

MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Council Meeting August 27, 2019



Murray City Municipal Council

Notice of Meeting

August 27, 2019

Murray City Center

5025 South State Street, Murray, Utah 84107

Meeting Agenda

4:30 p.m. **Budget & Finance Committee** – Conference Room #107
Diane Turner conducting.

Approval of Minutes

1. Budget and Finance Committee – April 15, 2019

Adjournment

4:31 p.m. **Committee of the Whole** - Conference Room #107
Dave Nicponski conducting

Approval of Minutes

1. Committee of the Whole – April 16, 2019
2. City Council Workshop – April 19, 2019

Discussion Items

1. Rezone 871 West Tripp Lane – Mayor Camp, Melinda Greenwood, Jim McNulty (10 minutes)
2. Rezone 5920 South Fashion Boulevard – Mayor Camp, Melinda Greenwood (10 minutes)
3. Proposed Amendment to the Fiscal Year 2019-2020 Budget – Brenda Moore (15 minutes)

Announcements

Adjournment

The Council Meeting may be viewed live on the internet at <http://murraycitylive.com/>

6:30 p.m. **Council Meeting** – Council Chambers
Brett Hales conducting.

Opening Ceremonies

Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Minutes

1. Council Meeting – August 6, 2019

Special Recognition

1. Murray City Council **Employee of the Month, Chelsea Hoffman**, Librarian – Kim Fong and Brett Hales presenting.
2. Fire Department Swearing-In: **Assistant Chief/Fire Marshal, Joey Mittelman**; and **Captain Travis Bodtcher**. Fire Chief Jon Harris presenting.

Citizen Comments

Comments will be limited to three minutes, step to the microphone, state your name and city of residence, and fill out the required form.

Public Hearings

Staff and sponsor presentations, and public comment prior to Council action on the following matters.

1. Consider a resolution approving the City's application for a grant from the Edward Byrne Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG). Police Chief Craig Burnett presenting.
2. Consider an ordinance relating to land use; amends the Zoning Map for the property located at 4670 South 900 East, Murray City, Utah from C-D (Commercial) Zoning District to M-U (Mixed Use) Zoning District. Melinda Greenwood presenting. Kimball Associates applicant.

Business Items

1. Consider a resolution authorizing the execution and delivery of a Power Supply Agreement with Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems and the Red Mesa Tapaha Solar Project Transaction Schedule under such Power Supply Agreement; and related matters. Blaine Haacke presenting.
2. Consider a resolution approving an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement between the City, Salt Lake County ("County") and Salt Lake City Corporation ("SLC") for a Brownfields Assessment Grant. Melinda Greenwood and Jim McNulty presenting.
3. Consider approval of revisions to the Rules of the Murray City Council. Janet Lopez presenting.

Mayor's Report and Questions

Adjournment

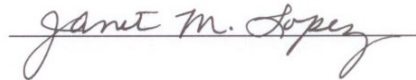
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Council Members may participate in the meeting via telephonic communication. If a Council Member does participate via telephonic communication, the Council Member will be on speaker phone. The speaker phone will be amplified so that the other Council Members and all other persons present in the Council Chambers will be able to hear all discussions.

On Wednesday, August 21, at 9:00 a.m., a copy of the foregoing notice was posted in conspicuous view in the front foyer of the Murray City Center, Murray, Utah. Copies of this notice were provided for the news media in the Office of the City Recorder. A copy of this notice was posted on Murray City's internet website www.murray.utah.gov and the state noticing website at <http://pmn.utah.gov>.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Janet M. Lopez", written over a horizontal line.

Janet M. Lopez
Council Executive Director
Murray City Municipal Council



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Budget & Finance Committee



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**MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE
Fiscal Year 2019-2020**

The Murray City Municipal Council met as the Budget and Finance Committee Monday, April 15, 2019 in the Murray City Center, Conference Room #107, 5025 South State Street, Murray, Utah.

Members in Attendance:

Diane Turner	Budget Chair - Council District 4
Brett Hales	Budget Vice-Chair - Council District 5
Dave Nicponski	Committee Member - Council District 1
Dale Cox	Committee Member - Council District 2
Jim Brass	Committee Member - Council District 3

Others in Attendance:

Blair Camp	Mayor	Jan Lopez	Council Director
Doug Hill	Mayor Pro Tem	Jennifer Heaps	Comm. & PR Director
Pattie Johnson	Council Office	Kim Sorensen	Parks and Rec. Director
Blaine Haacke	Power – General Manager	Danny Astill	Public Works
Melinda Greenwood	Comm. /Econ. Dev. Director	Robyn Colton	Human Resources
Jon Harris	Fire Chief		

Ms. Turner called the Budget and Finance Committee Meeting to order at 2:05 p.m. and welcomed all.

Topics placed on contingency from previous budget meetings held on April 8, and 11, 2109 were discussed and addressed as follows:

Clean Energy Vehicles

Ms. Turner reviewed a handout related to available alternative vehicles; follow up had not occurred in 2-3 years, therefore, she wanted to ensure funding was available. She affirmed the city had five clean energy vehicles in operation. Ms. Lopez confirmed.

Ms. Turner wondered the total number of vehicles in the city fleet. Mayor Camp reported 300. Ms. Turner asked for the council's support in providing funding for purchasing clean energy vehicles.

Mr. Hales wondered if a related study on clean energy vehicles could be conducted first. Ms. Turner agreed; however, she thought results would confirm what was already known; a cost savings. Ms.

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Moore said according to current studies, if the city purchased the Ford Fusion Hybrid, the cost could be an additional \$10,000 to purchase a new car; if vehicles are rotated every 5 years, breaking-even would result, due to rising fuel prices. However, to address carbon emissions, clean energy vehicles would help the environment, but financially, there would be no foreseeable savings.

Mr. Nicponski asked how often gas fuel vehicles are rotated. Ms. Lopez stated the rotation cycle for police vehicles was every seven-years. Mr. Astill noted public works vehicles are rotated every 10 years.

Ms. Lopez noted the cost for a hybrid car as slightly less in cost than an electric car. Mr. Astill confirmed similar costs; and he noted state contract pricing, included upgrade features, which was less than retail.

Ms. Turner reviewed the exact cost for electric vehicles. Ms. Astill confirmed the cost for a full electric plug-in model was \$32,600, and state pricing was \$18,800. (See Attachment #1)

Mr. Brass noted the city, as a government entity, would not get a tax break for state priced purchases.

Ms. Turner stated her constituents want to see the city environmentally conscious and responsible, and the idea of having more clean energy vehicles in the city's fleet would be a great benefit. With a total of five so far, she wanted to ensure specific funding would continue the practice of purchasing them - no matter what kind. Mr. Astill explained the public works fleet mainly consists of trucks; very few light-duty cars are used, and the therefore, with no available trucks in the current market, it would be difficult to purchase electric pickups at this time. However, Ford would offer one in the future.

Mr. Brass shared concerns related to charging electric cars, because the city's infrastructure was lacking. He said grant funding could be utilized to install charging stations near the Park Center, however, he did not favor the idea of the city vehicles using public. He thought, installing additional chargers at the public works facility would be ideal, where city vehicles are kept, however, it would be a costly project. Mr. Haacke confirmed the cost for a top-of-the-line, 20-minute charger was \$40,000.

Ms. Turner confirmed grant funding would be useful for providing chargers near the Park Center.

A conversation occurred among council members, as to whether the city should spend taxpayer money on those efforts, or, should the choice to drive clean energy vehicles be a personal decision.

Mr. Brass suggested the project to install car chargers in Murray Park be added to the CIP (capital improvement projects) list and thought if the city broke even financially in five years, it was worthwhile to improve air quality; however, he was not comfortable funding the project from another resource. He favored carbon-free hybrids vehicles over electric cars for city staff, because added benefits would result without added cost. He thought the option to purchase plug-in hybrids for city vehicles was more ideal because they are less expensive than full electric cars; they operate 50 miles by electrical use, and traditional gasoline used as backup. He noted police vehicles travel more than 50 miles per shift, so the plug-in model would not be practical. He agreed electric cars improve air quality but noted the extra cost of frequent tire replacement on electric cars, which he experienced personally, due to heavy batteries that cause tires to wear faster. He suggested plans for acquiring more clean energy vehicles should begin in FY 2020-2021.

Mr. Cox agreed the hybrid choice would be ideal in departments where it made sense, rather than

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electric car purchases at this time. He said the focus should be on air quality, and anything the city could do to help the situation would be wise.

Ms. Moore explained with money set aside, funding for clean energy vehicles would begin and she confirmed acquisition would only apply to General Fund vehicles.

Ms. Turner asked if supplemental funding for purchasing could begin immediately. Ms. Moore inquired the amount. Ms. Turner thought \$50,000 would be sufficient. Ms. Moore noted available CIP reserves, which would roll into the next year if not utilized, therefore, she suggested \$30,000 from the General Fund CIP. There was a consensus to provide immediate supplemental funding of \$30,000, and the expense would be reevaluated next year.

Employee COLA

Ms. Moore noted all councilmembers, Mayor Camp, and Mr. Hill did not get a pay raise this year, however, they would all receive the 2.7% COLA (Cost of living adjustment), along with city employees.

Mr. Hales had previous concerns that a 2.5% COLA would be implemented, which was the reason for contingency. All councilmembers were satisfied with the 2.7% increase. There was no further discussion.

Public Works Capital Improvement Program (CIP)

Public Works

Five new speed radar signs would be purchased. Mr. Astill shared a priority list to reflect where they will be located. He explained the list was established and ranked by city engineers, and the traffic safety committee – based on accidents, speed concerns and other safety measures.

Funding was provided for CIP equipment; Mr. Astill reviewed tentative FY 2020 requests and said the best way to spend the money was based on need, as follows: (See Attachment #2 for cost related details.)

Streets - Equipment

- Lane-striper (paint) truck: Currently, stripes can be created only from one side of the city's 25-year old vehicle, which means crews are moving against dangerous traffic while painting. The newer truck would allow painting from either side of the truck, which permits painting outside lanes, and inside lanes moving with the flow of traffic. Better visibility would be provided for everyone and head on collisions would be avoided.
- Bobtail truck: One of the city's six bobtail trucks is 29 years old and needs replacing; it is used for small area road patching, paving and removal jobs.
- Sidewalks: The request for sidewalk work, and snow removal increased for houses with double frontage, as well as, on bridges; according to UDOT (Utah Department of Transportation) the city is responsible for this upkeep.
- Concrete: Concrete storage bins are needed for compost, sand, gravel and dry materials bins.
- Pick-up truck: A 1½ ton truck purchase would replace a 16-year old truck.

Mr. Cox asked if the lane-striper truck was ready for purchase, or would it need to be built. Mr. Astill confirmed it would take about 3-4 months to be built and would be available by late summer.

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Class C Roads – State Funded

Mr. Astill outlined the tentative FY 2020 priority list at great length, which included things like, snow removal, preventative maintenance, several overlay and rebuild projects; water line work, as well as, road salt purchases, sidewalks, curbs, and gutter improvements, however, the city is limited to what state funds can be used for; this year funds total \$1.9 million. City crews would complete some projects but projects over \$164,000 must be contracted out.

A conversation occurred about the increased cost of cement. As a result, not as many sidewalks would be completed this year; unless there was a substantial increase in funding. (See Attachment #3 for a project details and cost related information.)

Mr. Hales thought sidewalk repair was significant because his elderly residents regularly report tripping and falling over poor sidewalks. He suggested an extra \$100,000 be allocated, as a onetime expense transfer from CIP reserves, to ensure long term safety in neighborhoods. Ms. Moore noted in 3-5 years CIP reserves would be depleted, due to the allocation of bucket money for projected spending in each department. Transferring money now from reserves would reduce future department spending expectations.

Ms. Turner asked the total balance of CIP reserves.

Mr. Nicponski asked if the council should allow people to get hurt now, to perpetuate the CIP, or, should they allow CIP reserves to deplete in three years.

Ms. Lopez noted \$8 million as this year's FY beginning balance in CIP reserves. Ms. Moore confirmed, however, a projected end balance of \$5 million was noted, due to \$3 million in spending, plus the additional \$30,000 now approved for clean energy vehicles; and confirmed at the same rate, an extra \$3 million in spending might occur, if proposed transportation tax estimates were accurate.

Mr. Nicponski suggested a reduction in spending and reinvestment of funding to keep up with significant sidewalk repairs.

Mr. Nicponski asked if sidewalk projects were only funded from the CIP. Mr. Astill confirmed. Mr. Nicponski thought a separate account should be created to budget just for sidewalk projects. Mr. Astill agreed, however, it is was capital expense, unless it was changed to a constant 'operations' expense.

Mr. Brass asked Mr. Critchfield how often the city was sued over sidewalk accidents, and what the cost was to the city. Mr. Critchfield explained the city is sued several times a year, the amount would depend on the extent of the injury, and he agreed it was something to be concerned about. He said an inventory was taken in the past, to prioritize specific areas where sidewalks needed immediate attention, to address cost, location, and exact need. Mr. Brass agreed it made more sense to eliminate potential liability, versus account transfers.

Mr. Nicponski thought it was important to build the expense into the budget, especially if CIP reserves were going to disappear in time. Mr. Astill confirmed with Mr. Stokes by utilizing the inventory list to have all trip hazard repairs completed the total cost would be approximately \$3 million.

Mr. Brass added sidewalks would still need to be replaced or repaired years later. Mr. Astill agreed the annexed area was completed in 2008, and in less than 10 years calls were coming in for immediate

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attention; and other sidewalk areas in the city had not been done in 25 years, or more.

Mr. Astill agreed if a set amount was budgeted each year, an ongoing schedule could be determined to address all sidewalk concerns throughout the city - to be accomplished within a 10 to 15-year timeframe. Mr. Brass noted street trees were a common cause of failing sidewalks.

Mr. Hales confirmed constituents report sidewalk issues more than road damage; he thought a separate line item should be created for the expense.

Mr. Nicponski noted the requirement that street trees causing sidewalk damage must be removed, in order to fulfill those repair requests. Mr. Astill confirmed, prioritizing areas was important because many older neighborhoods, without tree issues, have never seen work done, due to limited funds; therefore, he would appreciate increased funding.

All councilmembers agreed to supplemental funding of \$100,000 from the CIP reserves for sidewalk repairs to avoid possible legal matters, and get repairs caught up. Ms. Moore noted the approval.

Mr. Hill commented a line item expense for road repairs did not exist; incoming transportation funding allocated to 'Class C Roads' was received annually from the state. If a new line item was created in the GF for sidewalk repairs, a funding resource would need to be realized, unlike the annual source the city relies on year after year to provide for road repairs.

Mr. Hales thought other cities had a reliable source of funding for sidewalks. A lengthy discussion occurred as Mr. Hill explained more cities each year implement transportation fees, approved this year by the Utah legislation. Should a city choose to implement the new fee, revenue could be applied to sidewalk projects, however, he was not certain citizens would favor the idea.

Ms. Turner confirmed the best decision for now would be to fund the extra \$100,000. All agreed.

Engineering

Mr. Astill noted the installation of radar speed signs, as well as, other projects to be funded through Class C road funding. (See Attachment #4)

Lengthy conversations occurred about new radar signs; new technology, versus outdated signs, operation and design elements; Mr. Astill reported all signs are working well after an upgrade. The aging pedestrian bridge over State Street to the high school would be demolished; and a transportation study was funded to update the city's Transportation Plan – the current plan is 13 years old.

Budget Addendum – Chamber of Commerce Golf

Mr. Brass discussed an upcoming golf tournament at Murray Parkway on June 28, 2019. The event would provide exposure to the golf course, and all monies would be donated to children's charities, primarily in Murray. The hope is to impact more people than the previous year, and a committee would distribute donations to provide accountability.

A discussion occurred about eliminating golf cart rental fees at next year's event, which would create a

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loss of \$1,200 in revenue for the golf course; equivalent to 10% of the golf course subsidy.

Mr. Hales supported the idea, and Mr. Brass agreed to provide oversight should the decision be made to waive the fees. Mr. Cox thought eliminating fees would be acceptable, if proceeds were sure to go towards Murray's children. Ms. Turner and Mr. Nicponski agreed. Mr. Brass would convey the requirement to the Chamber for next year.

Mr. Nicponski thought donations for Murray children was significant.

FY 2019-2020 Budget Intent

Ms. Lopez reviewed the draft FY 2019-2020 Budget Intent Document (See Attachment #5) and highlighted the following:

- Property Tax Increase: The section was removed.
- Employees: The section would remain to stress the importance of the city employees, and changes regarding the following were noted;
 - Funds for an Increase in Employee Compensation:
 - Implementation of the step plan, and the associated cost.
 - The 2.7% COLA (Cost of living adjustment) increase, and the financial impact.
 - Employee Health Insurance Benefits: 6% cost increase. The city will continue to cover 85% of total health care expenses and employees will pay 15%.
- UTOPIA: Wording to remain the same.
- New City Hall: The FY year was changed.
- Downtown Development: A lengthy statement was noted, related to the vision of the area.
- Public Safety: Text related to new fire station construction progress did not change.
- Capital Improvement Program = \$8.63 million for:
 - Vehicle and equipment replacement: Including police cars, fire trucks, snowplows, dump trucks, and information technology equipment.
 - Funding for Parks and Recreation: Replacement of the aging and deteriorated pavilions in Murray Park.
 - Facilities Maintenance: Road maintenance and infrastructure (Ms. Lopez would add the extra \$100,000 for sidewalks)
 - City Transportation = \$110,000 to update the current City Transportation Plan.
 - Golf Course = \$105,000 for golf course equipment replacement.
 - Murray Theater = \$1 million for renovation.
- General Fund Reserves: Language would state that reserves of 22% would be maintained at the end of the FY.
- Environmental Education: No change.
- Clean Energy Vehicles: Text would be reworded to include additional funding of \$30,000 as discussed.
- Appropriations and Waiving of Fees for Non-Profit Entities: The section would state that appropriations and waiving of fees for non-profit entities would be noted in the budget addendum, and no other changes would occur throughout the year.
- Using Technology to Improve the City's Interaction with the Public: Text would remain the same.
- Road Improvements: The section was removed, which would not be listed in the intent

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document.

Ms. Lopez asked if any additional changes were needed. All councilmembers confirmed changes as presented. Ms. Lopez stated changes would be included in the budget they would consider for adoption in June.

Based on changes in the city council made to various budgets, Ms. Moore would update and distribute new pages quickly, and reported technical changes as: funding VOCA (Victims of Criminal Activity) wages, alcohol revenue to match expenses, an adjustment to the cemetery budget for allowing credit card use, and slight changes in the RDA budget. Ms. Moore balanced the budgets based on anticipated income of \$40,000 from growth in property tax revenue, and an increase to sales tax revenue of \$40,000.

Adjournment: 3:10 p.m.

