressed the opinion that the proposed location at Community Park was the only option not too close to residential. He said the City should probably wait until plans for the I-15 expansion were known. Councilmember Mecham said she would be comfortable with Community Park. It was suggested the I-15 expansion project may take a portion of the parking lot, but would most likely not go far enough to affect the proposed pickleball courts. Councilmember Mecham said she would want to go forward with installing courts right away. Any mitigation necessary as a result of the I-15 expansion would be UDOT's responsibility.

1 Councilmember Hirst said she was opposed to moving forward at Community Park before
2 UDOT's plans were known.

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4 Mayor Wilkinson and Councilmembers Hirst and Summerhays expressed a desire to see
5 a proposed design for pickleball courts at Porter-Walton Park that would not involve moving the
6 basketball courts.

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8 **ADJOURNMENT**
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10 At 7:03 p.m., Councilmember Ince **moved** to adjourn the work session. Councilmember
11 Summerhays seconded the motion, which passed by unanimous vote (4-0).
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15 _____
16 Jennifer Robison, City Recorder

7-19-2022
Date Approved



CENTERVILLE
city
CITY COUNCIL

Staff Report
2/7/2023

Item No. 1.

Title: South Davis Metro Fire Department Report

Initiated By:

Staff Representative:

SUBJECT:

Chief Stone will give a report on South Davis Metro Fire

RECOMMENDATION:

BACKGROUND:

ATTACHMENTS:

1. SDMF Report



SOUTH DAVIS METRO FIRE 2022 ANNUAL REPORT



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MESSAGE FROM THE FIRE CHIEF



FIRE CHIEF
DANE STONE



I am extremely proud to work side by side with such professionals. It is an honor to be associated with them and I appreciate the opportunity to represent this fire department as the chief.

On behalf of the dedicated men and women of the South Davis Metro Fire Service Area, I present to you the 2022 Annual Report. I hope you find this report informative and that it raises your awareness of our department and the services we provide.

We've had a small increase in calls this past year it has been a reprieve from the previous two years dealing with COVID-19. While we're no longer dealing with the day-to-day issues of the pandemic, we continue to deal with the ongoing effects created by the pandemic. Primarily supply chain issues and department staffing. Procurement of fire apparatus and equipment, including our personal protective equipment, has become incredibly difficult dealing with prolonged production times and lack of supply. With these delays, we've had to order some capital equipment up to 18 months in advance. This could not have been achieved without the leadership and support of the Fire Commissioners and the administration committee. Currently, we have a new ambulance, brush truck and two new fire engines on order. We are expected to take delivery over the next two years.

Employee retention has been another challenge we've faced in 2022. While this created some challenges, our employees have stepped up to ensure the continuation of the vital services we provide to the community. We will continue to onboard additional personnel over the next twelve months, as we know the expectation placed on our current staffing is not sustainable.

Hiring and retention will continue to be an ongoing challenge. This is not unique to our department. Over the past two years, public safety employment interest has been trending downwards both locally and nationally. Knowing this, we are looking at expanding our recruiting to out-of-state as well as other options. In addition, we will continue to evaluate the engagement and retention of current employees.

Finally, some of these vacancies have created tremendous opportunities for the growth of individuals and the Department. New leaders bring new ideas, perspectives, and energy to each position. We anticipate this will facilitate a new vision of the future of South Davis Metro Fire.

As we look to a new year and new challenges, I am excited to watch our staff meet those challenges and continue to provide the exceptional service that is expected from our communities and visitors.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Organized under the Utah Service Area Act, South Davis Metro Fire Service Area is comprised of an elected six-member Board of Trustees from each participating municipality and Davis County. The board establishes policy, sets tax rates, issues bonds and approves the budget.



MAYOR KENDALYN HARRIS
BOUNTIFUL



MAYOR CLARK WILKINSON
CENTERVILLE



DAVIS COUNTY
COMMISSIONER
BOB STEVENSON



MAYOR BRIAN HORROCKS
NORTH SALT LAKE



MAYOR KEN ROMNEY
WEST BOUNTIFUL



MAYOR RYAN WESTERGARD
WOODS CROSS

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE

The Administrative Committee is comprised of the city manager from each participating city and either the county clerk or the deputy county clerk from Davis County. The committee has several functions to help the Department with financial decisions, including but not limited to budget timeline and submission to the board, review capital expenditures, evaluate the compensation plan for the Department as well as advise the fire chief and financial director on any other financial recommendations to the board.