Pattie Johnson
Council Office Administrator II

ATTACHMENT #1

ALTERNATIVE FUEL VEHICLES AVAILABLE

	Chevrolet
Model	Bolt
MSRP - Alternative Fuel	\$36,600
MSRP - Gas	No Gas
State Pricing - Alternative Fuel	\$32,343
State Pricing - Gas	No Gas

	Nissan
Model	Leaf
MSRP - Alternative Fuel	\$29,990
MSRP - Gas	No Gas
State Pricing - Alternative Fuel	
State Pricing - Gas	No Gas

	Ford			HEV Police Resp \$47,500
Model	Fusion Hybrid	Fusion Plug in	Focus Electric	
MSRP - Alternative Fuel	\$27,555	\$34,595	\$29,120	
MSRP - Gas	\$22,840	\$22,840	No Gas	
State Pricing - Alternative Fuel	\$25,500	\$32,560	\$27,110	
State Pricing - Gas	\$18,764	\$18,764	No Gas	

	Honda				
Model	Insight Hybrid	Accord Hybrid	Clarity Plug in	Clarity Electric	Clarity Fuel cell
MSRP - Alternative Fuel	\$27,807	\$25,320	\$33,400	Lease only	Lease only
MSRP - Gas	\$22,930	\$23,720	No Gas	No Gas	No Gas
State Pricing - Alternative Fuel	\$23,807	\$23,087	\$28,244		
State Pricing - Gas	20,420	\$20,720	No Gas	No Gas	No Gas

	Toyota							
Model	Camry hybrid	Corolla Hybrid	Avalon Hybrid	Rav4 Hybrid	Highlander Hybrid	Prius Hybrid	Prius Plug in	Prius C Hybrid
MSRP - Alternative Fuel	\$28,250	\$22,950	\$36,550	\$27,770	\$37,170	\$23,770	\$27,350	\$21,530
MSRP - Gas	\$23,900	\$19,500	\$35,550	\$25,500	\$31,530	No Gas	No Gas	No Gas
State Pricing - Alternative Fuel	\$24,881.00	\$19,110.00	\$31,316	\$25,321		\$21,651	\$25,300	\$18,800
State Pricing - Gas	\$21,443.00	\$17,408.00	\$30,500	\$24,471		No Gas	No Gas	No Gas

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Kia	Mitsubishi	Porsche	Subaru	BMW	Hyundai

ATTACHMENT #2

Murray City Tentative Budget

Fiscal Year 2019/2020

Department 5-Year CIP Requests

Streets

Description	Justification	Tentative FY 2020 Requests	Tentative FY 2020 Budgeted	Year 1 FY 2021 Requests	Year 2 FY 2022 Requests	Year 3 FY 2023 Requests	Year 4 FY 2024 Requests
Lane Line Striper Truck #52	25 years old - replacement	180,000	180,000				
Bobtail Tack Truck	29 years old - replacement	190,000	190,000				
Ten Wheel Dump Truck, Salter and Plow # 36	19 years old - replacement	220,000					
Bobtail Dump Truck, Salter and Plow # 35	18 years old - replacement	190,000					
Side walk Plow/Salter	Sidewalk snow removal	15,000	15,000				
Concrete Storage Bins	Stormwater compliance for the Public Works facilities SWPPP	15,000	15,000				
1 1/2 Ton Truck and Plow	Replacement <i>16 years</i>	55,000	55,000				
Road Grader	37 years old - replacement			250,000			
Bobtail Dump Truck, Salter and Plow # 38	21 years old - replacement			110,000			
F450 Service Truck #32	Replacement			65,000			
Crack Sealer	24 years old - replacement			60,000			
Bobtail Patch Truck (do-all)	Replacement			190,000			
Bobtail Dump Truck, Salter and Plow # 33	21 years old - replacement				110,000		
Loader	14 years old - replacement				150,000		
Asphalt Roller	24 years old - replacement				160,000		
Ten Wheel Dump Truck, Salter and Plow # 47	18 years old - replacement					230,000	
1 1/2 Ton Truck and Plow	Replacement					55,000	
Backhoe	Replacement					230,000	
Water Truck	25 years old - replacement						200,000
2 ft Asphalt Milling Machine	29 years old - replacement						250,000
Bobtail Patch Truck (dozmor)	Replacement						250,000
		865,000	455,000	675,000	420,000	515,000	700,000
							Average 635,000
							Annualized budget 300,000

ATTACHMENT #3

Murray City Tentative Budget

Fiscal Year 2019/2020

Department 5-Year CIP Requests

Class C Roads

Description	Justification	Tentative FY 2020 Requests	Tentative FY 2020 Budgeted	Year 1 FY 2021 Requests	Year 2 FY 2022 Requests	Year 3 FY 2023 Requests	Year 4 FY 2024 Requests
Road Salt	Snow Removal	75,000	75,000	75,000	75,000	75,000	75,000
Slurry Seal Projects - West Side	Preventative Maintenance	350,000	350,000	350,000	350,000	350,000	350,000
Sidewalk & ADA Ramps	ADA Compliance	260,000	260,000	260,000	260,000	260,000	260,000
Misc Street Maintenance	Major Roadway Maintenance	100,000		100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
Walden Park Dr / 1090 W	Overlay/rebuild circle	170,000	170,000	Class C			
Lasalle Dr	Rebuild - water line work/Class C	250,000	250,000	Class C			
120 West	Rebuild - water line work	80,000	80,000	Class C			
150 West	Rebuild - water line work	95,000	95,000	Class C			
Clover Meadow,	Overlay - water line work	75,000	75,000	Class C			
Woodoak Dr - Vine to Circle	Overlay - water line work/ClassC	270,000	270,000	Class C			
4800 S UP Track to City Limit	Overlay/ Class C	460,000	460,000	Transportation tax			
Sam Oliver St	Rebuild - water line work	95,000	95,000	Class C			
Joma, Westridge, 6410 S	Rebuild - water line work	225,000	225,000	Class C			
320 E 6230 S	Rebuild - water line work	280,000	280,000	Transportation tax			
Naylor Lane	Overlay	20,000					
Deerfield Rd, Woodshire Cir.	Rebuild - water line work	340,000					
Shiloh Way							
Cottonwood - Winchester to City Limit	Overlay - water line work	130,000	130,000	Transportation tax			
Nena Way, 5757 S	Rebuild - water line work	208,000					
Sagewood Dr	Rebuild - water line work	220,000					
Commerce Dr., 4500 So - 4800 So	Overlay - water line work/ Class C	400,000					
Anderson Ave	Overlay - water line work	216,000					
Winchester St, (700 W to Murray Pkwy)	Sidewalk, curb & gutter	197,000					
Vinecrest Dr.	Rebuild			180,000			
Bellview & Afton Dr	Overlay			280,000			
Main St, Starlight, Moonridge	Overlay			240,000			
370 E, Winchester - 6270 S	Rebuild			180,000			
300 E, Winchester - Circle	Overlay			135,000			
Jamaica St	Rebuild - needs water line			100,000			
7th West - Wichester to City Limit	Overlay			170,000			
Main St - 4500 S to City Limit	Overlay - needs water line			300,000			
5600 So State to 900 E	Overlay - needs water line			725,000			
500 W - 4500 S to City Limit	Overlay - needs water line			550,000			
6240 S 300 E - 440 E, 340 E	Rebuild			350,000			
Lucky Clover, North End	Overlay			40,000			
Clover Meadow Dr, North End	Rebuild			142,000			
Century Dr	Overlay			160,000			
Commerce Dr, Vine St - 5300 So	Overlay			288,000			
Lorreen Dr, Lorreen Pl, Surrey Ln	Overlay			120,000			
White Springs, Walden Hills, Shadow Wood	Overlay			210,000			
Clover Meadow Dr	Overlay			75,000			
Riverbend Dr	Overlay			115,000			
Nova Dr,	Overlay				40,000		
115 W, 6100 to 5365 S	Overlay				75,000		
Walden Wood Dr	Rebuild				125,000		
Commerce Dr, 5300 So - 5900 So	Overlay				630,000		

Murray City Tentative Budget

Fiscal Year 2019/2020

Department 5-Year CIP Requests

Class C Roads (continued)

Description	Justification	Tentative FY 2020 Requests	Tentative FY 2020 Budgeted	Year 1 FY 2021 Requests	Year 2 FY 2022 Requests	Year 3 FY 2023 Requests	Year 4 FY 2024 Requests
6000 S, Nova to Main	Overlay				26,000		
5975 S, State to Main	Overlay				50,000		
6100 S - Westside	Overlay				210,000		
5600 S- 900 E to VanWinkle	Overlay				750,000		
Fashion Blvd	Overlay				1,000,000		
300 W - Winchester to Bridge	Overlay				800,000		
Aspen Height	Overlay				45,000		
Quaking Aspen	Overlay				75,000		
Chaparral Dr	Overlay				70,000		
Apple Vale Dr	Overlay				46,000		
Sunberry Drive	Overlay				95,000		
Wildflower Dr	Overlay				35,000		
Murray Blvd - 5300 - 4800 S	Overlay				940,000		
Morning Dew Dr, Morning Dew Cir	Overlay					40,000	
Daisy Lane	Overlay					30,000	
Tripp Lane	Overlay					40,000	
Anderson Ave, West of 700 W	Overlay					45,000	
800 W Bullion St to Trip Lane	Overlay					30,000	
Halcyon Drive	Overlay					90,000	
Wichester St -State to Cottonwood	Overlay					370,000	
Vine St -State to 900 E	Overlay					1,400,000	
Commerce - 4500 S to City Limit	Overlay					365,000	
Murray Blvd - 4500 - 4800 S	Overlay					380,000	
Potomac Area circles	Preventive Maintenance, overlay projects, Mohican, Wabash, Roanoak, Sandusky, Blue Stone, Rappahanock, Swannee.					105,000	
Jermey Dr, Jermey Ct, Jermey Bend	Overlay						180,000
Caslte Creek Area	Overlay						115,000
Spurrier Dr	Overlay						60,000
5878 S	Overlay						140,000
4800 S - State to UP Tracks	Overlay						285,000
Wichester St -700 W to City Limit	Overlay						700,000
Cottonwood - Vine to Bridge	Overlay						415,000
Commerce - 4800 S to Vine (concrete)	Repair/ Replace						500,000
Vine St - State to Murray Blvd	Overlay						540,000
Woodrow - Cottonwood to 5300 S	Overlay						140,000
		4,516,000	2,815,000	5,145,000	5,797,000	3,680,000	3,860,000

Average 4,599,600

Annualized budget 1,700,000

These requests could be paid for with the additional transportation tax, see Engineering section for amount

ATTACHMENT #4

Murray City Tentative Budget

Fiscal Year 2019/2020

Department 5-Year CIP Requests

Engineering

Description	Justification	Tentative FY 2020 Requests	Tentative FY 2020 Budgeted	Year 1 FY 2021 Requests	Year 2 FY 2022 Requests	Year 3 FY 2023 Requests	Year 4 FY 2024 Requests
Vine Street - 1300 East to Van Winkle (Class C)	Local matching funds for Federal Aid Project - Design & Right-of-Way	200,000	200,000	Transportation tax			
Radar Speed Signs	Install radar speed signs for neighborhood traffic calming - 6 large signs w/ programmable messages	30,000	30,000	Transportation tax			
Cottonwood Street Bridge - Bridge Deck Sealer (Class C)	Install Polymer Overlay or Healer Sealer to seal bridge deck as per UDOT Bridge Inspection Recommendations	225,000	225,000	Transportation tax			
State Street Pedestrian Bridge - Demolish and Remove Aging Bridge (Class C)	Demolish and remove the aging State Street pedestrian bridge (Option 2)	150,000	150,000	Transportation tax			
City Transportation Plan (Update)	Update the City Transportation Plan to be consistent with the General Plan, the current plan is 13 years old	110,000	110,000	Studies			
Vine Street - 1300 East to Van Winkle	Local matching funds for Federal Aid Project - Construction			250,000			
Radar Speed Signs	Replace and update Radar Speed signs - 6 large signs w/ programmable messages			30,000			
Overhead Crossing Signal - 1300 East	Improve pedestrian safety at Woodstock Elementary crosswalk			175,000			
Traffic Signals - Pedestrian & Safety Improvements	Upgrade wiring, controls, detection, pedestrian signals & signal heads as per SL County recommendations and to meet current standards (various locations)			150,000			
Bridge Maintenance	Install Bridge Deck Sealer / Membrane and Complete Misc. UDOT maintenance recommendations			200,000			
College Dr. / 5300 So. Intersection Improvements	Local matching funds for Federal Aid Project - Environmental, Design, ROW and Construction				250,000		
Traffic Signals - Pedestrian & Safety Improvements	Upgrade wiring, controls, pedestrian signals & signal heads as per SL County recommendations and to meet current standards (various locations)				50,000		
Traffic Signal - 6600 South Union Park	Replace the aging traffic signal to improve reliability, traffic flow, safety and pedestrian accessibility.				300,000		
Radar Speed Signs	Replace and update Radar Speed signs - 6 signs				30,000		
Overhead Crossing Signal - 700 West	Improve pedestrian safety at Viewmont Elementary crosswalk				100,000		
New Vehicle (compact pick-up truck)	Replace engineering / construction inspection vehicle				30,000		

Murray City Tentative Budget

Fiscal Year 2019/2020

Department 5-Year CIP Requests

Engineering (continued)

Description	Justification	Tentative FY 2020 Requests	Tentative FY 2020 Budgeted	Year 1 FY 2021 Requests	Year 2 FY 2022 Requests	Year 3 FY 2023 Requests	Year 4 FY 2024 Requests
Traffic Signals - Pedestrian & Safety Improvements	Upgrade wiring, controls, pedestrian signals & signal heads as per SL County recommendations and to meet current standards (various locations)					100,000	
Radar Speed Signs	Replace and update Radar Speed signs - 6 signs					30,000	
New Vehicle (compact pick-up truck)	Replace engineering / construction inspection vehicle					30,000	
Bridge Maintenance	Install Bridge Deck Sealer / Membrane and Compete Misc. UDOT Maintenance recommendations					200,000	
Traffic Signal - Winchester St. and 700 West	Replace the aging traffic signal to improve reliability, traffic flow, safety and pedestrian accessibility					300,000	
Traffic Signals - Pedestrian & Safety Improvements	Upgrade wiring, controls, pedestrian signals & signal heads as per SL County recommendations and to meet current standards (various locations)						100,000
Radar Speed Signs	Replace and update Radar Speed signs - 6 signs						30,000
New Vehicle (compact pick-up truck)	Replace engineering / construction inspection vehicle						30,000
Bridge Rehabilitation - 4125 South 300 West	Rehab aging bridge over Big Cottonwood Creek as per UDOT Bridge Inspection Recommendations						1,100,000
		715,000	715,000	805,000	760,000	660,000	1,260,000
							Average 840,000
							Annualized budget 1,466,000

ATTACHMENT #5

MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL INTENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2019 – 2020 BUDGET

The Murray City Municipal Council (the “Council”) adopts the City’s final budget (the “Budget”) for fiscal year 2019 - 2020. Under Utah law, the Council has policy making authority and responsibility. The Budget is a means by which the Council directs City policy. The City Administration (“Administration”) must, therefore, implement the Budget consistent with the intent and general policy direction of the Council. The following are the Council’s intent and general policy direction underlying the adoption of the Budget.

EMPLOYEES

The Council recognizes that the City employees provide outstanding service to both residents and businesses in our community. The Council acknowledges the experience, knowledge and expertise of City employees, and their dedication to excellence.

The budget is intended to provide the tools, equipment and facilities the City employees need to perform their jobs. Further, the budget recognizes the importance of training opportunities for employees. The City intends to promote a work environment that is safe and conducive to a close-knit organization.

The Council acknowledges the investment the City has in its personnel and the importance of retaining skilled, trained and dedicated employees in the increasingly competitive governmental sector.

- **Funds for an Increase in Employee Compensation**

- The Council has included in the Budget funds for an increase in employee compensation. The funds appropriated are based on competitive compensation and internal equity that was determined by a Comprehensive Compensation Study implemented in Fiscal Year 2019 – 2020 and is based on step plan increases to pay ranges and the adoption of a clear career plan for each position. City-wide financial impact for implementation of the step plan is \$330,406.
- A 2.7 % cost of living increase has been included in the Budget for eligible employees at a City-wide financial impact of \$713,946.
- The Fiscal Year 2019 – 2020 Budget includes funding increases to compensate for overtime and specialty pay.

- **Employee Health Insurance Benefits**

- The Council intends to fund the Public Employees Health Plan cost increase of approximately 6% more than the previous year. The City will continue to cover 85% of the total health care expense and employees will pay 15%.

- The Council intends that an Opt-Out program shall be continued to provide a rebate to those employees who do not utilize the City's health insurance program.

UTOPIA/UIA

The Council recognizes the commitment made by the City to UTOPIA through bond covenants and has included the annual payment of this long-term obligation in the budget. There are no further appropriations for UTOPIA/UIA considered in the budget.

NEW CITY HALL

The Council supports the construction of a New City Hall. Understanding the respective roles of the Redevelopment Agency and the Mayor, the Council believes a New City Hall is necessary given the condition of the existing City Hall. If, the New City Hall is ready for construction in Fiscal Year 2019 – 2020, it is the intent of the Council to consider a budget amendment to provide for bonding to fund architectural drawings and construction of the New City Hall.

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT

The City is now a center for major medical and health care facilities. The Council recognizes that the City will be identified with the medical and health services. The Council supports promoting the City as a center for health and medical services and views the City as a place that is in line with Intermountain Health Care's motto of "healing for life".

As a result, the Council intends to support decisions, through the budget, that promotes the City as a walkable community with trails and other connectivity. It supports efforts to improve air and water quality and wants to accommodate those who are in the community for medical and health care. The Council also encourages sustainability concepts in future growth and development.

The Council recognizes that the downtown development is a unique opportunity to impact the City for years into the future. It is the intent of the Council to be involved and encourage thorough discussion and review on all decisions regarding the downtown development. Public input is essential.

To the extent the Council is involved, it wants a downtown development that supports a mix of residential, business and retail and reflects the City's commitment to its identity as a center for medical and health services. The elements of walkability and connectivity are critical. The Council wants an urban environment where the residents can live, work and play in the downtown area.

The Council prefers owner occupied housing. It is the intent of the Council to have the development reflect the historic character in the area while creating a downtown that will be vibrant and a destination place. It is important that there is a proper balance between development and the protection of our neighborhoods.

PUBLIC SAFETY

The City feels strongly that City public safety personnel are best able to provide the level of service essential for City residents and businesses. It is the intent of the Council to support adequate staffing, equipment and funding for City public safety departments. As residential and business development increases and our community health care industry attracts additional workers and clients it is imperative that the City maintains the high level of public safety services it currently provides.

- **Fire Station Construction**

The Council has appropriated funding for debt service for the payment of the Series 2018 Bond, which will pay for the design and construction to relocate Fire Station #81 in the downtown area.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Capital Improvement Program (CIP) is an essential component to the implementation of the City Budget by planning, prioritizing, budgeting and financing capital needs. The CIP has prioritized projects based on the following funding:

- \$3,067,000 for vehicle and equipment replacement – including police cars, fire trucks, snow plows, dump trucks, and information technology equipment.
- \$2,010,000 funding for Parks and Recreation - including replacement of the aging and deteriorated pavilions in Murray Park.
- \$874,000 for facilities maintenance – this includes all city owned facilities;
- \$3,520,000 for sidewalk and roads maintenance, and infrastructure based on revenue from State of Utah Class C road funds and Transportation Sales Tax;
- \$110,000 has been budgeted for an update to the City Transportation Plan;
- \$105,000 for golf course equipment replacement;
- \$1,000,000 toward renovation of the Murray Theater.

Capital projects in the General Fund have been identified for the Fiscal Year 2019 – 2020 City Budget Capital Improvement Program Fund in the amount of approximately \$8.76 million.

Capital project funding is also included in the Fiscal Year 2019 – 2020 Budgets for the Water Fund, Wastewater Fund, Power Fund, Parkway Fund, Storm Water Fund and the Central Garage Fund.

GENERAL FUND RESERVES

It is the intent of the Council to maintain General Fund reserves at 22% from whatever sources become available. If, however, it becomes necessary to expend some of the fund reserves, the City shall restore reserves to the 22% percent as soon as possible.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

It is the intent of the Council to have an educational process implemented for City residents and businesses in responsible care of our environment and conservative use of resources. The Council recognizes that environmental issues permeate our lives and routines and want to promote, encourage and model conservation and eco-friendly practices in the City operations. Developing environmental policies and programs shall be pursued to ensure that the City becomes a leader in sustainability and conservation.

The Council wants to provide residents with information relating to improving air quality; water and power conservation; reuse, recycling, waste reduction and responsible disposal of hazardous materials. Building techniques should be encouraged for developing high-performance, sustainable buildings.

CLEAN ENERGY VEHICLES

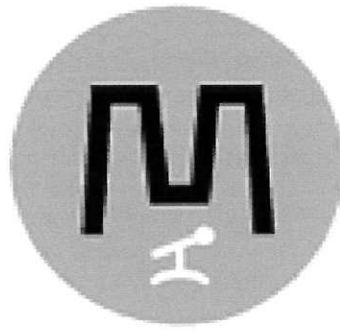
It is the intent of the Council to proactively support environmentally responsible contributions to clean air. In vehicle purchases, City employees are strongly encouraged to investigate alternative fuel engines that contribute lower amounts of particulate pollution into the air. The Council has included \$30,000 in the CIP vehicle and equipment fund to be used for the additional costs of purchasing alternative fuel vehicles.

APPROPRIATIONS AND WAIVING OF FEES FOR NON-PROFIT ENTITIES

As part of the budget, the Council has approved funding or waiver of fees for specified non-profit entities. Given the budget constraints, the Council does not intend to provide funds or waive fees for non-profit entities that are not specified with the budget unless there is a compelling reason to do so.

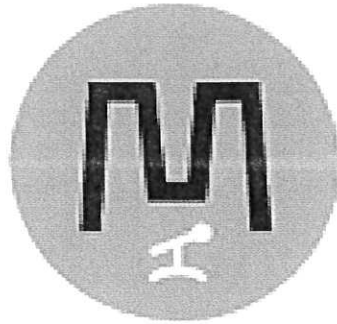
USING TECHNOLOGY TO IMPROVE THE CITY'S INTERACTION WITH THE PUBLIC

The Council recognizes the need of the City to use the latest technology and innovations to help citizens more easily and quickly obtain City services and information, enhance transparency and accountability and promote citizen participation in City government. It is the intent of the Council to study the City's needs regarding the latest technology and innovations in order to determine future funding necessary to meet those needs.



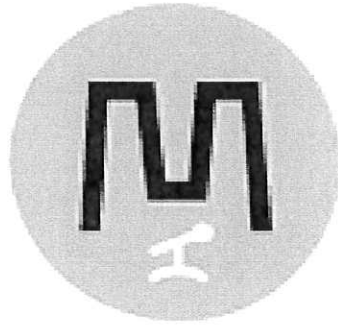
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MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

The Murray City Municipal Council met as a Committee of the Whole on Tuesday, April 16, 2019 in the Murray City Center, Conference Room #107, 5025 South State Street, Murray Utah.

Council Members in Attendance:

Dave Nicponski - Chair	District #1
Dale Cox – Vice Chair	District #2
Jim Brass	District #3
Diane Turner	District #4
Brett Hales	District #5

Others in Attendance:

Blair Camp	Mayor	Jan Lopez	Council Director
G.L. Critchfield	City Attorney	Jennifer Kennedy	City Recorder
Doug Hill	Chief Administrative Officer	Kim Sorensen	Parks & Rec. Director
Jennifer Heaps	Comm. & PR Director	Pattie Johnson	Council Office
Rob White	IT Director	Danny Astill	Public Works Director
Melinda Greenwood	CED Director	Bruce Holyoak	Parks Superintendent
Jon Harris	Fire Chief	Paula Rasmussen	Council
Jim McNulty	CED Manager	Jody Burnett	City Attorney
Kory Holdaway	Murray Lobbyist	Dave Stewart	Murray Lobbyist
Brenda Moore	Finance	Kate Sturgeon	Resident
Jennifer Brass	Resident		

Mr. Nicponski called the Committee of the Whole meeting to order at 4:45 p.m.

Approval of Minutes - Mr. Nicponski asked for comments or a motion on the minutes from:

- Committee of the Whole – January 22, 2019

Mr. Brass moved approval. Mr. Cox seconded the motion. (Approved 5-0)

Discussion Items

Murray Central Station Small Area Plan –Jim McNulty

The city was awarded a TLC (Transportation and Land Use Connection) grant in March 2018, by the WFRC (Wasatch Front Regional Council). Funding allows for the development of a Small Area Plan for the Murray Central Station. Staff applied for the grant because the General Plan identifies multiple areas in the city where those types of areas would be of great benefit.

Mr. McNulty said the council would consider adopting the Master Plan for the Murray Central Station Small Area Plan in a few weeks. He presented the draft document and asked the council if they wanted to see any additional changes. He said pictures in the plan were related to possible future development; noted as *iconic*, wording could be changed, as well as, the figures and diagrams. He reviewed two draft proposals; Concept #1, which was more likely to be developed and included a pedestrian bridge over the railway area; and Concept #2, more grandiose with the *iconic* massive structures. Mr. McNulty shared word definitions and derivatives to clarify various descriptive text meaning and to help visualize concepts used in the modern world of advertising. For example, he preferred the term *landmark* rather than *iconic*.

Mr. Nicponski recognized the bridge concept would connect the hospital's westside area, over railways, with businesses west of the train tracks as Concept #1. Mr. McNulty confirmed existing EMI offices would benefit, and the hope was to construct a second building like it, as well as, build a mixed-use residential tower, and parking structure in the area. Bridge access could link all these developments, along with existing Murray Crossing residents, to employment opportunities.

Mr. McNulty said the draft document, compatible with land use ordinances and City Code, was only a recommendation for how the area might be developed and look in 20 years. The overall decision to re-invent the Murray Central Station is up to UTA (Utah Transit Authority). However, a hurdle exists within the DEQ (Department of Environmental Quality) and the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) agreement, because residential opportunities are not allowed in the SSOD (Smelter Site Overlay District) – west of IMC, and in the approximate 20 acres UTA owns nearby. Business offices, retail stores, the substation, and parking structures can all be accomplished, but the likelihood of a residential component is still questionable, which has city staff concerned, due to those limitations.

There would be no financial impact to the city, where the Small Area Plan totals 900 acres; the SSOD is 142 acres; and the MCCD is 97 acres, with only 53 of those acres developable, 20 of which are owned by UTA. Mr. McNulty said decisions made by UTA come down to market driven economics, so the city has no say in any of those decisions. However, by having the Small Area Master Plan in place, the city would have a guideline and tool that would run hand in hand with the current General Plan and land use ordinances. He noted this was the first Small Area Plan to be considered since 2017, when these spaces were approved.

Mr. Brass wanted to ensure all streets and intersections in the area could handle additional traffic created by increased density; he said even though people live next to TRAX stations, they still own cars and drive to and from. He thought overall traffic in the city was already a serious problem because of so many new developments. Therefore, this particular area could become a constant traffic concern, especially with the relocation of police and fire station vehicles now added to the area. He noted infrastructural capacities like water, sewer, and power demands should also be carefully assessed in

relationship to this plan. Mr. McNulty agreed there were also areas to the north and west, that could potentially become high density residential.

Mr. Brass favored the bridge concept and noted elevators to gain access. Mr. McNulty confirmed a stairway would also be available.

Mr. Cox affirmed all development decisions would be made by UTA. Mr. McNulty confirmed; however, IMC would decide core area development. He explained IMC has a 50-year Master Plan already in place for their site; so far, they accomplished the Transformation Center, and a new parking structure. The plan also calls for the possibility of an additional parking structure to the south, and possibly two more buildings, because their only focus is creating a large medical campus.

Legislative Update - Kory Holdaway, David Stewart, and intern Michael Dillman

City lobbyists presented an overview of the recent legislative session and reviewed the 2019 Legislative Intern Report. (See Attachment #1)

Mr. Holdaway reported the session was different from past sessions, because of concerning tax issues. He said up until the very end of the session, it seemed as though the budget was not going to come together, due to a desire to completely reform sales tax revenue.

Mr. Stewart confirmed by the end of the session the House of Representatives presented a bill, which ultimately, the Senate was not going to support, and business communities would not support, so there was frustration with the chamber who came out prematurely supporting sales tax on services.

He said because of unknown ramifications, and unattended consequences, complexities resulted, imploding the proposal. Therefore, a task force was formed made up of ten voting members, and four additional non-voting members (both democrat and republican) with direct recommendations from the governor, appointments by the Speaker and the President, were authorized to resolve the matter about sales tax revenue generation and implementation related to services provided, during a possible special session to be held in August of 2019.

The House and the Senate had opposing views about lowering rates, and/or broadening the tax base, as well as, what types of sales tax revenue from what types of services should be included; for example, window washers. Historically, a sales tax on services has not been successful in other states, and there was no estimation on how much money could be generated by such a tax.

Mr. Holdaway confirmed the process was lengthy. At the end of the session clear definitive answers, in terms of revenue and projections, were still unknown; there were suggestions to pass the bill just to see how much money could be generated.

Mr. Hales was concerned the bill would pass - just to be tested. Mr. Holdaway confirmed, there were ideas floating, in terms of surplus and setting aside money to buffer, in case revenue was not adequate.

Mr. Brass attended a USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) meeting and confirmed a confusing debate about sales tax implementation on water and sewer services. He explained the only way to accomplish that was to meter sewer lines, which was not something that happened. So, as a result of that obstacle, the idea fell apart; it was also realized double taxation would occur. Mr. Brass concluded the tax change would have affected so many services, and said it was clear careful thought was not given to begin with, not to mention there was no time to read a 200-page legislative bill.

Mr. Stewart confirmed the House wanted to make complex changes to the bill, which was what ultimately prevented the bill from passing, in addition, the Senate realized they would be passing a bill that was already broken, which could not be fixed by the end of the session.

Mr. Holdaway noted a significant group in the House was seeing wisdom in what the Senate was trying to accomplish, so he thought a positive shift would slowly occur, although, House leadership was lacking. He agreed it would be interesting to see what the task force might accomplish, and it was his job as a lobbyist to provide feedback to help them make good decisions.

Mr. Holdaway highlighted the following in Mr. Dillman's 2019 Legislative Intern Report:

- HB119 (Initiatives, Referenda, and Other Political Activities) (B. Daw). The bill is one the city should be aware of in terms of educating the community and suggested changes to the process.
- SB129 (Tier II Retirement). The bill passed with a one-year funding reprieve for cities. The State funded the first year and moved first responders from a 1.5 multiplier to a 2.0 multiplier. The bill was needed, in terms of equity, with eventual great cost to cities.
- SB168 (Sales and Use Tax Revisions) (C. Bramble). The bill addressed small seller standards for sales tax from on-line sales. Proposed regulations apply when either 200 transactions is reached, or \$100,000 is made before sales tax incurs. The hope is to provide cities with more on-line sales tax revenue.

Mr. Stewart discussed the following:

- SB268 (Transportation - Quarter of the quarter bill). Meetings occurred with UDOT (Utah Department of Transportation) and others and it was discovered, due to increased growth, and sales tax revenue greater than bond commitments, a one-time \$12 million excess existed. Therefore, Mr. Stewart quickly created a proposal during the last few days of the session to acquire \$1 million; funding was granted for a road repair project located east of State Street on 5600 South.
- SB34 (Affordable Housing Modifications) (J. Anderegg). He said Murray qualifies for funding – because the city updated its moderate-income housing plan and filed a report to attain TIF (Transportation Investment Fund) funding; however, funding is not available at this time.

Mr. Nicponski thanked city lobbyists for their report, and he commended them for a job well done. The city was in dire straits at the beginning of the 2019 Legislative Session because of looming issues, such as, proposed sales tax revenue adjustment, proposed tax re-distribution, a proposal to stop enterprise fund transfers, and the planned restructuring of voting districts, requiring at-large council members. None of these things occurred, due to city involvement in the process. All councilmembers agreed.

Mr. Stewart stated water was a big concern. Conservation bills did not pass this year because future State rules and mandates would be coming in the future. Mr. Holdaway confirmed.

Mr. Hales ask the total number of bills presented this year, and how many bills passed. Mr. Stewart stated approximately 1,300 bills were proposed, which was the highest on record, and 571 bills were approved. He thought many bills presented lacked meaningful debate; the hope next year is to slow the process down.

Mr. Dillman was invited to share his experience as an intern; he met daily with Mr. Holdaway, for decided which bills were pertinent to Murray, noted committee meeting attendance, and reviewed methods for tracking bills over the session. His final report was an accumulation of his findings. He was grateful for the experience and hoped the information would be useful to the council.

Proposed Rezone 1104 West Winchester – Melinda Greenwood, Jim McNulty

Ms. Greenwood asked Mr. McNulty to give the presentation. A proposed amendment to the zoning map was reviewed and applicants would like to develop a housing project with minimum lot sizes of 6,000 square feet. The property is currently unused, but a vacant home and several accessory structures are located on site.

Mr. McNulty described the area adjacent to the Murray Parkway golf course, approximately 2.19 acres in size, and currently recorded as an O-S Zone (open space zone); a request was made to change it to a Single-Family Residential R-1-6 Zone. (See Attachment #2)

He shared an aerial map, street photos, and noted future land use categories, compliant to designations listed on the General Plan Land Use map. Staff recommended the Murray Planning Commission forward a recommendation of approval to the Murray City Council for the request. A public hearing was held on March 7, 2019, and the planning commission sent the council a recommendation to approve the zone change. There were no opposing citizens in attendance and the only public comment made was from the applicant.

Mr. Nicponski asked how many units would be provided. Mr. McNulty thought about 10-12 on a cul-de-sac, or five units per acre, with one public road in and out of the development.

A conversation occurred about the many attempts the city made to purchase the space and keep it as green space, however, property owners were not interested in selling to the city.

Mr. Brass thought a rezone to R-1-6 would yield the highest number of units for low density zoning. Mr. McNulty agreed; however, he explained it was consistent with the Garbett project nearby. Mr. Brass noted the difference; this project was not located on 700 West like the Garbett project. He wondered what the impact of more traffic would be on Winchester. The intersection of Winchester and 700 West, with additional houses would be more congested in the morning and evenings. Mr. McNulty confirmed great consideration occurred by comparing the area to the Ballard project on 5600 South, and the conclusion was that an R-1-6 zone would create much less traffic. Mr. Brass said the lack of public concern was telling.

Mr. Nicponski thought traffic from the Garbett project would filter south on 700 West toward 7200 South - to access the Interstate 15 freeway, so traffic north on 700 West would be minimal. Mr. McNulty agreed, and noted council would consider the rezone at future meeting.

Pending Ordinance to Amend the City's Sign Code – Mayor Camp, G.L. Critchfield, Melinda Greenwood, Jim McNulty, and Jody Burnett.

Mr. Critchfield led a discussion about a pending land use ordinance to amend provisions of the Murray City Sign Code, Chapter 17.48; to be considered at a future council meeting. He invited Murray City Land Use Attorney, Jody Burnett to discuss those details, and explain why this was not a planning commission issue.

Mr. Burnett explained amendments were made to the Land Use Development Act during the 2018 Legislative General Session, with respect to billboards. Certain rights were granted, largely from a dispute with Salt Lake City, which clarified circumstances, and the process under which a city could condemn a billboard and create special rules about how they are valued. Among the changes that got less attention, was clarity that the owner of a billboard has the right to structurally modify or upgrade a billboard. However, digital or electronic messages on an existing billboard is not considered an upgrade.

Mr. Burnett explained, with foresight Murray approved electronic messages on billboards in the 1980's with established rules and regulations for the purpose of on-premise signs. Therefore, the city must allow digital billboards, but the city has no detailed regulations about how frequent messages can be shown, what kind of lighting is required, and how those elements impact adjoining properties. Under state law provisions, the city is allowed to adopt a resolution stating that any future applicant must comply with future regulations – yet to be determined.

As a result, the city has 180 days to provide new regulations, determined by Mr. McNulty, Ms. Greenwood, Mr. Critchfield, and the planning commission. New regulations would be formulated and completed by way of the normal land use process, where the city council would consider all related policies in the future. Mr. Burnett noted in the city, there was a big difference between electronic signs along the freeway, and one that maybe flashing at odd hours across the street from a residential zone.

Mr. McNulty met with James Carpentier, from the ISA (International Sign Association); who recommended new foot-candle levels for on-premise signage, which would provide consistency in the city. But since ISA does not represent the off-premise or outdoor advertising industry, which has completely different standards, Mr. McNulty would further research foot-candle levels for those areas. Mr. Burnett confirmed the city would benefit from working with professional sign companies for developing standards.

Discussion on a Grant from the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands – Kim Sorensen

Mr. Sorensen provided a power point to review grant information about attaining money from the FFSL (Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands).

A map was shared to depict six acres of city owned property north of 4500 South, along the east bank of the Jordan River, near 500 West. Mr. Sorensen said the Jordan River Property is land not utilized by the

city in any way, which is overgrown with shrubs, non-native and invasive trees, and bushes, where homeless camps, and criminal activity has increased the last few years.

He explained Utah State legislators appropriated money last year to clean up areas like this in a specific zone between 2100 South and 4500 South. As a result, Mr. Holyoak submitted a grant request to attain some of that funding; the city was awarded \$22,500. No financial match is required; however, Murray will provide city labor, equipment and volunteer hours to complete the reimbursement project.

The plan to remove evasive plants from the area, and plant better habitat for birds and animals and vegetation the city can manage, would provide better visibility from the river and parking lot. The cleanup would also improve public safety, by clearing areas where transient people are presumed to live, as well as, provide better access for public officials when they need to quickly address incidents in that zone.