Gary Hill
Bountiful



Brant Hanson
Centerville



Curtis Koch
Davis County



Ken Leetham
North Salt Lake



Duane Huffman
West Bountiful

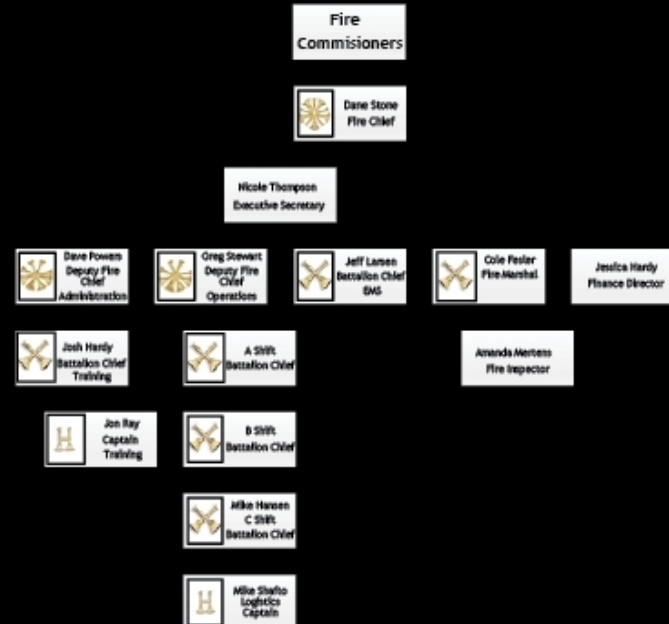


Bryce Haderlie
Woods Cross

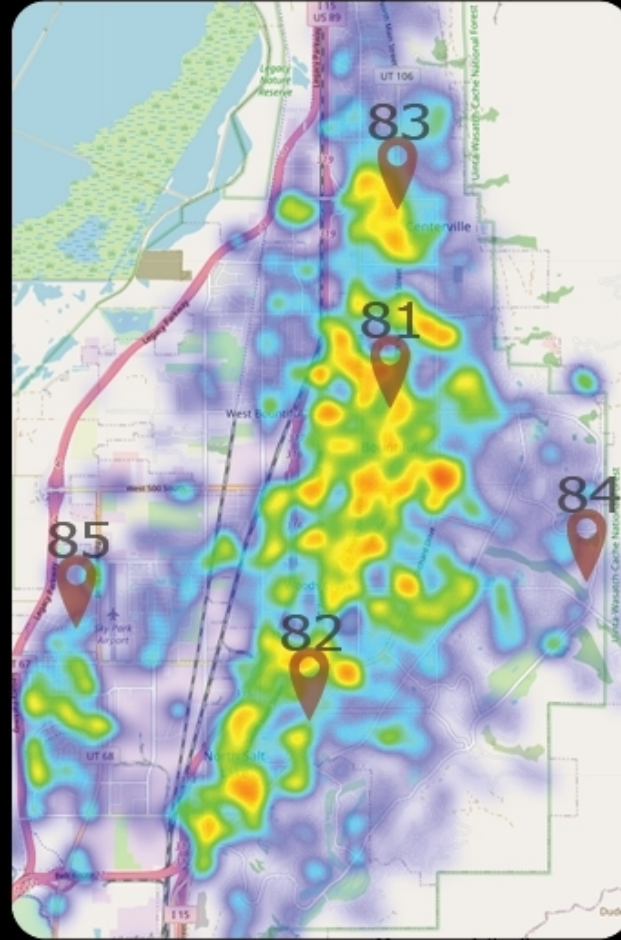
ABOUT US

South Davis Metro Fire provides emergency and public services to the cities of Bountiful, Centerville, North Salt Lake, West Bountiful, Woods Cross, and the unincorporated areas of South Davis County. All of these cities are located in the south end of Davis County which borders Salt Lake City. Our five fire stations are strategically located throughout our jurisdictional boundaries to provide all of our citizens with the quickest response available. Our emergency services include fire, ambulance, paramedic, hazardous material and technical rescue response. Our public services include fire prevention, public education, station tours, CERT, first aid and CPR classes, business inspections, fire investigations, and much more. We are your community fire department.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



FIRE STATIONS



STRATEGICALLY PLACED

Five fire stations are strategically located throughout Southern Davis County to maximize coverage and minimize response times. Stations are staffed twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, by three separate shifts.