Mr. Nicponski thought improvements to the area would also help nearby business owners. Mr. Sorensen confirmed complaints had come from business owners in the past; the hope now is to provide those businesses with a safe clean setting, nice picnic area, and encourage walks during lunch breaks. He said Millcreek City to the north expressed an interest in placing a trail on the eastside of the river; so, there may come a day when Murray puts a trail on the eastside also.

The council would consider an agreement between the FFSL and Murray City to accept the grant funding at a future council meeting.

Audit Services Committee Recommendation – Janet Lopez, Diane Turner, Brett Hales

A resolution was proposed so the Audit Services Committee could recommend audit services for FY 2019, 2020, and 2021.

Ms. Lopez noted the city used the same auditor, Kennington & Christensen for the last six years; the contract expired, so in February of 2019 an RFP was created and seven proposals were received. She explained the Audit Services Committee, consisting of two councilmembers, Ms. Turner and Mr. Hales; herself and Mr. Plaizier, reviewed all proposals separately and gave each candidate a score. A meeting was held to determine the results and the highest score went to HBME, LLC; formerly, Hansen Bradshaw, Malmrose & Erickson, who previously worked for the city to provide audit services for 11 years.

Ms. Lopez said the city was happy with their services in the past. They were established in 1980, located in Bountiful, with 24 employees, 7 partners, 3 directors, and 6 managers. Each auditor has extensive governmental auditing experience, with required education contained in Government Standards. All except one are CPA's. A different audit manager was proposed than used in the past. The team consists of:

- Robert Wood
- Aaron Hixson
- Jeffery Miles
- Todd Sullivan

A few other cities using the firm are:

- Provo
- Layton
- Logan
- Riverton
- Taylorsville
- Draper
- Holladay
- Bluffdale

Ms. Lopez reviewed audit details as:

- Total audit hours = 200
- 2019 Cost = \$27,500
- 2020 Cost = \$28,200
- 2021 Cost = \$28,800
- Total for three years = \$84,500
 - The organization submitted a three-year proposal with a two-year extension.
 - The two-year extension requires cost negotiation.

Mr. Hales noted the auditing firm would not only work at city hall when conducting the audit, but also from their own office. Ms. Lopez confirmed. The council would consider the resolution during the council meeting tonight.

Announcements: Ms. Lopez made several announcements related to coming events for the council members.

Adjournment: 5:48 p.m.

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ATTACHMENT #1



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Bills

HB08 (Compensation) (J. Moss) This bill contains a 1% salary increase mandate for state and higher education employees and a 4.35% increase in health and dental coverage costs. The bill also includes a 0.02% increase in unemployment compensation rate. Additionally, the bill provides funding for retirement rate changes for some state employees and a 4.35% increase in health insurance benefits for state and higher education employees. State or higher education employees in Murray City would benefit from this change. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HCRI3 (Encouraging Utah Refiners to Manufacture Tier 3 Gasoline to Improve Air Quality) (P. Arent) This concurrent resolution of the Legislature and the Governor urges refineries 12 operating within Utah to utilize the state sales and use tax exemption provided by the state to make the investments necessary to manufacture lower-sulfur Tier 3 gasoline in Utah. Vehicles are more than half of the air quality problem in Utah, and creating this tier 3 gasoline would help alleviate the pollutants put in the air by vehicles and thus help with the Salt Lake Valley's air quality problem. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB17 (Extraterritorial Jurisdiction Amendments) (R. Okerlund) This bill modifies provisions regarding the extraterritorial jurisdiction of a municipality to enact protections for the municipality's water works and water sources; provides a process by which a municipality may adopt an ordinance or regulation under the municipality's extraterritorial jurisdiction. The league supports this bill. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB30 (Utah Retirement System Amendments) (A. Robertson) This bill clarifies that retirees in certain systems may choose from six retirement options but may not choose payment of an allowance under a retirement option not applicable to that retiree; and authorizes "Tier II" as an alternative official system and plan name to "Tier II." Additionally, the bill makes some changes to the membership council and how judges are considered part or fulltime to be eligible for retirement benefits. The league is neutral on this bill and it passed out of committee. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB31 (Water Supply and Surplus Water Amendments) (K. Coleman) The Senate received this bill from the House and is awaiting introduction. Among other things, the bill defines "designated water service area," which could include areas inside and outside of a city's jurisdiction. It also clarifies definitions for "retail customer" and "waterworks system." If a municipality provides water to a retail customer outside of its boundary, it must create and maintain a map showing the DWSA. Cities with more than 10,000 residents apply to this bill. More than fifty cities receive water from outside their municipalities. Additionally, this bill requires cities to make maps showing how the distribution of water within their municipality and instructs cities to make that information publicly available. This bill also provides some rules and

guidelines regarding price setting on water for local municipality. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB34 (Affordable Housing Modifications) (J. Anderegg) This bill adds specific options that cities will have to choose from when developing their moderate income housing plans, and links compliance with MIH plans and reports to eligibility to the Transportation Investment Fund. Sen. Anderegg presented the bill to the Senate Economic Development and Workforce Services Committee today, and many stakeholders testified in support of the bill, including ULCT, WFRC, RCAC, the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, and the Utah Association of Realtors. This bill applies to cities of more than 5,000, which means it affects Murray and about 50 other cities. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB44 (Street-legal ATV Amendments) (L. Fillmore) This bill modifies provisions related to the operation of street-legal all-terrain vehicles. According to the bill, drivers of all terrain vehicles (commonly known as ATV's) must drive less than fifty miles per hour, even if speed limits allow for a higher speed. Some roads in the Salt Lake valley such as 126000 south have a fifty mile an hour speed limit with an island in the middle, and that is why the speed limit is being raised to fifty from forty-five. The bill passed out of committee unanimously. The changes made by this bill could effect Murray roads by allowing ATV's to drive on roads that have a speed limit of up to 50 miles per hour. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB52 (Secondary water metering bill) (J. Anderegg) This bill defines terms; requires a secondary water supplier to report certain information to the Division of Water Rights each year; requires a secondary water provider: that begins providing new secondary water services to certain users on or after 17 July 1, 2019, to meter the use of water; to meter the use of all of the secondary water provider's commercial, industrial, institutional, and residential users by 2030; to develop and submit to the Division of Water Rights a strategy for meeting the 21 2030 metering requirement; and to provide educational material to certain users; authorizes the Division of Water Rights to make, in conjunction with the Division of Water Resources, rules regarding the requirements of and the procedure for submitting a required report or strategy; requires a secondary water supplier to finance at least 50% of the total cost to meet secondary water metering requirements. Some small cities such as Laverkin are opposed to buying these expensive meters. The league is opposed to this bill because it places a burden on small cities and forces them to purchase expensive water meters for secondary water sources. There is no penalty if you don't comply, and the bill gives 20 years for cities to comply. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB61 (State Databases Amendments) (P. Ray) This bill establishes provisions relating to information to be contained in databases maintained by the state and requires counties and municipalities to submit to the Automated Geographic Reference Center for inclusion in the unified statewide 911 emergency service database. This bill helps with 9-1-1 calls because dispatch centers rely on GIS information and this bill assures that they can get this critical

information in a timely manner. The bill allows police to obtain more precise details on where a cell phone caller is geographically located. This allows the location of the caller to be sent right as they call 9-1-1 and reports their exact location instead of just the nearest cell tower and dispatches an actual address. This helps police dispatchers to get the police to the caller as soon as possible. The bill passed out of the political subdivisions committee with one vote opposed. This bill makes changes that could have an impact on police, fire, and other emergency-related calls in Murray City. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB71 (Food Truck Regulation Amendments) (D. Henderson) This bill amends provisions related to political subdivision regulation of food trucks, clarifies provisions regarding reciprocal business licenses and clarifies that a political subdivision may not enforce local regulations and ordinances that conflict with state law. The bill also imposes limitations on reciprocal business license fees, making it so there cannot be any additional licensing fees beyond the initial one. The bill would prohibit a political subdivision such as Murray City from requiring a fee or permit for a food truck to operate on private property or requiring a food truck operator to provide the dates, times, and duration of food truck operation. The bill allows a food truck to operate in a stationary manner at a temporary mass gathering for multiple dates without moving in certain circumstances. This legislation could impact Murray Cities many food trucks and the ways in which Murray interacts with those food trucks. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB78 (Federal Designations) (C. Albrecht) This bill addresses a political subdivision's support for federal designations. The bill effectively prevents municipality from lobbying federal – league was neutral before the modifications and are now opposed. Counties are currently already excluded from these lobbying efforts and this bill expands that to cities as well. The league is opposed to this bill, as it basically strips cities of the ability to advocate for themselves on these issues. This bill was signed by the Speaker and sent for enrolling.

SB79 (Sales and Use Tax Changes) (W. Harper) This cleanup bill modifies the definitions of "certified service provider" and "model 1 seller" to reference a contract between a certified service provider and the governing board of the streamlined Sales and Use Tax Agreement and makes technical and conforming changes. The bill could impact model 1 sellers in Murray. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB82 Dealership Licensing Amendments) (D. Ipson) This bill amends licensing requirements for a transporter; amends conditions under which a dealer may not use a dealer plate; amends provisions related to a permit to use a dealer plate; amends provisions regarding the issuance of a special plate; amends provisions regarding salvage vehicles; amends provisions regarding reporting a special plate lost or stolen; makes 10 or more violations of Section 41-3-301 a class A misdemeanor under certain circumstances and also repeals provisions regarding unbranded titles. The bill passed out of committee unanimously. Murray has many dealerships that may be affected by this legislation. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB84 (Safety Inspection Fee Amendments) (D. Hemmert) This bill raises the maximum fee for a motor vehicle safety inspection. The inspection fees added are still well below market value but are doubled with the new substitute, according to the bills sponsor, Senator Hemmert. The last time the rates were addressed was 17 years ago in the 2002 legislative session. The sponsor, Senator Hemmert made a convincing case the rates are still well below market rate for similar services, even though they are higher than they were previously. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB85 (Political Subdivision Boundary Shift Amendments) (J. Stenquist) This bill requires a county that proposes a minor adjustment to the county's boundaries to provide certain notification to certain political subdivisions. The purpose of the bill is to require counties to notify school districts when boundaries have changed. A representative from Canyons School District endorsed the bill and talked about the importance of immediate notification about boundary changes to avoid a host of problems. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB96 (Nighttime Highway Construction Noise Amendments) (Rep. Christofferson) This bill is one that the Utah League of Cities and Towns has worked with the sponsor Rep. Christofferson over the past two sessions on this bill. The bill specifies certain "permitted activities" between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. at a construction site or gravel pit, and also gives cities the discretion to evaluate and require reasonable mitigation of nuisances caused by nighttime operations, which could be of interest to Murray. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB100 (Electronic Driver Licenses) (L. Fillmore) This bill creates drivers licenses that are valid and accessible online (although at the airport and some other places individuals will still be required to have a physical version). The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB117 (Tax Amendments) (D. McCay) This bill modifies provisions relating to the Homeless Shelter Cities Mitigation Restricted Account. modifies the calculation of a county's or municipality's annual contribution to the Homeless Shelter Cities Mitigation Restricted Account by: removing the cap on a county's or municipality's contribution amount; changing the percentage used to determine the amount of the contribution; and requiring the State Tax Commission to subtract the contribution from the county's or municipality's distribution of local option sales and use tax revenue that is based on the location of the transaction, rather than the distribution that is based on population. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB119S4 (Initiatives, Referenda, and Other Political Activities) (B. Daw) This bill provides for the publication of a proposition information pamphlet to inform voters of arguments for and against proposed and pending local initiatives and referenda; amends provisions relating to a local voter information pamphlet; enacts provisions for holding a public hearing to discuss and present arguments relating to a proposed or pending local initiative or referendum; requires the

lieutenant governor to create instructional materials regarding local initiatives and referenda; modifies requirements relating to local initiatives and referenda, including: petition, petition circulation, and petition signature requirements; timelines; and appeals and other challenges; enacts provisions relating to determining whether a proposed local initiative or referendum is legally referable to voters; amends provisions regarding the use of email, and the expenditure of public funds, for political purposes relating to proposed and pending initiatives and referenda; requires certain municipalities to establish voter participation areas; modifies signature requirements for a local initiative or referendum; establishes procedures and requirements relating to a referendum for a local land use law; modifies a referendum petition and signature sheets for a local referendum; amends provisions relating to unlawful verification of a local referendum packet; modifies signature submission requirements, and signature removal procedures and requirements, relating to a local referendum; amends provisions regarding the use of email, and the expenditure of public funds, for political purposes relating to proposed and pending local initiatives and referenda; regulates the dissemination of information regarding a proposed or pending initiative or referendum by a county or municipality. The bill gives additional time to gather the same number of signatures. The bill encourages more cooperation between the city and those opposing the legislative act by giving both sides an opportunity to engage and contribute to the process. The newest substitute was a response to the leagues request that prohibited coordination with industries that would have been labeled campaign speech and thus required to be disclosed to the public. The league supports this bill. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB121 (Controlled Business in Title Insurance Repeal) (D. Hemmert) This bill repeals provisions of the Insurance Code that prohibit title business referrals from certain persons who have a financial interest in the title insurance entity to which the person refers the title business. Senator Anderegg was concerned that there could be undue burden on consumers because the fiduciary regulations are in place to protect them with the safeguards. The sponsor of the bill, Senator Hemmert, and a professional in the field made it clear that consumers would still be protected through the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act and that the current regulation was unneeded and burdensome. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB122 (Property Rights Ombudsman Advisory Opinion) (C. Musselman) This bill amends a provision regarding the award of fees and costs when an issue in an advisory opinion of the Property Rights Ombudsman is subsequently litigated; amends a provision regarding a refund of an impact fee at issue in both litigation and an advisory opinion of the Property Rights Ombudsman. The league supported this bill. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SBI24 Local Government Administration Amendments (K. Mayne) This bill amends a provision regarding the entry of the election of a metro township mayor in council meeting minutes; amends a requirement that certain county officials fill certain metro township offices or positions to be discretionary and subject to an agreement between the county and the metro township; repeals a provision regarding the initial membership of a municipal services district

board of trustees; removes the county executive as the executive of a municipal services district. The league is neutral on this bill. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB129 (Tier II Retirement) This bill would require retirement to go to 2% ratio when determining retirement benefits for first responders. The bill funds the first year, but then it essentially operates as an unfunded mandate, particularly as the years go by and more of the first responders are on the tier II plan. One of the concerns of cities is that they will incur this large fiscal responsibility and it will not actually help the recruitment and retention of first responders. In the committee meeting today they may propose a change in the funding mechanism, which could help a lot with the impact to cities budgets. A speaker at the committee meeting mentioned that Utah was 49th out of 50 states in terms of pension plans for first responders. This bill would affect Murray's current first responders and their recruitment efforts going forward. The league said that the substitute for the bill still funds the 5.3 million. Employer contribution 14% from 16%. The bill would also require an interim study to determine if system changes ought to be made. The bill has sufficient support to pass through the Senate and the House with the 14% substitution, but Senator Harper agreed to if the league supports the bill, which they did. This bill was sent to the rules committee due to the fiscal impact. bill was signed by the Governor.

SB132 (Beer Amendments) (J. Stevenson) This bill amends provisions of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act related to beer. Changes the legal amount of alcohol beer can contain from 3.2% to 4.0% by volume after a compromise was reached. The league is neutral on this bill for now. Several other states have voted to change their alcohol laws and thus has initiated the removal of the 3.2% beers from stores. This has placed pressure on the Utah legislature because some beer companies are not going to produce the 3.2% beers anymore. Stores in Murray will be able to sell 4.0% alcohol content beer because of this change. This bill was signed by the governor.

HB134 (Area Assessment Charges) (J. Ferry) This bill adds a precondition to an existing requirement that a property tax notice include certain language regarding charges and limits the amended language requirement to area assessment charges. These are typically related to public works projects. The intent of the bill is to clarify that the area assessment charges only fall to the property owners that lie within the project area and not those in adjacent areas. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB139 (Motor Vehicle Emissions Amendments) (A. Romero) The motor vehicle emissions amendments this bill makes would allow officers to report repeat offenders of tampering with emissions components on a vehicle that are doing a practice called 'rolling coal' to the health department. Vehicles produced after 2007 have a chemical called DEF that, unless tampered with, prevents visible emissions. The air quality advisory committee approved this bill. The bill passed out of committee. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB147 (Lobbyist Licensing Modifications) (D. Ipson) This legislation requires lobbyists to take an annual training course that trains them about sexual harassment in the workplace. This bill would effect any lobbyists for Murray city as they will need to take this course for future sessions. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB148 (Vehicle Idling Revisions) (P. Arent) This bill amends provisions related to a local highway authority's ability to enact restrictions on vehicle idling. The bill requires a jurisdiction to issue just a single warning rather than the three currently required on the books before issuing a fine for a vehicle idling violation. After the amendment the bill clarifies that the fines issued must be similar to parking violations. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB150 (Trampoline Park Safety Standards) (N. Thurston) This bill requires the operator of a trampoline park to obtain a business license to operate the trampoline park; provides for a local regulating authority to suspend or revoke a trampoline park operator's business license for noncompliance; identifies industry standards with which a trampoline park must comply; describes specific notification, training, supervision, injury reporting, and emergency response standards with which a trampoline park must comply; requires an annual inspection; requires a trampoline park operator to annually provide a local regulating authority certain certificates of compliance; requires a trampoline park to carry certain insurance; and insulates a trampoline park from liability claims due to certain inherent risks related to the use of a trampoline park. These standards that are in the bill are already well-imbedded in the industry from the association of trampoline parks. A representative from Get Air (a trampoline park business) endorsed the bill during the committee. This bill could impact Murray City businesses that operate trampoline parks. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB163 (Candidate Filing Disclosure Amendments) (J. Anderegg) This bill classifies as a protected record the portion of certain records that contains a candidate's residential or mailing address, if the candidate provides another address or phone number where the candidate may be contacted. A scary individual showed up at Senator Anderegg's home and frightened his daughter, that was the inspiration for the bill. Not having public officials address forced to be on the record and have other means of contacting the representative (phone number, office address, etc.) instead would avoid this problem. This bill may affect candidates that file to run for office in Murray. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB165 (Quorum Requirements) (J. Anderegg) This bill amends the definition of a quorum for purposes of the Open and Public 10 Meetings Act. The bill makes it so simply asking a question to a colleague would not be a violation of the open meetings act. A quorum does not include a meeting of two officials where no action is taken. Some 3-member commissions (such as UTA) are exempted from this bill. This bill may affect some public meetings that take place for Murray City. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB168 (Sales and Use Tax Revisions) (C. Bramble) This bill requires sellers than have more than 200 transactions or more than \$100,000 to be deemed a seller for the proposes of taxation. The sponsor of the bill, Senator Bramble, indicated that the small seller standard was upheld by the Supreme Court after South Dakota legislated a similar taxation package back in 2015 and that is why the 200 transactions and \$100,000 was adopted for this bill. The fiscal benefit or impact on the state and cities is currently not calculated, however the fiscal analysts for the Taxation and Revenue committee is working on estimating the aggregate fiscal affect. Amazon and other online sellers will be impacted to some degree by this bill because some online sales on similar platforms will be applicable to sales tax laws and treated equally with other, in person purchases at brick and mortar stores. The spirit of this bill is that it makes the tax base more broad and flat. A representative for Overstock.com that supported the bill in testimony agreed that this bill makes the tax code more fair for all online retailers. The league supports this bill. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB189 (Temporary Land Use Regulation Amendments) (R. Okerlund) This bill adds a certain water study to the circumstances that allow a county legislative body to enact a temporary land use regulation that prohibits certain development; allows the county legislative body to extend the temporary land use regulation on the body's own motion. This bill changes the ability of a local jurisdiction to include additional two six-month periods of time to complete the land-use studies that are required. This bill may give Murray more time to complete land use studies. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB208 (Safe Routes to School Program) (S. Harrison) This bill requires the Department of Transportation to implement a program to provide safe routes to school. This program, if the bill is passed, could help cities and other municipalities to build sidewalks that provide safe pathways for students to schools in areas that have difficulty funding routes for the children to schools in their city. Carlos Braceras, Director of UDOT made it clear in his testimony to the committee that these pathways are only done with UDOT funding and labor if cities ask for assistance and UDOT works closely with the cities to assure that all of their needs are met for these pathways if requests are made to communities that could use the help. The bill passed out of committee. The bill was signed by the Governor.

SB228 (Public Infrastructure District Act) (D. McCay) This bill defines terms; imposes a limit on a property tax levy for the operation of a public infrastructure district; imposes a limit on general obligation bonds that a public infrastructure district may issue; allows for local entities to create public infrastructure districts; provides for the appointment and potential election, in certain circumstances, of members of the board of trustees of a public infrastructure district; provides for the issuance of bonds for certain purposes; allows a public infrastructure district to charge certain fees; imposes certain transparency requirements on public infrastructure districts; allows a public infrastructure district to impose a property tax penalty in the event of nonpayment; limits the time period during which a person may bring certain legal challenges against a public infrastructure district. The bill provides a new financing structure to finance large infrastructure projects. Versions of this financing tools exist in many of the States

surrounding Utah such as Colorado and New Mexico, according to the sponsor of the bill. The bill passed out of committee unanimously with an asterisk that they work closely with the cities. The substitute requires that cities of more than 65,000 must divide their the metro township into 8 voter participation areas of substantially equal population Murray currently has about 50,000 residents, so this portion of the bill would not apply. However, medium sized cities must have 4 voter participation areas. The bill passed out of the Government Operation committee today, but it is not finished. The bill changes some of the rules regarding signature gathering. It also allows City staff can use email to answer questions from the public. Allowing the cities website to be a one-stop-shop for local political activities such as referenda. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB228 (Towing Revisions) (C. Maloy) This bill revises provisions related to towing, including signage requirements preemption of local laws, and abandonment of a vehicle. This bill restricts local zoning regulations with regard to impound yards; prohibits towing from a private lot if certain signage requirements are not met; prohibits and imposes a fine for failure to retrieve a towed vehicle; preempts local jurisdictions from passing an ordinance addressing towing; enacts provisions related to towing rotations and process for removal from a towing rotation. The league was opposed to this bill until many changes were made that made it more palatable for police and cities. This legislation also regulates fees to assure that they are fair across the industry and doesn't allow for cities to force companies to lower their rates to operate within a city. The most recent amendment simply changes a deadline for these changes to made on July 1st, 2021 instead of January 1st, 2021. The league changed their status from opposed to neutral on this bill. The bill was signed by the Governor. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB231 Tangible Personal Property Revisions (K. Lisonbee) This bill adjusts the amount of total aggregate taxable value of personal property that qualifies for a certain personal property tax exemption and adds a tax exemption for certain items of business tangible personal property. The bill also amends filing requirements for a person who qualifies for certain tax exemptions for tangible personal property, which may apply to personal property taxes for Murray residents. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB235 Municipal Tax Amendments (J. Knotwell) This bill consolidates several provisions that give certain municipalities authority to levy certain property taxes; gives a municipality the authority to levy a property tax to provide for certain services that a special service district or a local district may provide; establishes provisions for a municipality that levies a property tax described in the preceding paragraph to account separately for the revenues derived from that property tax; and makes conforming changes. This bill pertains to when cities want to leave a special services district and allows them to use tax dollars for a specific 'special al purpose' via a revenue fund that is earmarked so a future council could not redistribute the funds to a different purpose than was intended. The purpose of this bill is if a city wants to leave a special services district it would not have to create a special entity to earmark funds and allows them additional flexibility, something that Murray may want to do sometime in the future. The league supports this bill. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB245 (M. Winder) (Community Reinvestment Agency Revisions) This bill prohibits an agency from creating a taxing entity committee for a community reinvestment project area; requires an agency that allocates the agency's community reinvestment project area funds for housing to adopt a housing plan; or implement the housing plan that the community that created the agency adopted (1) (a) A municipal legislative body may: (i) appropriate money for corporate purposes only; (ii) provide for payment of debts and expenses of the corporation; (iii) subject to Subsections (4) and (5), purchase, receive, hold, sell, lease, convey, and dispose of real and personal property for the benefit of the municipality, whether the property is within or without the municipality's corporate boundaries. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB302 (Traffic Code Modifications) (E. Hutchings) This bill amends provisions related to the safe operation of a vehicle to leave the roadway if a collision occurs; amends provisions related to safe operation of a vehicle, speed, and surrounding circumstances. Allows for police to issue a citation for reckless driving behavior even if it is within the speed limit (such as fish-tailing intentionally, etc). Increases the amount of damage required for a report to \$2500 so simple fender benders do not require more time from the officers and they can spend their time on more pressing cases, particularly in places like Murray where traffic can get heavy at times and fender benders are frequent. The bill passed unanimously out of committee. The league supports this bill. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB311 (Governmental Immunity Revisions) (M. McKell) This bill modifies provisions relating to governmental immunity. This bill waives governmental immunity for injury resulting from certain claims of sexual battery; limits a court from dismissing an action based on an invalid, inadequate, or untimely notice of claim, under certain circumstances; modifies provisions relating to a governmental entity's response to a notice of claim; provides a consequence if a governmental entity fails to acknowledge receipt of a notice of claim within a specified time; increases the aggregate limit on injury claims against governmental entities; provides for the board of examiners to require a special master proceeding for excess damages claims that the board of examiners considers; authorizes the use of money in the General Fund Budget Reserve Account to pay for claims approved by the board of examiners. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB315 (Land Use and Development Amendments) (L. Wilde) This bill addresses local authority to adopt local land use requirements and regulations; amends the process to vacate a public street; clarifies local authority regarding a planning commission; amends the authority of a local legislative body regarding zoning; provides that a local legislative body may consider a planning commission's failure to make a certain timely recommendation as a negative recommendation; requires a legislative body to classify each allowed use in a zoning district; prohibits a municipality from withholding the issuance of a certificate of occupancy in certain circumstances; imposes a time limit for final action on certain applications; prohibits a county recorder from recording a subdivision plat unless the relevant municipality or county has

approved and signed the plat; requires a municipality and county to establish two acceptable forms of completion assurance and adds elements for which the municipality or county may not require completion assurance; amends provisions regarding exemptions from the plat requirement; amends a provision regarding municipal or county liability for the dedication of a street; allows for a separate process to vacate a public street through a petition; provides for varying standards of review in an appeal authority's review of a land use decision; allows a court to declare a land use application approved without remanding in certain circumstances; requires a court to award attorney fees if the court makes a certain determination of bad faith challenge to a land use approval; requires a boundary line agreement operating as a quitclaim deed to meet certain standards; amends provisions regarding boundary line agreements, including elements, status, and exemptions. For example, painting a wall is not needed before a resident moves in and this bill tweaks small problems like this one that developers have noted can cause inconvenience. Folks at the hearing from the real estate community, title companies, and more testified that this bill makes minute technical changes. The league supports this bill. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB324 (Tobacco Age Amendments) (S. Eliason) This bill changes the minimum age for obtaining, possessing, using, providing, or furnishing of tobacco products, paraphernalia, and under certain circumstances, electronic cigarettes to 21 years old and preempts certain local government regulation relating to cigarettes, electronic cigarettes, or tobacco. The bill, if it passes, would affect businesses in Murray and who they can sell these products to as well as Murray's ability to regulate their own rules and regulation regarding these products if the preemption stays in the bill, a component several folks that testified to the committee were concerned about. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB343 (Development Advertising Amendments) (Bradley Daw) This bill enacts provisions related to notice and hearing requirements by municipality or county for certain sign regulations. This bill requires a municipality or county to provide certain notice to owners of parcels impacted by proposed signs for certain developments; requires a study of the impacts of proposed signs; requires certain construction related to certain signs to commence within one year; requires developers or owners of certain signs to turn off illuminated signs after dusk in certain areas; and provides a municipality, county, or owner adversely impacted by an illuminated sign a cause of action in the district court. This bill could affect signage on constructions sites in Murray. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB367 (Boundary Adjustment Notice Amendments) (A.C. Maloy) This bill extends the deadline for a requirement that municipalities make a filing with the lieutenant governor regarding an annexation or boundary adjustment. The legislation could impact Murray if any boundary adjustments are made. This bill was sent to the Senate standing committee from Senate political subdivisions. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB389S01 Incentive Program Amendments (K. Christofferson) This bill creates an independent audit and certification process for the severance tax credit for well completion or workover; creates a verification process for the severance tax credit for conversion of natural gas to hydrogen fuel for use in a zero emission motor vehicle; creates a tax credit certificate process for the qualifying solar project individual income tax credit; codifies the contents of a tax credit certification and requires the Governor's Office of Economic Development to report certain information from a tax credit certification that the Governor's Office of Economic Development issues for a taxpayer to claim the recycling market development zone tax credit; requires the Office of Energy Development to report to the State Tax Commission certain information from a tax credit certification that the Office of Energy Development issues for a taxpayer to claim the renewable energy systems tax credit; codifies the targeted business income tax credit in the corporate and individual tax codes; repeals the expired income tax credits for the purchase or lease of an energy efficient vehicle. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB391 (Modifications to Governmental Immunity) (K. Ivory) This bill waives governmental immunity for an injury claim resulting from a sexual battery or sexual abuse of a child against a student by a school employee unless the school was subject to a specified policy and had taken reasonable steps to implement and enforce the policy; waives governmental immunity for an injury claim resulting from a sexual battery of a student by an employee of an institution of higher education, under certain circumstances; and authorizes a court to award a prevailing plaintiff the plaintiff's reasonable attorney fees and costs in an action to recover for a claim for which immunity is waived under this bill. The legislation could affect liability for teachers in Murray. This bill passed out of committee with a favorable recommendation from the Senate political subdivisions committee. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB425 Local Government Officer Bonding Amendments (V. Potter) This bill reorganizes provisions related to municipal officer bonds; and modifies the acceptable forms of bonds for municipal officers to include a general fidelity bond or a theft and crime insurance policy. This bill protects the city from people who do things with bond money that they shouldn't such as theft insurance. The protections for the city may be of interest to Murray. The bill was signed by the Governor.

HB441 (Tax Equalization and Reduction Act) (T. Quinn) This bill is extremely complex and affects a broad range of industries and thus a vast scope of city interests. The text of the proposed bill (which is more than 250 pages long and is likely to be amended before it is able to pass) changes a broad range of tax policy. Among the changes: amends the individual income tax rate; amends the calculation of certain tax credits to match the applicable income tax rate; modifies the calculation of the Utah personal exemption for purposes of the taxpayer tax credit; enacts a tax credit for social security benefits that are included in the claimant's federal adjusted gross income; provides that a claimant may claim either the retirement tax credit or the nonrefundable tax credit for social security benefits; enacts a refundable state earned income tax credit for certain individuals who are experiencing intergenerational poverty; decreases the general state sales and use tax rate; imposes a state sales and use tax on amounts paid or charged for services;

repeals certain sales and use tax exemptions; provides that certain services are exempt from the sales and use tax; creates the Sales and Use Tax Base Expansion Restricted Account; requires certain state sales and use tax revenue and local option sales and use tax revenue to be deposited into the Sales and Use Tax Base Expansion Restricted Account; amends the local option sales and use tax distribution formula for the general county, city, town, or metro township sales and use tax and the county option sales and use tax; reduces certain local option sales and use tax rates; enacts a real estate transfer tax; specifies that the following written instruments are subject to the real estate transfer tax: written instruments for the sale or exchange of property or any interest in the property or any combination of sales or exchanges or any assignment or transfer of property or any interest in the property; and deeds or instruments of conveyance of property or any interest in property, for consideration; specifies written instruments that are exempt from the real estate transfer tax; specifies procedures for the collection and enforcement of the real estate transfer tax. This bill is supposed to be revenue neutral, and they p[lay] to adjust the rate to wherever it needs to be to assure that it stays revenue neutral. According to the sponsor of the bill, each Utah family will have, on average, a \$650 tax decrease under this bill. There is a 'hold harmless' provision regarding the education fund and several others. The Governor supports this legislation. Lowering the sales tax rate to 3.1% from 4.7% may impact the revenue Murray generates through the sale of vehicles at the many car dealerships in Murray as well as the many transactions at the fashion Place Mall that will see a reduction in sales tax. The league wants this bill to be amended before they are able to support it. This bill was circled by the House and is to be addressed in a special session of the legislature, according to the Governor.

HB466 (Firefighter Retirement Amendments) (B. Last) This bill requires the Utah State Retirement Office to determine and report certain information about state funding of the Firefighters' Retirement System to the governor and Legislature. This bill could have an affect on firefighters and their retirement plans that work for Murray City. The bill was signed by the Governor.

ATTACHMENT #2

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

April 16, 2019



Parkway Village Rezoning Zoning Map Amendment

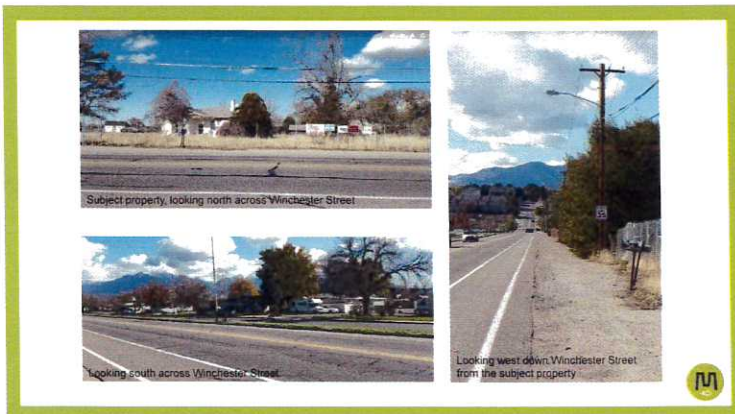
1104 West Winchester Street

Existing Zoning Designation: Open Space, O-S Zone

Proposed Zoning Designation: Single Family Residential, R-1-6 Zone

Property Size: 2.19 Acres





Staff & Planning Commission Recommendations to Amend the Murray City Zoning Map

Staff recommends that the Planning Commission forward a recommendation of APPROVAL to the City Council for the requested amendment to the Zoning Map designation for the property located at 1104 West Winchester Street from Open Space, O-S to Single-Family Residential, R-1-6.

On March 7, 2019 the Planning Commission held a public hearing and forwarded a recommendation of APPROVAL to the City Council for the requested amendment to the Zoning Map designation for the property located at 1104 West Winchester Street from Open Space, O-S to Single-Family Residential, R-1-6.



MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL WORKSHOP

The Murray City Municipal Council met for a workshop on Friday, April 19, 2019, in the conference room of the Holiday Inn Express, 5429 South Commerce Drive, Murray, Utah.

Council Members in Attendance:

Dave Nicponski, Chair	District #1
Dale Cox	District #2
Jim Brass	District #3
Diane Turner	District #4
Brett Hales	District #5

Others in Attendance:

Blair Camp	Mayor	Jan Lopez	Council Executive Director
Doug Hill	Chief Administrative Officer	Lori Edmunds	Cultural Arts
Jennifer Heaps	Comm. and PR Director	Kim Sorensen	Parks and Rec Director
Melinda Greenwood	Community & Economic Dev Director	Zac Smallwood	Community & Economic Dev
Susan Nixon	Community & Economic Dev	Jim McNulty	Community & Economic Dev
Pattie Johnson	Council Office Administrator	Janice Strobell	Citizen
Mark Boren	Community & Economic Dev	Brent Barnett	Citizen
G.L. Critchfield	City Attorney		

1. **CALL TO ORDER** - Council Chair Nicponski called the Council Workshop to order at 10:00 a.m. and welcomed those in attendance. He asked each person present to introduce themselves.
2. **MURRAY CITY CENTER DISTRICT (MCCD) ORDINANCE DISCUSSION** – Melinda Greenwood

Ms. Greenwood thanked council members and the mayor for their responses on the survey that was distributed the previous day. She noted several things on the agenda for discussion, including survey responses, and exploration of points that are impediments to development in the downtown area. She had invited the parks and recreation staff to the meeting because they are involved in making recommendations on the buildings.

Ms. Greenwood initiated an entertaining activity to begin the meeting. Everyone participated. She pointed out that each person has different thoughts, opinions and viewpoints, which are all positions to be respected. Consensus and collaboration are important.

SURVEY QUESTIONS AND RESPONSES

The survey was sent to elected officials only. The rationale was to utilize the General Plan to pull questions relevant to development in the MCCD (Murray City Center District) Zone to summarize the goals and objectives important to that with historic preservation. It was layered from general to specific.

The first group of questions asked for a ranking from *#1 most important* to *#5 least important*.

1. One initiative identified in the General Plan is geared towards creating a core district for cultural and social events in the downtown area. How important is this to you?

Responses: Three #1 (most important); one #2; one #3. Therefore, everyone acknowledged some importance to social events in the downtown area.

2. The General Plan identifies the need for walkable and livable communities in the downtown area. How important is this to you?

Responses: Five #1 (most important). Full consensus.

3. The General Plan identifies the need in the MCCD for higher transit supportive densities, commercial areas, employment center, and public services. How important is this to you?

Responses: One #2; three #3; one #4. It was noted that this grouped several different things, therefore it was difficult to answer. Public services include the fire station and city hall, which have already been determined to go in this area. Employment centers include office buildings and retail. It would be further discussed in the future.

4. The Economic Development chapter of the General Plan establishes an objective to revitalize downtown east and west of State Street to support City cultural, civic, and medical center uses. How important is this to you?

Responses: Three #1; two #2. Collectively these items all appear to be important.