FIRE STATIONS

5 STATIONS
3 ALS FIRE ENGINES
1 BLS FIRE ENGINE
1 BLS LADDER TRUCK
4 ALS AMBULANCES
87 OPERATIONAL STAFF

STATION 81

255 SOUTH 100 WEST,
BOUNTIFUL.

5,086
Responses

Medic Engine 81
Ambulance 81
Battalion 81
Brush 81
Mobile Command



STATION 82

701 EAST EAGLEWOOD DRIVE,
NORTH SALT LAKE.

3,414
Responses

Medic Engine 82
Ambulance 82
Brush 82



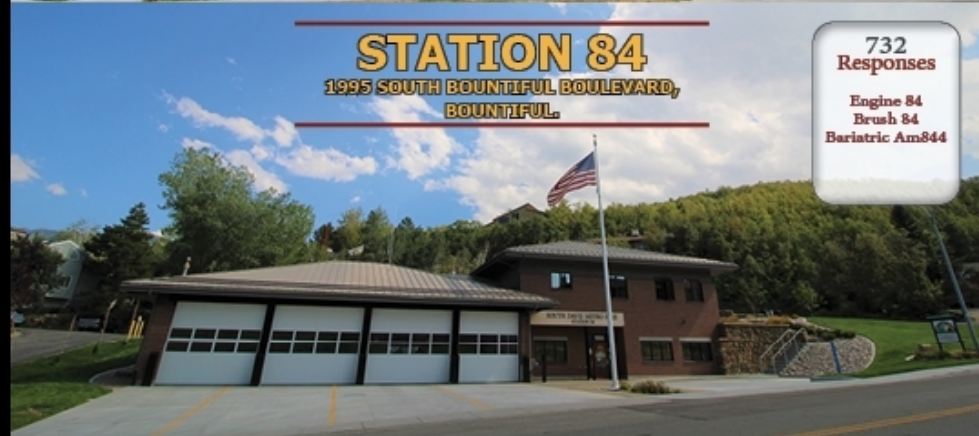


STATION 83

343 SOUTH MAIN STREET,
CENTERVILLE.

2,935
Responses

Technical Rescue
Station
Medic Engine 83
Ambulance 83
Brush 83



STATION 84

1995 SOUTH BOUNTIFUL BOULEVARD,
BOUNTIFUL.

732
Responses

Engine 84
Brush 84
Bariatric Am844



STATION 85

836 WEST 1100 NORTH,
NORTH SALT LAKE.

2,249
Responses

Hazardous
Materials
Response Station
Truck 85
Ambulance 85
Brush 85
Hazmat 85
Hazmat Support 85