5. The MCCD ordinance includes the following objectives: How important is this to you?

- Creating a place to live, work and play. (*Most important.*)
- Allowing for destination-oriented entertainment. (*Tied for second.*)
- Creating a true downtown/civic center. (*Tied for second.*)
- Providing access and connections to TRAX and Front Runner. (*Tied for second.*)
- Providing a mix of quality housing. (*Third place.*)
- Allowing for commercial uses. (*Fourth place.*)
- Providing a connection with the hospital and transportation. (*Fifth place.*)
- Maintaining the historic fabric of the downtown area. (*Last.*)

6. The MCCD ordinance includes providing attractive and compatible architecture and streetscape by:
- Focusing on the pedestrian experience. (*Most important.*)
 - Providing buffers adjacent to parking. (*Second place.*)
 - Providing buffers adjacent to streets. (*Third place.*)
 - Enhancing green space and trail connections. (*Last.*)

Collectively these were all seen as important. It is good to know that past vision development is still what city officials want to see in the downtown.

7. Are you willing to eliminate the portion of the MCCD zone that requires historic buildings to be preserved?

Responses: Yes – 5 people

No – 1 person

Mr. Brass mentioned that this should be further discussed, because there are some historic buildings that are not significant but others that are significant and should be designated in code. Ms. Turner also felt that these buildings should be reviewed.

8. Who should be responsible for preserving additional historic buildings?

Responses: Murray City
Non-profit organizations – Yes, two responses.
Private property owners – Yes, four responses.
Other

Ms. Greenwood noted that the city had already done a lot to preserve significant buildings. Mr. Hales related an example where residents wanted the city to take care of private property issues, however, when reminded that the city's expenditures are actually the citizens money and taxes may need to be increased, then they promptly changed their position and wanted another resolution. Ms. Greenwood expressed that the elected officials have the responsibility to ensure that citizen money is spent responsibly, and it is expensive to renovate buildings. The historic preservation ordinance requires certain steps that must be adhered to for renovation or destruction of historic properties.

Mr. Brass explained that the city had committed nearly \$8 million to the Murray Theater and had purchased the Murray Mansion with renovation needed. The General Fund budget is approximately \$43 million, therefore just the Murray Theater remodel is 20% of the budget. It is a large amount – even over several years – it is money that competes with road repairs and other service requirements. The city has contributed to the Desert Star and Day Murray Music for historic preservation, so there is a long record of commitment to historic projects.

Mr. Cox mentioned that non-profit organizations are also private property owners.

9. The MCCD ordinance requires standards for building sustainability. How important is this to you, on a scale of #1 (most important) to #5 (least important).

Responses: Five people answered #1 or #2
One person answered #4

10. Should the City remove historic preservation legislation and let the market determine how historic properties are impacted?

Responses: Yes – 5 people
No – 1 person

This shows an openness to allowing the market to dictate preservation.

11. How well do you believe the MCCD's historic preservation regulations provide adequate protection for designated historic properties?

Responses: Too Much #1 – 2 people
#2 – 1 person
#3 – 2 people
#4 – 1 person
Not enough #5 – none

This is pretty spread among respondents. #1 is most strict and last is least strict.

12. How concerned are you with the condition of historic properties in the MCCD?

Responses: Very Concerned #1 – 1 person
#2 – 2 people
#3 – 2 people
#4 – 1 person
No concern #5 – 1 person

13. Do you think the MCCD ordinance has contributed to property owners not being able to sell or maintain their property?

Responses: Yes – 6 people

Based on the results of the recent land use appeal on the Murray First Ward House, one can realize the difficulty in making changes to historic property in the MCCD. The previous Downtown Historic Overlay District (DHOD) was even more restrictive and the MCCD was created to allow more development on historic properties. However, it seems evident that staff needs to spend more time developing criteria to allow property owners to make changes to historic properties.

Mr. Brass mentioned the ordinance requirement to have ground floor commercial and that there needs to be more flexibility for development to occur. Also, a concern is the bump out for parking and the need to make sure there is visibility for drivers.

14. What concerns you the most out of the listed issues in the MCCD? Rank from most important to least important.

- Aesthetics – Most important
- Commercial Opportunities - Second
- Open Space - Third
- Walkability - Fourth
- Building Height - Fifth
- Parking – Sixth
- Density - Seventh
- Preservation of historic buildings - Eighth

15. The MCCD ordinance is intended to be restrictive when development includes the remodeling of demolition of existing historic structures. How restrictive should the ordinance be?

Responses: Most restrictive – none
 #2 – none
 #3 – 2 people
 #4 – 3 people
 Least restrictive – 1 person

This clearly shows a desire to relax restrictiveness.

16. Do you think the ordinance should include a “restrictive process” for projects that propose demolition of historic structures?

Responses: Yes – 4 people
 No – 2 people

These two questions show that the current ordinance should be relaxed in its restrictiveness, however, maintain some requirements for demolition of historic structures.

17. Do you think the ordinance should include an “easier process” for projects which do not include the demolition of historic structures?

All responses were yes.

18. Should we require upfront financial deposits from developers or property owners who wish to remove historic buildings?

Responses: Yes – 3 people
 No – 2 people

Currently the requirement is for 125% of project cost as a deposit prior to a project beginning. This may be a little too high, however, having some financial commitment will prevent developers from walking away from a project.

19. Should a property owner in the MCCD zone have to pay an application fee or go through a public process to get a building permit to do any of the following:

- Add signage: Yes – 4 No – 2
- Change the use of the building: Yes – 4 No – 2
- Demolish: Yes – 5 No – 1
- Improve or change façade: Yes – 5 No – 1
- Lighting changes: Yes – 2 No – 4
- Paint the exterior: Yes – 2 No – 4
- Remodel the interior: Yes – 2 No – 4
- Replace windows: Yes – 2 No – 4
- Replace flooring: No – 6

Most agreed that these items should not require too extensive a process. Ms. Greenwood mentioned that the options may include some requests go to the MCCD, History Advisory Board or Planning Commission or some may be an administrative review. How layered it should be can be discussed further. It could just go directly to the City Council for one review only.

20. The MCCD ordinance identifies addresses that have been deemed historically significant. Should this list be re-evaluated?

All responses were yes.

21. Are there any historic properties you think the city needs to purchase and preserve?

All responses were no.

The city needs to focus on the properties already owned and renovate them. Mr. Brass noted that it is largely funding related.

A discussion occurred related to the contradictory answers on questions involving historic preservation. We would not want to make a decision based solely on the answers here. More study is needed on the topic.

22. According to the MCCD ordinance, structures which are 50 years or older can be eligible for historic designation. Therefore, buildings built in the 1960s (considered recent past) are eligible for historic designation. Should the city regulate structures of the recent past?

All responses were no.

23. Rank the following priorities by level of importance to you. Number 1 is most important.

None of these buildings were marked as important to preserve. (*Most important*)
Preserving the Mercantile Building (*Second*)
Preserving the Harker Building (*Third*)
Preserving the Murray First Ward (*Fourth*)
Preserving the Wright Costume, Murray Arts, Center and Klai Martial Arts (*Least important*)

24. The MCCD ordinance outlines addresses that have been identified as historically significant. Should the city continue to legislate and list structures/addresses in the MCCD zone?

Responses: Yes – 1 No – 4

25. Should the property owner have a say in the decision of listing the site on either the local, national or codified list? (It was mentioned that in the past the owner has provided input.)

Responses: Yes – 5 No – 1

26. In the past, the city has spent substantial money on historic preservation efforts (Murray Theatre, Townsend House, the Murray Chapel, Murray Mansion). Should the City spend money and effort on preserving additional historical buildings?

All responses were no.

27. The General Plan recommends a Small Area Plan for the downtown Murray City Center. How important is this to you?

Responses: Very important – 2

#2 – 2

#3 – 1

Not important

The city has just undergone a small area plan for the Murray Central Station and Ms. Greenwood wondered the thoughts of the council and mayor. Mr. Brass said the MCCD ordinance is a small area plan, although, not much has happened in the way of development. It does need to be reviewed.

28. How intensive should a process of evaluating historical buildings to be included in the ordinance be?

Should the city involve:

The State Historic Preservation Office; Yes - 3 No - 3

Preservation Utah; No - 5

Preserve Murray; Yes – 1 No - 4

Exterior building evaluation; Yes – 3 No - 2

Interior building evaluation? Yes – 1 No - 4

Should the city pay for such evaluation and involvement? All responses were no.

29. Should we seek input from all the property owners of the buildings listed in the MCCD zone?

Responses: Yes – 4 No – 1

30. Should the input of property owners drive the process or outcome of the ordinance revision?

Responses: Yes – 3 No – 2

MCCD PROPERTY LIST

The properties listed in the MCCD Zone Title 17.170.010 were addressed. Ms. Greenwood thanked Ms. Edmunds and Ms. Nixon for preparing the list and taking pictures. Some clarification was discussed where addresses were incorrectly listed. Everything on the list is protected in code, except for the fire station building, due to the incorrect address. (See Attachment #1)

Ms. Turner mentioned the Warenski Home as an interesting property. Others she questioned their inclusion in the code due to their lack of upkeep and/or integrity of the building, such as, the changes to the Murray Fire Station, which nullifies historic relevance. She did like the Larson Block. The Sheranian Clinic Hospital was mentioned as an interesting building. Other council members felt several properties could come off the ordinance. Mr. Nicponski thought it was clear with the survey. Mr. Hales agreed that many could be eliminated from the ordinance.

MCCD BOUNDARIES

Ms. Greenwood brought up the boundaries of the MCCD zone and asked for clarification on the accuracy. She asked if any changes needed to be made. This is only the 97 acres of the MCCD, not the RDA Central Business District. No comments.

Mr. Critchfield asked if the staff would work on changes to the ordinance and explained that some criteria needed to be established prior to changes and going to the Planning Commission. Ms. Greenwood said that staff would be working on ground floor commercial in all zones, height and density. She acknowledged that Mr. Critchfield was right about criteria to consider on properties listed for historic preservation; she added that the History Advisory Board would make some recommendations in that area. It does need to be justifiable, although historic value is subjective and difficult to justify. Age is an obvious criterion and the integrity of the building. Some buildings have more intricate detail on the façade. Ms. Nixon explained that 15 years ago an assessment was actually done with historians and Mary Ann Kirk who walked through buildings before they were added into the code. A legitimate process needs to be followed to make changes, including input from the property owner.

Ms. Turner commented that her grandparents' home is about 100 years old at 5900 South and 700 East. She said it has historical significance to her family only, not to anyone else, but it is not important to the rest of the community.

Mr. Brass and Ms. Greenwood mentioned two unintended consequences of the ordinance designation on property owners. It has impeded development and it has contributed to the dilapidation of some

properties. It is very restrictive and has created these problems. On the contrary, we want development and we want the properties to be improved.

DENSITY

The developer interested in the downtown area indicated they are struggling with the density and financial viability. As seen in the survey, aesthetics is an important criterion of development. Is there a balance between the two? Mr. Brass explained that if the project goes higher it opens space for parking and green space. It is an interesting argument. He feels the ordinance should dictate a certain amount of open space for the community. Mr. McNulty asked if height was a problem as a way to increase density. Mr. Brass does not feel it is appealing because sun light between buildings is an important factor and you lose that with height. Building orientation and open space in between helps. You want something to draw people in. With properties opening on the side streets, it brings people in. The code allows 10 stories or 135 feet.

Mr. Hill said the code allows 80 units per acre. The developer is talking about 200 people per acre. Owner occupied is what they are saying, but people have to understand that could change. It does not change the look on the exterior, but it changes what is inside. The developer asked if the city really cares if there are 675 square foot units. He asked the council and mayor; do you care about the inside? If you get too much density, then the infrastructure may not be able to handle it. Our water and sewer department has designed for every inch of the MCCD to be 80 units per acre. It will be figured on an average. If the average is 80 units per acre, then we can handle that.

Mr. Brass mentioned that the increased number people need to be able to move through the area. This needs to be discussed for the Block 1 area. He has asked the developer for more detail. If an attractive project can give the city everything else that is wanted, then the ordinance can be crafted around it. A development agreement would bind the developer into what is agreed upon. Ms. Turner cautioned that the city still needs to be able to provide services. He agreed. In reality, being close to transit does not decrease the need for parking - we know this by experience at Murray North. Again, we need to look at how many people and how to move them through the area.

Ms. Greenwood asked for final comments from other elected officials.

SMALL AREA PLAN EXAMPLES

Zack Smallwood appreciated all the comments during the meeting. He noted that the survey was a way to look at all the issues and determine goals the elected officials have for the MCCD. He explained that in the past the city had a developer who created a master plan vision for the MCCD. He distributed several comparison city small-area-plans for downtown development. A small-area-plan would incorporate what the city wants to see in development and narrow the focus. Some cities have funded the studies themselves and used a consultant to draft an ordinance as a way to stimulate development. These studies provide more information and he would recommend this sort of master plan for downtown. Council members thanked Mr. Smallwood for his research and examples.

Ms. Greenwood said her staff would evaluate the feedback received and outline a plan for timing. It is a lengthy process and she vowed to work diligently to put together something for moving forward in the MCCD to bring back to the council.






3. **ADJOURNMENT:**

Mr. Nicponski thanked the community and economic development department and adjourned the meeting at 11:57 a.m.




Janet M. Lopez
Council Executive Director

ATTACHMENT # 1

Properties Listed in MCCD Zone Title 17.170.010

	Address	Year Built	Ownership	National Register	Local Name	Current Use	Photo	Parcel #
1	4836 S State	1900	DAR Enterprises		Murray Mercantile	Upholstery (closed)		22-07-105-007
2	4838 S State	1920	DAR Enterprises		Harker Building	West City Tattoos		22-07-105-007
3	4842 S State	1920	DAR Enterprises		Harker Building	Red Rock Financial		22-07-105-007
4	4844 S State	1920	DAR Enterprises		Harker Building	Empty		22-07-105-007
5	4841 S State	1898	Bruce Parsons		Warenski Home	Jeweled Maidens		22-07-106-006

Properties Listed in MCCD Zone Title 17.170.010

	Address	Year Built	Ownership	National Register	Local Name	Current Use	Photo	Parcel #
6	4859 S State	1930	Iris Building Historic Condo (Mike Todd)	Individual	Duvall Building	Desert Star Theatre		22-07-112-008
7	4861 S State	1930	Iris Building Historic Condo (Mike Todd)	Individual	Duvall Building	Desert Star Theatre	same as above	22-07-112-008 (common ground)
8	4863 S State	1930	Iris Building Historic Condo (Mike Todd)	Individual	Duvall Building	Desert Star Theatre	same as above	22-07-112-008
9	4871 S State	1915	Affordable Housing & Alliance Lc &Mike Todd Const		Warenski Building	H&R Block		22-07-112-001 (4861 S) #1; 22-07-112-002 (4861 S) #2
10	4873 S State	1915	Affordable Housing & Alliance Lc &Mike Todd Const		Warenski Building	Law Offices	same as above	22-07-112-003 (4861 S) #3); 22-07-112-004 (4861 S) #4)
11	4877 S State	1915	Affordable Housing & Alliance Lc &Mike Todd Const		Warenski Building	Army Career Center		22-07-112-006 (4861 S) #5; 22-07-112-007 (4861 S) #6

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Properties Listed in M CCD Zone Title 17.170.010

	Address	Year Built	Ownership	National Register	Local Name	Current Use	Photo	Parcel #
12	4881 S State 4883 S State	1903	RSB Trust & PUJ Cueni Trust		E Larson Block	Crows Pitcher Bar		22-07-106-029 (4881 S & 4883 S)
13	4889 S State	1903	Danny Dong & Gu Gao		Carlson Block	Cesars Barber Shop		22-07-106-009
14	4891 (listed as 4901) **address not specifcially listed in code	1904	Terry & Tina Siebert		MurrayFire Station/Hall	G T Welding		22-07-106-010
15	4901 S State	1960	4901 LLC		was referenced as <u>Murray Fire Station/Hall</u> but is not	Strip Mall		22-07-106-011
16	4959 S State	1938	City	Individual	Murray Theatre	Murray Theatre		22-07-157-011




Properties Listed in MCCD Zone Title 17.170.010

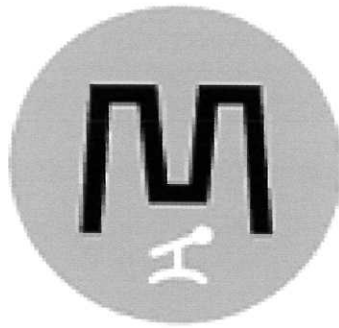
	Address	Year Built	Ownership	National Register	Local Name	Current Use	Photo	Parcel #
17	4961 S State	1938	City	Individual	Murray Theatre	Murray Theatre		22-07-157-011
18	4963 S State	1938	City	Individual	Murray Theatre	Murray Theatre	same as above	22-07-157-011
19	4973 S State	1915	North Light Productions		1st Iris Theatre/Murray Power	Clever Octopus, Suite 200		22-07-157-013
20	166 E Vine	1916	Lambson Property Holdings	Individual	Carnegie Library	Empty		22-07-157-042
21	184 E Vine (166 East in city code)	1907	Lambson Property Holdings	Individual	Murray 1st Ward	Empty		22-07-157-029
22	186 E Vine	1930	Lambson Property Holdings		Murray 1st Ward- east addition	Empty		22-07-157-029

Properties Listed in MCCD Zone Title 17.170.010

	Address	Year Built	Ownership	National Register	Local Name	Current Use	Photo	Parcel #
23	190 E Vine	1906	HCVI Property, LLC		Duplex	Duplex (4 units total)		22-07-157-030
24	192 E Vine	1906	HCVI Property, LLC		Duplex	Duplex (4 units total)	same as above	22-07-157-030
25	5000 S Jones Court	1906	Sixmax Holdings, LLC		Duplex	Duplex		22-07-157-036
26	5002 S Jones Court	1906	Sixmax Holdings, LLC		Duplex	Duplex	same as above	22-07-157-036
27	5004 S Jones Court	1906	Sixmax Holdings, LLC		Duplex	Duplex	same as above	22-07-157-032
28	5006 S Jones Court	1906	Sixmax Holdings, LLC		Duplex	Duplex	same as above	22-07-157-032
29	4843 S Polar	1905	RDA		Townsend Home	NeighborWorks		22-07-105-004

Properties Listed in MCCD Zone Title 17.170.010

	Address	Year Built	Ownership	National Register	Local Name	Current Use	Photo	Parcel #
30	4872 S Poplar	1899	City	Individual	Cahoon Mansion	Empty		22-07-104-020
31	4886 S Poplar	1926	RDA		Murray Baptist Chapel	Empty		22-07-108-003
32	120 East 4800 South	1927	Bruce Parsons	Individual	Sheranian Clinic Hospital	Massage		22-07-106-012



MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Discussion Item #1



MURRAY


Community & Economic Development

Zone Map Amendment for property located at 871 West Tripp Lane from A-1, Agricultural to R-1-8, Residential

Council Action Request

Committee of the Whole

Meeting Date: August 27, 2019

Department Director Melinda Greenwood Phone # 801-270-2428 Presenters Melinda Greenwood Jim McNulty Required Time for Presentation 10 Minutes Is This Time Sensitive No Mayor's Approval  Date August 13, 2019	Purpose of Proposal The applicant is requesting a zone map amendment for 871 West Tripp Lane to develop the property into single family lots. Action Requested Zone Map Amendment for property located at 871 West Tripp Lane from A-1, Agricultural to R-1-8, Residential Attachments PowerPoint Presentation Budget Impact None. Description of this Item The applicant (Salt Lake Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc.) is requesting approval for an amendment to the Murray City Zoning Map for 871 West Tripp Lane, from A-1, Agriculture to R-1-8, Single Family Residential. The applicants propose to amend the Zoning Map in preparation to apply for a new residential subdivision on the property. The subject property is a 2.78-acre parcel located west of Riverview Junior High School between Tripp Lane (approximately 5750 South) on the north, and Willow Grove Lane, which dead-ends into the property on the south. The subject property is currently unused, although there are multiple vacant structures remaining. Continued on the next page.
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The existing A-1 zone allows single family, detached homes with a minimum lot size of one (1) acre. This district is intended to include activities normally related to the conduct of light agricultural uses and residential living. This zone also allows accessory uses which are typical to single family homes, as well as public and quasi-public uses with conditional use permits.