RESOURCE DEPLOYMENT



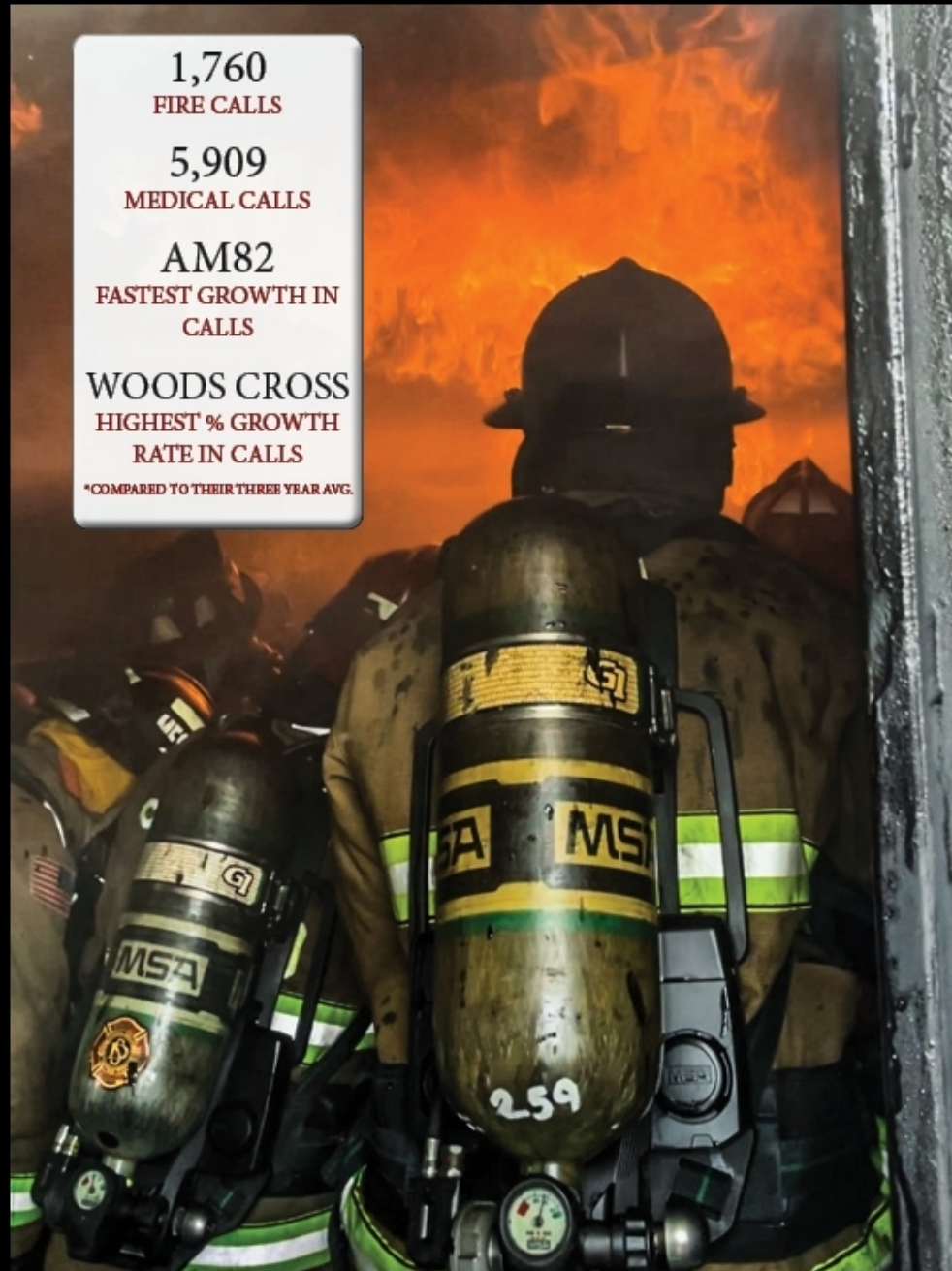
1,760
FIRE CALLS

5,909
MEDICAL CALLS

AM82
FASTEST GROWTH IN
CALLS

WOODS CROSS
HIGHEST % GROWTH
RATE IN CALLS

*COMPARED TO THEIR THREE YEAR AVG.



FINANCE

South Davis Metro Fire is a special service district providing fire and EMS services to the residents and citizens of Bountiful, Centerville, North Salt Lake, West Bountiful, Woods Cross, and unincorporated areas of South Davis County.

Property taxes are assessed by Davis County and passed onto the district. Participating cities contribute a percentage of the total assessed property values to the district as well.

Revenue collected from emergency medical services treatment and transport fees are another major revenue source for the district.



FINANCE DIRECTOR
JESSICA HARDY

Jessica Hardy joined South Davis Metro Fire in the winter of 2017. She brings over 25 years of accounting experience, with over 19 of those in state and local municipalities.

- Bachelors in Human Resources
- Masters in Business Administration
- Certified Governmental Financial Manager (CGFM)

FINANCE OVERVIEW

\$16.72 MILLION
FY22-23 REVENUES

\$16.73 MILLION
FY22-23 BUDGET

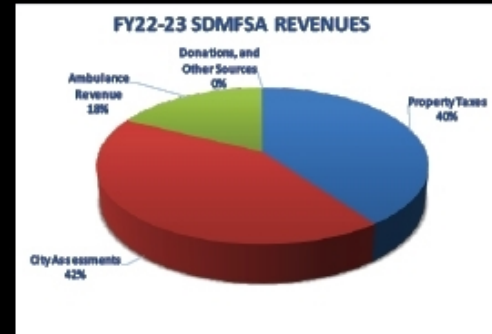
76.5%
OPERATING BUDGET GOES TO SALARIES/
BENEFITS



<https://www.sdmetrofire.org/2021-financial>

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CAMERA TO BE TAKEN TO OUR COMPLETE
FINANCE SECTION.

FINANCE



Revenues		
	FY22-23 Budget	% of Total Revenue
Property Taxes	\$ 6,693,978	40.0%
City Assessments	\$ 7,068,331	42.3%
Ambulance Revenue	\$ 2,944,843	17.6%
Donations, and Other Sources	\$ 9,100	0.1%
Total Revenue	\$ 16,716,252	100%



Expenditures		
	FY22-23 Budget	% of Total Expenditures
Salaries & Benefits	\$ 12,794,274	76.5%
Training	\$ 65,880	0.4%
Fire Prevention	\$ 12,300	0.1%
EMS	\$ 229,130	1.4%
Operations	\$ 1,853,890	11.1%
Transfers	\$ 1,769,800	10.6%
Total Expenditures	\$ 16,725,274	100.0%

Salaries are the largest expense of the agency, consuming over 76% of the operating budget. South Davis Metro Fire provides competitive salaries and benefits to attract and retain the best employees in the industry.

Transfers include contributions from the operating budget to the capital facilities budget which contains expenditures for apparatus, large equipment and expenses included in the capital facilities plan.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Every September we open our station doors to the public for fire prevention week! Three of the five fire stations host an event for the community to come learn about fire safety.

More about this event is under the fire prevention page.



CHILI COOK OFF & BURN CAMP

South Davis Metro Fire Local Union #5143 participated in the annual Firefighter Chili Cook Off. The event raised \$40,000 for the University of Utah's burn camp which helps burn survivors deal with the challenges associated with their burn injuries.



CANCER FUNDRAISER

Every September, South Davis Metro Fire conducts a T shirt fundraiser. All proceeds go to a child in our response area afflicted with cancer.



COMMUNITY OUTREACH



CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY

Every October, SDMFA participates in the annual Davis County Citizens Police Academy. The goal is to provide the citizens a better understanding of who we are, and what we do through physical activities.



CERT AND CPR CLASSES

CERT: SDMFA is partners with local community CERT programs to help facilitate several classes a year.

CPR: CPR classes are taught on a monthly basis to schools, businesses, citizens, and other health care professionals. In 2022, 656 people attended the classes.



PUBLIC TOURS

Tours are scheduled year around! Whether its at the fire station, local church, school or neighborhood gatherings, we teach the community and youth about fire prevention and basic EMS skills.

TRAINING DIVISION

The Training Division is responsible for providing training, education, and ongoing development for the fire department. The division is composed of a division chief, training captain position, and a training liaison on each shift.

The average firefighter in our department averages 198 hours a year in training. This number continues to go up each year with more tasks and responsibilities being put on the fire department.

Some of the key areas of focus in training are: EMS; structural, wildland and industrial firefighting; hazardous materials; technical rescue; leadership, and officer development.



DIVISION CHIEF
MATT SHUPE

After 23 years in the fire service, Chief Shupe announced his retirement and passed the torch of Training Division to newly promoted Battalion Chief Josh Hardy.

In 2022, the Training Division coordinated and conducted over 18,700 hours of training, with over 4,300 hours of special operations training.

2022 TRAINING

18,700
TRAINING HOURS

4,300
SPECIAL TRAINING HOURS

198
AVERAGE HOURS PER FIREFIGHTER

1,120
LIVE FIRE TRAINING HOURS

4
RECRUIT FIREFIGHTERS GRADUATED





MEDICAL TRAINING

SDMFA's 87 operational staff maintain state and national EMS certifications through:

- Hands on Training
- Lectures
- Case Reviews
- Outside Guest Instructors
- Clinicals
- Online Continuing Education



LIVE FIRE TRAINING

Crews had multiple opportunities this year to participate in live fire training. Multiple props were utilized between Salt Lake City's training tower, and Utah Fire and Rescue Academy's training trailer.



SPECIAL TEAMS TRAINING

Heavy rescue technicians and hazmat technicians require additional hours of training to maintain their certifications.