The proposed R-1-8 Zone allows for single family residential development and accessory uses associated with them, with minimum lot sizes of 8,000 square feet. Public and quasi-public uses such as schools, libraries, churches, and utilities are allowed subject to Conditional Use approval.

This item was presented to the Planning Commission on July 18, 2019, where a public hearing was held. The Planning Commission voted to forward a recommendation for approval to the City Council, with a vote of 5-0.

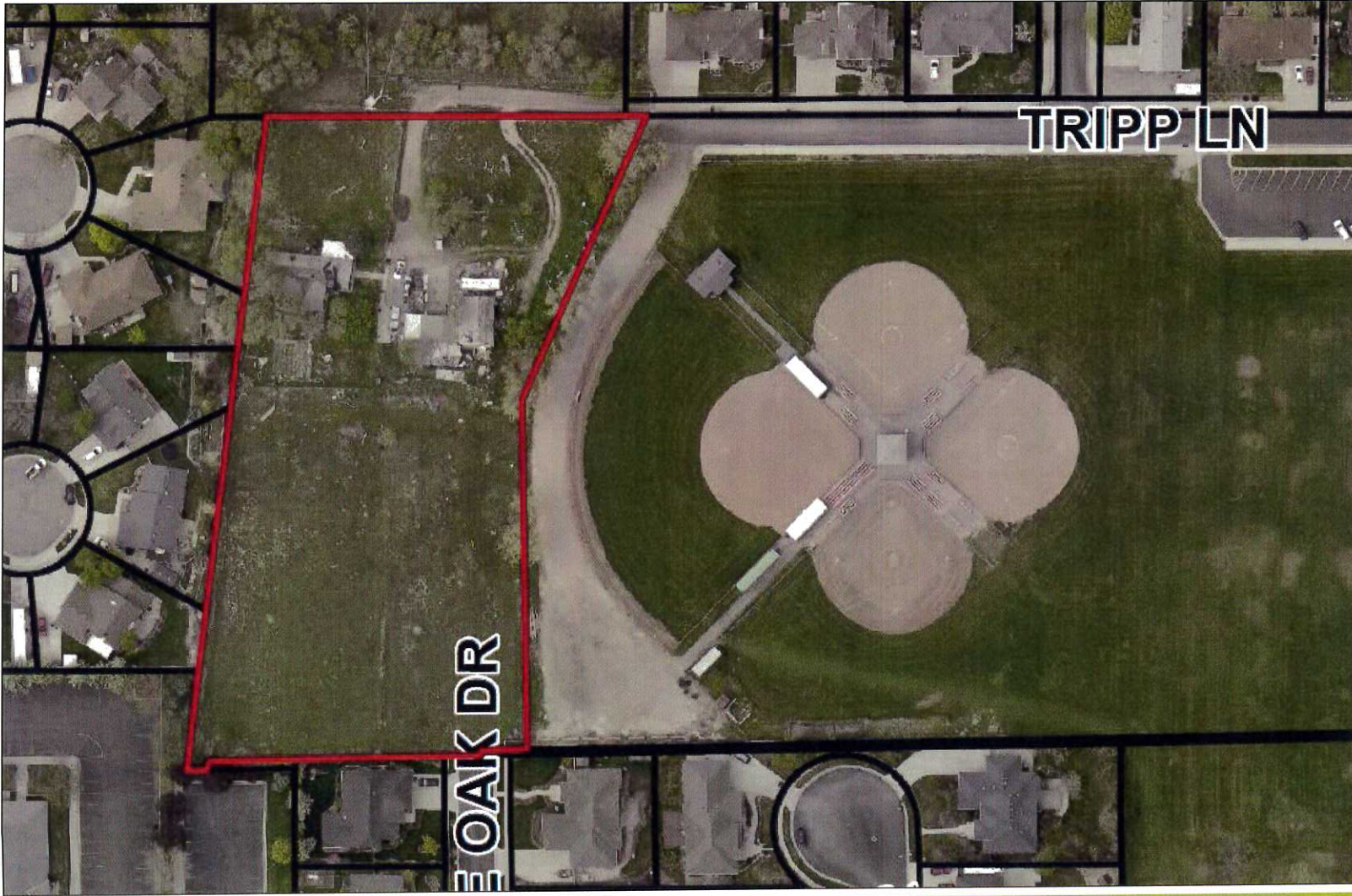
Based on the background, analysis, and the findings in this report, and a recommendation of approval from the Planning Commission, *Staff recommends that the City Council **APPROVE** the requested amendment to the Zoning Map designation for the property located at 871 West Tripp Lane from A-1, Agriculture to R-1-8, Single-Family Residential.*

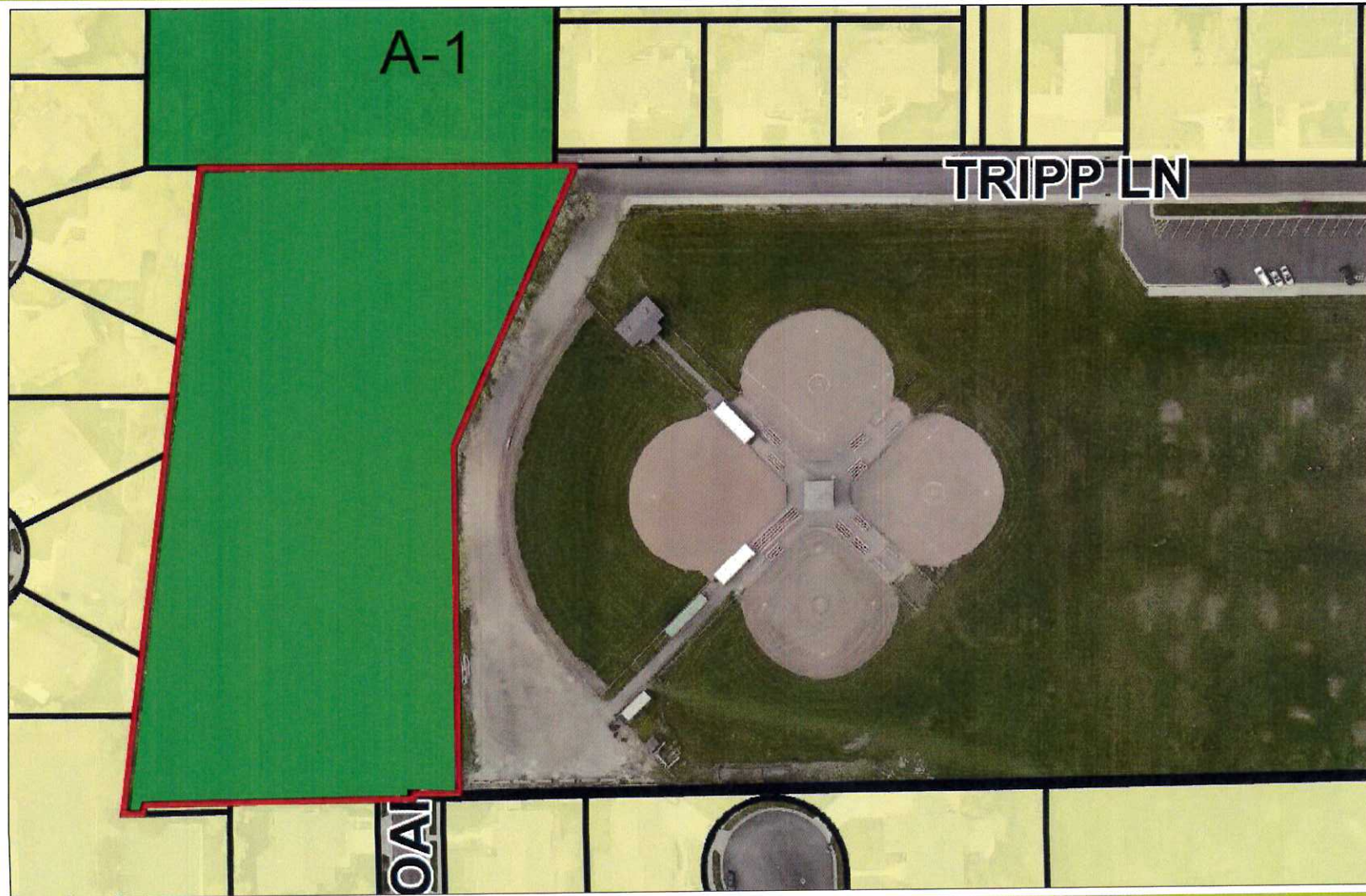
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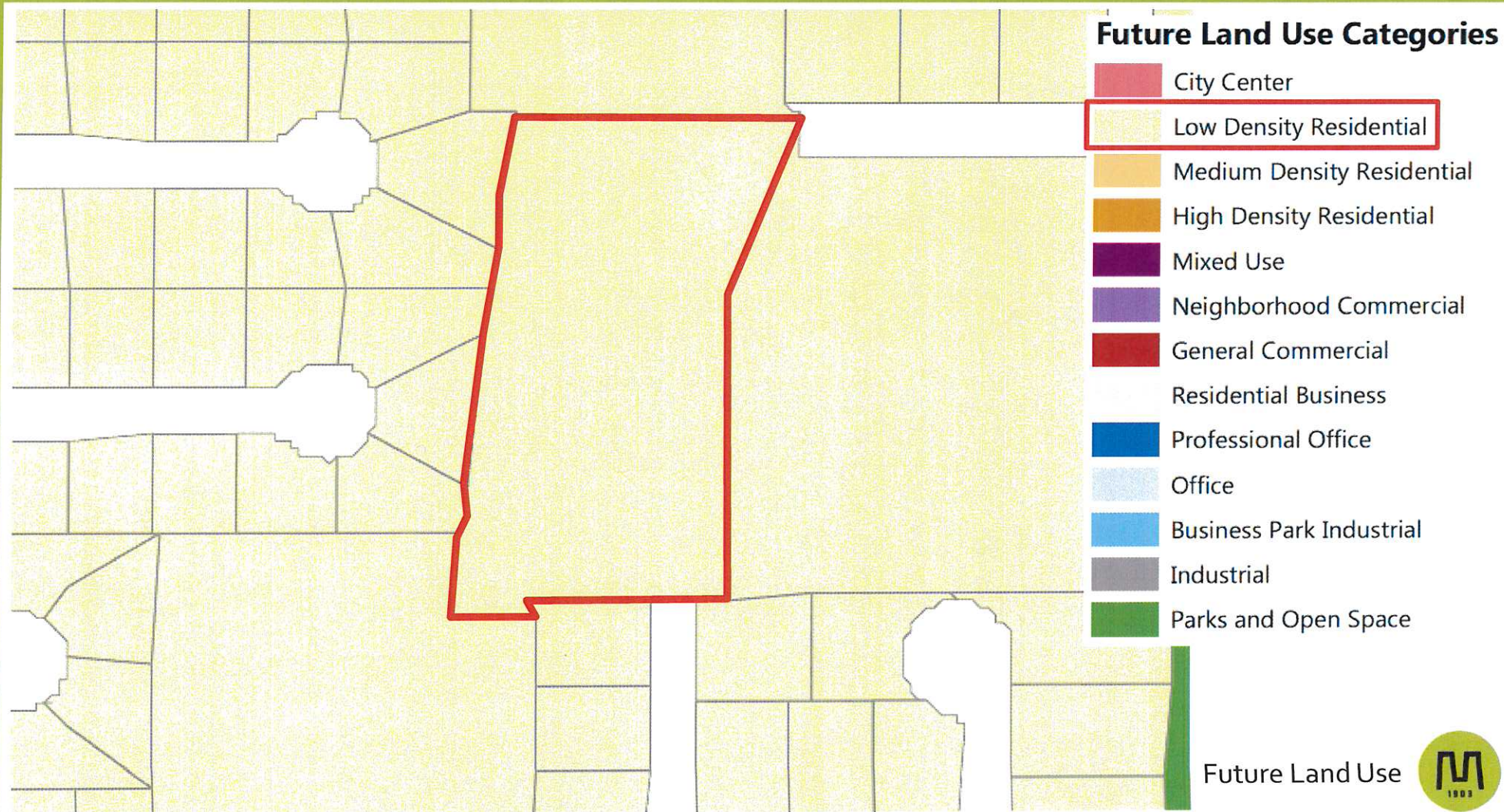
Zone Map Amendment from A-1, Agriculture to
R-1-8, Single Family Residential

871 West Tripp Lane









Future Land Use





Subject property, looking north



Looking west at the subject property



Findings

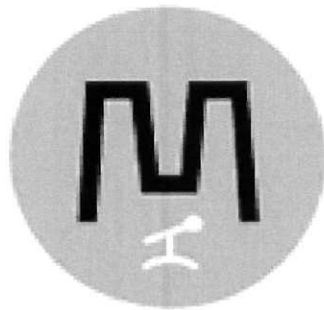
1. The rezoning of the property to R-1-8 is supported by the Future Land Use Map designation of Low Density Residential and will not have negative impacts to the surrounding properties, infrastructure, or utilities.
2. The requested rezoning has been carefully considered based on the characteristics of the site and surrounding area and the policies and objectives of the 2017 Murray City General Plan, and have been found to support the goals of the Plan.
3. The proposed amendment to the Zoning Map from A-1 to R-1-8 is in harmony with the established Low Density Residential land use designation of the subject property.



Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Planning Commission forward a recommendation of APPROVAL to the City Council for the requested amendment to the Zoning Map designation for the property located at 871 West Tripp Lane from A-1, Agriculture to R-1-8, Single-Family Residential.





MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Discussion Item #2



MURRAY


Community & Economic Development

Amendment of the General Plan and the Zone Map for 5920 South Fashion Boulevard from Commercial Development, C-D and Professional Office, P-O to General Office, G-O.

Committee of the Whole

Meeting Date: August 27, 2019

Council Action Request

Department Director Melinda Greenwood	Purpose of Proposal Amendment of the General Plan and the Zone Map for 5920 South Fashion Blvd. to General Office, G-O.
Phone # 801-270-2428	Action Requested Amendment of the General Plan and the Zone Map for 5920 South Fashion Blvd. to General Office, G-O.
Presenters Melinda Greenwood	Attachments PowerPoint Presentation
	Budget Impact None.
Required Time for Presentation 10 Minutes	Description of this Item The applicant, Ben Wheat of Roderick Enterprises, is requesting approval for amendments to the Murray City Future Land Use Map and Zoning Map for 5920 South Fashion Boulevard. The requested Future Land Use Map amendment is from a designation of Office to Professional Office. The requested Zoning Map amendments are from C-D, Commercial Development and G-O, General Office designations to P-O, Professional Office.
Is This Time Sensitive No	The subject property is located on the southwest corner of 5900 South and Fashion Boulevard and consisted of seven (7) individual parcels as of Fall of 2018. In early 2019, the properties were combined into one lot through an unapproved lot consolidation. This resulted in a single property having two (2) distinct zoning districts: The three (3) northernmost properties were zoned G-O (General Office), and the remaining four (4) parcels were zoned C-D (Commercial Development). Roderick Enterprises purchased the properties and combined the lots with the intent on developing the properties as a single parcel.
Mayor's Approval 	
Date August 14, 2019	

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Roderick Enterprises is a development group with offices in Murray and they would like to build a new office on the subject property. After a review of the allowed heights and setbacks of the G-O and C-D zones the Applicant would like to request to change the Future Land Use and Zoning Maps to change to Professional Office. This would allow for additional height in the location, while still maintaining a buffer from the nearby R-1-8 Zoning on the east and west sides of the property.

The combined requests were presented to the Planning Commission on July 18, 2019, where a public hearing was held. The Planning Commission voted 5-0 to recommend approval of the General Plan Amendment and Zone Map Amendment to the City Council.

REQUEST TO AMEND THE MURRAY CITY GENERAL PLAN

Based on the background, analysis, and the findings in this report, and the positive recommendation from the Planning Commission, staff recommends the City Council **APPROVE** the requested amendment to the General Plan Future Land Use Map designation of the property located at 5920 South Fashion Boulevard from Office to Professional Office.

REQUEST TO AMEND THE MURRAY CITY ZONING MAP

Based on the background, analysis, and the findings within this report, and the positive recommendation from the Planning Commission, staff recommends the City Council **APPROVE** the requested amendment to the Zoning Map designations of the property located at 5920 South Fashion Boulevard from C-D, Commercial Development and G-O, General Office to P-O, Professional Office.