OPERATIONS

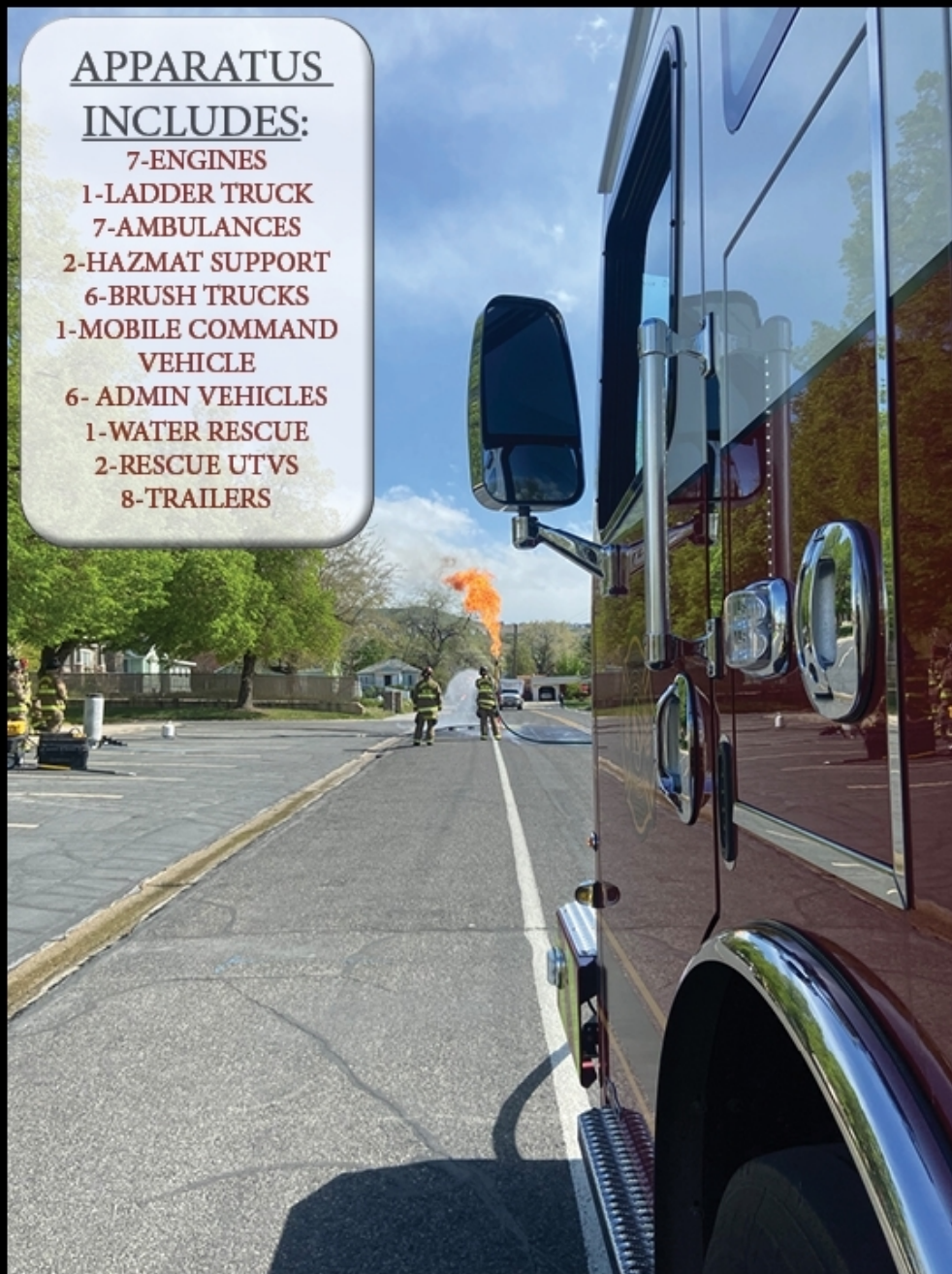
South Davis Metro Fire Department provides prompt and efficient emergency response to every type of hazard including: Emergency medical services, structural fire extinguishment, fire alarms, wildland fires, technical rescue, hazardous material incidents, incidents of mass violence, and vehicle extrication. The delivery of these services is the responsibility of the Operations Division of our fire department.

Our fire stations are staffed 24/7/365. Each fire apparatus has a minimum of three personnel and our ambulances two personnel. All employees are trained at the minimum of an Advanced Emergency Medical Technician.



APPARATUS
INCLUDES:

7-ENGINES
1-LADDER TRUCK
7-AMBULANCES
2-HAZMAT SUPPORT
6-BRUSH TRUCKS
1-MOBILE COMMAND
VEHICLE
6- ADMIN VEHICLES
1-WATER RESCUE
2-RESCUE UTVS
8-TRAILERS



EMS OPERATIONS



EMS DIVISION CHIEF
JEFF LARSEN

South Davis Metro Fire Department responded to 7,669 calls in 2022. 77% of those total calls are for a medical emergency.

2022 “High Acuity” Breakdown

415--Difficulty Breathing Responses

249-- Chest Pain Responses

132-- Stroke Responses

74-- Cardiac Arrests

In 2022, our department continued to grow in every aspect. The need to create an EMS Division Chief became evident with the advancement in medicine, high EMS call volume, aging population, and multiple Long Term Acute Care (LTAC) facilities moving into Southern Davis County.

In 2022, the EMS Division Chief position was created to further develop the protocols, tools, medications, and training within SDMFA. The EMS Division Chief is also responsible for maintaining the close working relationship between the hospitals and health care facilities for a seamless level of care for the patient.

Dr. William Swiler is the EMS medical director for South Davis Metro Fire. Medical directors provide critical oversight and medical direction to ensure that effective emergency medical care is provided to the citizens of our area. In addition to providing medical oversight and direction, EMS medical directors support EMS personnel through training, protocol development, and resource deployment.

2022 PARAMEDIC ADVANCEMENTS

KEITH SELLS
BRAYDEN WILKO



MEDICAL DIRECTOR
DR. WILLIAM SWILER



5,909
MEDICAL CALLS

3,706
PATIENTS
TRANSPORTED

30,000+
PROCEDURES LOGGED

4,500+
MEDICATIONS GIVEN

102
TIMES NARCAN WAS
ADMINISTERED



SPECIAL OPERATIONS

The Technical Rescue Team's duties extend beyond firefighting and EMS to include water and ice related emergencies, high angle access and rescue, trench shoring, confined space rescue, structural collapse shoring, heavy vehicle extrication, and machinery disentanglement. The team is part of Utah's Northern Region Response Team and the members bring technical knowledge, high-risk work duties and specialized equipment to the emergencies they respond to. These low-frequency/high-risk events require continual training and education in order to maintain a state of constant readiness.

The Hazardous Materials Team responds to any chemical, biological or radiological incidents that occur in our service area. The haz-mat team is also part of both the Davis County and Northern Region Response Alliance and will respond to numerous communities for mutual-aid or task force requests for service. Our team is well equipped with state-of-the-art instruments to identify unknown chemicals and monitor the atmosphere for chemical hazards. Our service area has numerous petrochemical facilities as well as the associated transportation and movement of products over the road, pipelines and rail. In addition to these hazards, we also have radiological facilities, various manufacturing/processing facilities, and logistics for all types of inland shipping.



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HAZARDOUS MATERIAL
TECHNICIANS

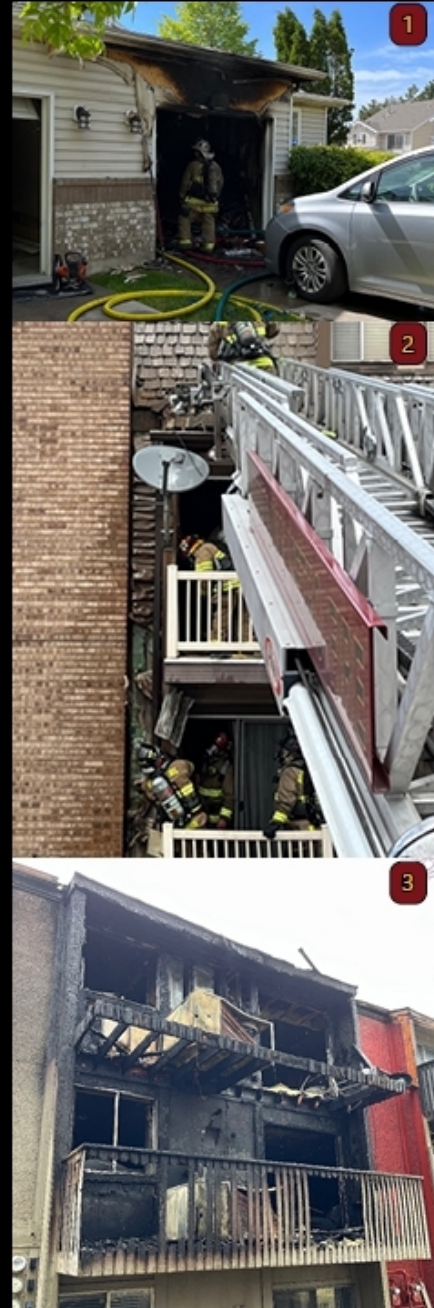
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HEAVY RESCUE TECHNICIANS