RODERICK ENTERPRISES

General Plan Amendment from Office to Professional Office
and Zone Map Amendment C-D and G-O to P-O

5920 South Fashion Boulevard





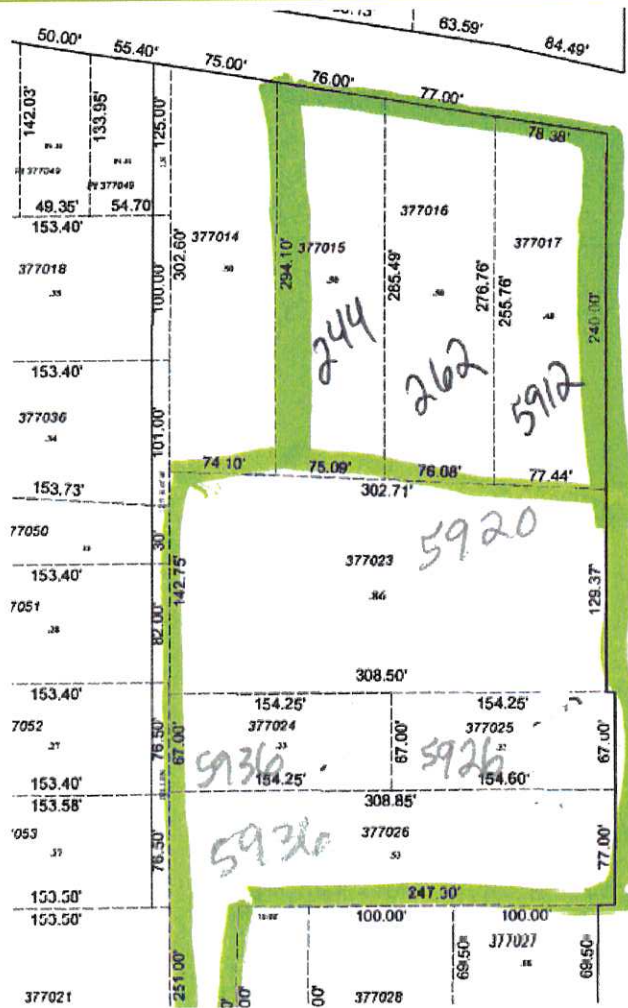
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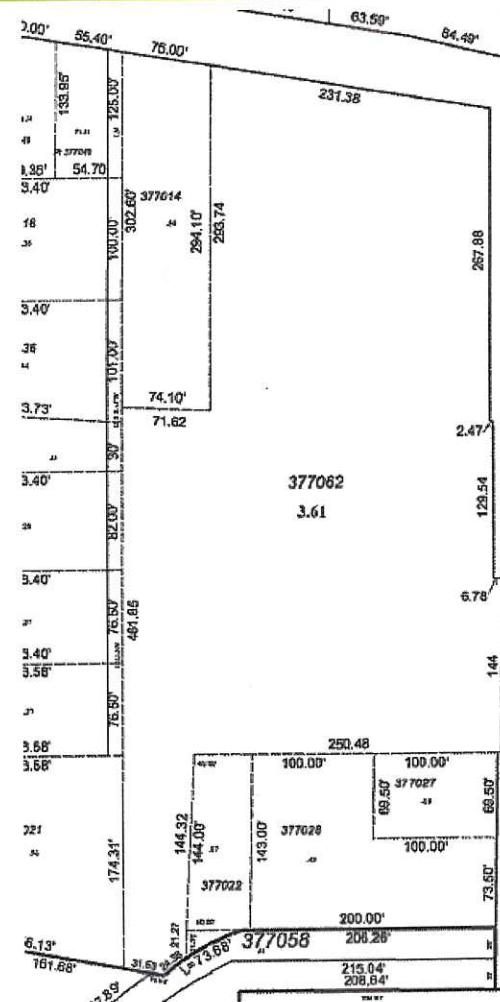


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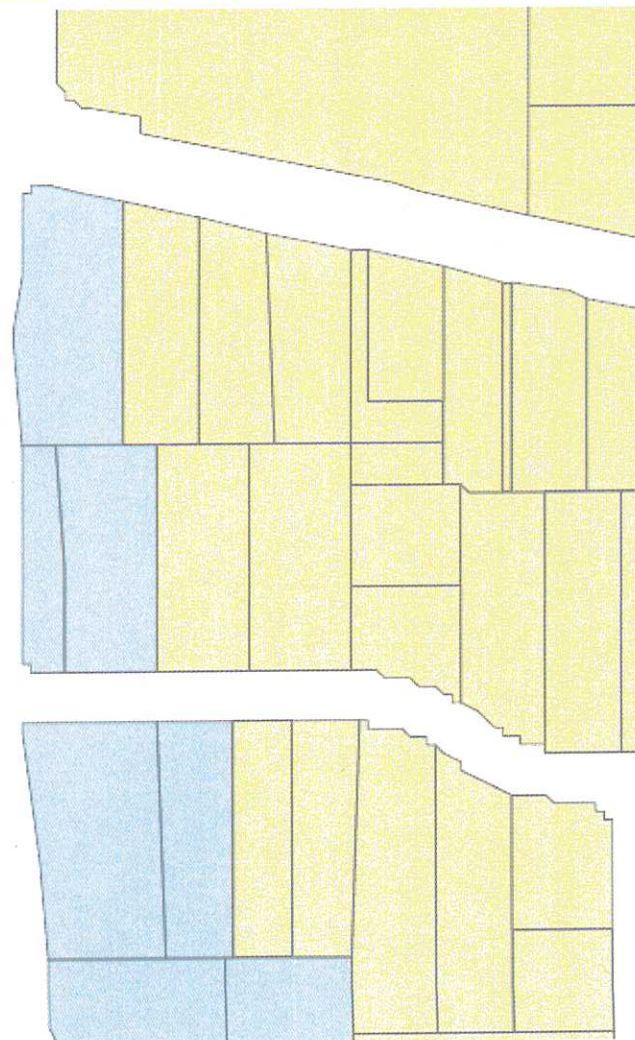
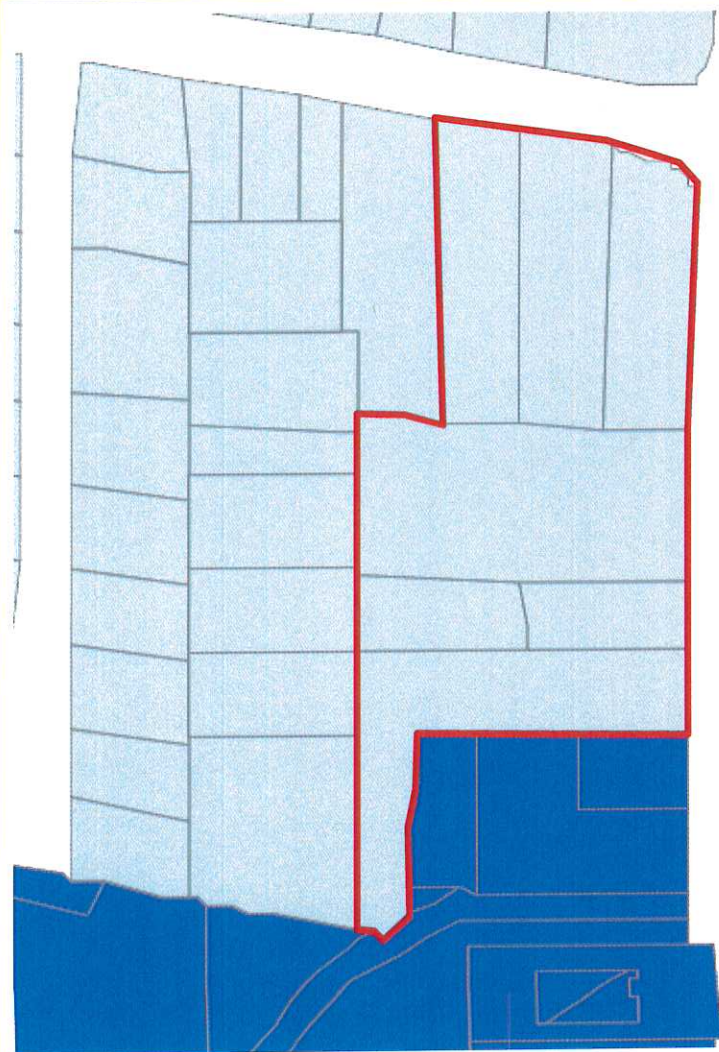


October 2018



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Future Land Use Categories

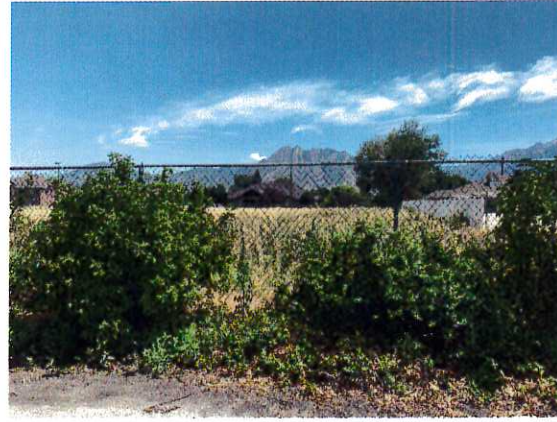
- City Center
- Low Density Residential
- Medium Density Residential
- High Density Residential
- Mixed Use
- Neighborhood Commercial
- General Commercial
- Residential Business
- Professional Office Proposed
- Office
- Business Park Industrial
- Industrial
- Parks and Open Space

Future Land Use





Facing southeast



Facing east



Facing northeast



Facing east



Facing southeast



Facing south



Facing south



Facing southeast



Existing offices, facing east



Existing apartments, facing north



Facing northwest



Facing southwest



Existing office building, facing east



Fashion Blvd, facing south

Findings

1. Re-designation of the Future Land Use Map and Zoning Map for the subject property as requested would be consistent with the development pattern for the area and will allow for development of the property to the highest and best uses available.
2. The requested amendments have been carefully considered based on the characteristics of the site and surrounding area and the policies and objectives of the 2017 Murray City General Plan and have been found to be in harmony with the goals of the Plan.
3. The proposed amendment of the Zoning Map from G-O and C-D to P-O is in harmony with goals and objectives of the Murray City General Plan.



Staff Recommendations

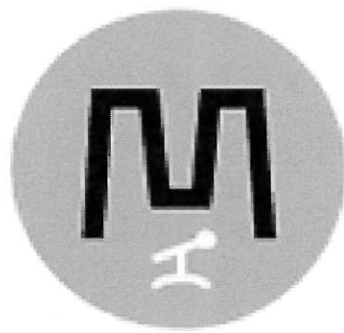
General Plan / Future Land Use Map Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Planning Commission forward a recommendation of APPROVAL to the City Council for the requested amendment to the General Plan Future Land Use Map designation of the property located at 5920 South Fashion Boulevard from Office to Professional Office.

Zoning Map Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Planning Commission forward a recommendation of APPROVAL to the City Council for the requested amendment to the Zoning Map designations of the property located at 5920 South Fashion Boulevard from C-D, Commercial Development and G-O, General Office to P-O, Professional Office.





MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Discussion Item #3



MURRAY


Finance & Administration

Amending the 2019-2020 fiscal year budget

Council Action Request

Committee of the Whole

Meeting Date: August 27, 2019

Department Director Brenda Moore Phone # 801-264-2513 Presenters Brenda Moore Required Time for Presentation 15 Minutes Is This Time Sensitive Yes Mayor's Approval  Date	Purpose of Proposal Budget amendment Action Requested Information for September 3, public hearing and consideration Attachments Proposed ordinance, and detailed explanation memo. Budget Impact Use of reserves to roll projects forward from FY2019 budget. Grant appropriations and revenue receipts. Description of this Item Due to number of projects and length a memo is attached.
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MURRAY CITY CORPORATION
FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION

Brenda Moore, Director
801-264-2513

TO: Murray City Municipal Council

From: Brenda Moore, Finance & Administration Director

Date: August 9, 2019

Re: Fiscal Year 2020 Budget Opening

A budget opening has been requested for September 3rd. The opening will request funds for the following purposes:

- Projects in-progress at FY 2019 Year-end (CIP annual roll-forward)
- Receive and allocate several grant awards
- Reconcile changes in wages and benefits due to open enrollment and new hires.
- Move budget between departments for Janitorial services.

The budget details are as follows:

Grants Received/Rolled

1. \$34,849 2019 Jag Grant for police car camera systems
2. \$1,045 2018 Jag remaining balance police car camera systems
3. \$5,050 Jimmy Johns sponsorship money not spent by the Park Center for recreation programs
4. \$8,000 EMPG (Emergency Management Program Grant) covers a portion of Mittelman's salary
5. \$7,218 SAFG (State Asset Forfeiture grant) Covert Surveillance and night vision camera systems
6. \$15,000 Utah Division of Arts and Museums for art and history projects
7. \$10,000 CLG Arts and History grant for history projects
8. \$15,843 SHSP (State Homeland Security Grant) 2018 for police and fire equipment
9. \$68,567 Utah Victims of Crimes (VOCA) grant for the victim advocates

Revenue Neutral

10. Insurance, Salary & Benefits adjustments for open enrollment, new hires Parks increase \$3,781, Finance decrease \$23,618, Attorney increase \$35,450, and Prosecutors office decrease \$15,613.
11. Training Center Janitorial Increase Facilities part-time wages by \$4,500 decrease police building maintenance by \$4,500. Facilities is taking over janitorial duties at the police training center, moving the costs associated from the police department to Facilities department.

Rollover Projects from FY19 to FY20

12. Class C
 - a. \$149,213 Various projects Sealer
 - b. \$86,569 4800 S & Commerce traffic signals maintenance
 - c. \$193,167 4800 S & Commerce Traffic signal
13. Library - \$100,802 Air Conditioners

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14. Water, Sewer, Power, Solid Waste, Storm Water \$35,000 each. Roll budget for Munis utility billing conversion
15. Water - \$1,000,000 Well Replacement/rebuilds
16. Waste Water - \$510,797 Walden Glen Lift station
17. Power
 - a. \$184,000 bucket truck (on order)
 - b. \$100,000 building Improvements
 - c. \$400,000 Scada system in process of being installed
18. Solid Waste fund - \$40,943 F250 4X4 (didn't arrive before June 30)
19. Storm Water – \$1,374,334 Utahna Storm drain
20. Storm Water – \$200,000 additional amount needed to complete Utahna Storm drain
21. Storm Water – \$293,000 Street Sweeper (on order)

Capital Projects Fund – roll

22. Court - \$4,110 equipment replacement plan
23. Recorder - \$15,000 equipment replacement plan
24. Police - \$22,600 small equipment replace plan
25. Police - \$6,200 equipment replacement plan
26. Fire - \$252,446 equipment replacement plan
27. Streets
 - a. \$80,000 5770 S to Hillside
 - b. \$63,930 Commerce drive 4500-4600 S
 - c. \$122,565 equipment replacement
 - d. \$50,242 5900 S Closeout/vine overruns
 - e. \$730,993 Vine street to Vanwinkle
 - f. \$127,068 Commerce Street
 - g. \$1,500,000 Hanauer 1
 - h. \$500,000 Hanauer 2
 - i. \$1,000,000 5600 S State to Vanwinkle
 - j. \$96,000 Hanauer Design, site work
 - k. \$45,000 5600 S Sidewalk
 - l. \$83,300 Walden Park
28. Parks
 - a. \$300,000 Outdoor pool parking
 - b. \$420,600 Pavilion replacement
 - c. \$1,603 Park Center fitness equipment replacement
 - d. \$31,168 Arts 5300 & State mural refurbish – Parks did not use all their equipment budget in FY2019, Kim Sorensen would like to re-programing the money to refurbish the Costco Mural.
 - e. \$2,089 Senior Recreation equipment replacement
 - f. \$129,100 Cemetery Niche project
 - g. \$36,788 Cemetery equipment replacement

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- h. Facilities
 - i. \$194,400 Outdoor pool re-plaster (increased cost cover by FY19 Shop roof replacement budget that was determined not to be needed for at least 5 yrs.)
 - ii. \$29,500 Leisure pool re-plaster cost increase
 - iii. \$215,100 Various maintenance projects
 - i. \$52,125 Parks Master Plan Study completion
- 29. City Hall project - \$1,122,207
- 30. Fire Station building project - \$4,268,204
- 31. Fire Station - \$47,288 Alerting system for new fire station ½ was paid by VECC
- 32. Community Development
 - a. \$115,600 Downtown environmental
 - b. \$19,435 Building Abatement
 - c. \$15,000 Vehicle replacement plan
- 33. IT - \$100,000 equipment replacement plan
- 34. GIS - \$14,138 equipment replacement plan

Please let me know if you have any questions. You can reach me 801-264-2513 or at bmoore@murray.utah.gov.

ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY'S FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020 BUDGET

On June 18, 2019, the Murray City Municipal Council adopted the City's budget for Fiscal Year 2019-2020. It has been proposed that the Fiscal Year 2019-2020 budget be amended as follows:

1. Appropriate \$428,949 from the General Fund reserves for prior year road maintenance and infrastructure projects in progress.
2. Appropriate \$5,050 from the General Fund reserves for Jimmy Johns sponsorship money for recreation programs contributed and unspent in the previous year.
3. Receive and appropriate the following grants and/or reimbursements in the General Fund with no financial impact:
 - a. \$34,849 from the FY2019 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant for police supplies and/or equipment, and;
 - b. \$1,045 from the FY2018 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant for police supplies and/or equipment, and;
 - c. \$8,000 from the Emergency Management Preparedness Grant for services performed by the Fire Department, and;
 - d. \$7,218 from the State Asset Forfeiture Grant for police supplies and/or equipment, and;
 - e. \$15,000 from the Utah Division of Arts and Museums for projects within the city, and;
 - f. \$10,000 from the Utah Department of Heritage and Arts CLG Grant for History projects within the city, and;
 - g. \$15,873 State Homeland Security Grant (SHSP) for Police and fire supplies and/or equipment, and;
 - h. \$68,567 from the Victims of Crime Act Grant for support of the victim's advocate program.

4. Reclassify the following expenses in the General Fund with no financial impact:
 - a. Decrease the budget by (\$0) from the reclassification of wages and benefits between departments for changes resulting from open enrollment and filling vacant positions, and;
 - b. Decrease the budget by (\$4,500) from Police operations and Increase the Facilities wages budget by \$4,500 due to the Facilities division now providing Janitorial services for the police training center.
5. Appropriate \$100,802 from the Library fund reserves for building maintenance projects.
6. Appropriate \$11,813,799 from the Capital Projects Fund reserves for projects in progress from the previous year's budget including:
 - a. \$5,390,411 for building construction and improvement, and;
 - b. \$5,126,233 for infrastructure, and;
 - c. \$639,827 for vehicle and equipment replacement, and;
 - d. \$605,203 for maintenance, and;
 - e. \$41,529 for professional services.
7. Appropriate \$1,035,000 from the Water Fund reserves for the following:
 - a. Increase the budget by \$1,000,000 for well and pipeline replacement projects in progress from the previous year's budget, and;
 - b. Increase the budget by \$35,000 for the Munis utility billing system conversion in process from the previous year's budget.
8. Appropriate \$545,797 from the Wastewater Fund reserves for the following:
 - a. Increase the budget by \$510,797 for the Walden Glen Lift Station project in progress from the previous year's budget, and;
 - b. Increase the budget by \$35,000 for the Munis utility billing system conversion in process from the previous year's budget.

9. Appropriate \$719,000 from Power Fund reserves for the following:

- a. Increase the budget by \$584,000 for support systems and vehicle replacement projects in progress from the previous year's budget, and;
- b. Increase the budget by \$100,000 for building improvements in progress from the previous year's budget, and;
- c. Increase the budget by \$35,000 for the Munis utility billing system conversion in process from the previous year's budget.

10. Appropriate \$75,943 from the Solid Waste Fund reserves for the following:

- a. Increase the budget by \$40,943 for equipment replacement in progress from the previous year's budget, and;
- b. Increase the budget by \$35,000 for the Munis utility billing system conversion in process from the previous year's budget.

11. Appropriate \$1,902,334 from the Storm Water bond reserves for the following:

- a. Increase the budget \$1,574,334 for the Utahna storm drain project in progress from the previous year's budget, and;
- b. Increase the budget \$293,000 for a Street Sweeper on order from the previous year's budget, and;
- c. Increase the budget by \$35,000 for the Munis utility billing system conversion in process from the previous