STATION 83
HEAVY RESCUE RESPONSE
STATION

STATION 85
HAZ-MAT TECHNICIAN
RESPONSE STATION

SIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS

- Jan. 11 Bountiful- 500 South semi roll over requiring the Hazmat Team
- Jan. 14 North Salt Lake- Residential structure fire
- April 18 Bountiful- Ammonia leak at the recreation center
- May 13 Centerville - Residential structure fire 1
- May 20 Centerville apartment fire 2
- June 18 North Salt Lake - Two alarm apartment fire 3





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ONE DEAD IN APARTMENT FIRE
CENTERVILLE



SIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS

Centerville - Deuel Creek fire 4 July 4

Centerville - Arson caused residential structure fire 5 July 21

Woods Cross- Airplane crash Aug. 16

Centerville - Attic fire in residential house Sep. 4

Centerville - Fatal apartment fire 6 Oct. 12

FIRE PREVENTION

The South Davis Metro Fire Prevention Division is staffed by Fire Marshal/Division Chief Cole Fessler and Fire Inspector/Plans Reviewer Amanda Mertens. The primary goal of the Fire Prevention Division is to ensure that all buildings and structures are safe for all occupants as well as for emergency responders. To achieve this goal, the division performs plan reviews, performs inspections of new commercial and multi-family residential construction projects performs annual fire and life safety inspections of existing buildings, follows up on any fire safety concerns, and reviews fire protection system inspection reports.



FIRE MARSHAL
COLE FESSLER



FIRE INSPECTOR
AMANDA MERTENS

FIRE INVESTIGATIONS



CAPTAIN
ADAM HUNT



CAPTAIN
MIKE SHAFTO



ENGINEER
CARSON NIEDERHAUSER



FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC
JORDAN HUMMEL



FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC
JEREMY KRAGE

The South Davis Metro Fire Investigation Team (FIT) is comprised of FM/DC Fessler, Captain Adam Hunt and Mike Shafto, Engineer Carson Niederhauser as well as Firefighter/Paramedic Jordan Hummel and Jeremy Krage. The FIT holds the responsibility of determining the origin and cause of all fires, including accidental, illegal or arson, high profile/high dollar loss, involve significant injury or a fatality, or that are determined to be complex and out of the scope of our fire suppression personnel.



ABOUT THE EVENT

- Meet the local firefighters
- Run firefighter obstacle course
- See the apparatus that responds to emergencies
- Watch live demonstrations
- Learn valuable safety tips



EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN

Children have the opportunity to interact with firefighters about the fire service, learn about what they should do if there is a fire, and many more safety messages. There are also interactive activities for them throughout the day.



WHEN IT HAPPENS

Our open house is usually scheduled for the second week in September, and is offered three different times throughout the week.

PROMOTIONS



Engineer Rhoades- 15 years of service.



**BATTALION CHIEF
JOSH HARDY**

-20 years of service, 11 of those years in a leadership position.

-Masters degree in business
-Utah Fire and Rescue Academy instructor.



**FIRE MARSHAL
COLE FESSLER**

-10 years of service

Head of multiple programs:

- Fire Prevention
- Fire Investigation
- Fire Inspections
- CERT
- Citizens academy



**CAPTAIN
DALLAS ANDREEN**

-18 years of service

-Utah Fire and Rescue Academy instructor
- Hazmat Technician.

RETIREMENTS & YEARS OF SERVICE RECOGNITION



(RET) BATTALION CHIEF
STEVE MOSS



(RET) DIVISION CHIEF
MATT SHUPE

5 YEARS OF SERVICE

Mike Shafer

Jessica Hardy

10 YEARS OF SERVICE

Adam Christensen

Josh Garcia

15 YEARS OF SERVICE

Travis Mander

Colton Scharman

Mike Shafto

20 YEARS OF SERVICE

Trent Argyle

Spencer Gregory

Clark Willey

25 YEARS OF SERVICE

David Kettle

Jeff Larsen

35 YEARS OF SERVICE

Chad Willey





South Davis Metro Fire hired four new firefighters which was possible through two different 15 week long fire academies.



FIREFIGHTER RECRUIT ACADEMY #49

Three recruits started and three finished the academy. The firefighters started working their shifts in July.



FIREFIGHTER RECRUIT ACADEMY #50

Three recruits started, but only one recruit made it through the academy, the firefighter started working in November.







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Staff Report
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Item No. 2.

Title: Finance Department Report

Initiated By:

Staff Representative: Nate Plaizier, Finance Director

SUBJECT:

Nate Plaizier will give a report on the Finance Department

RECOMMENDATION:

BACKGROUND:

ATTACHMENTS: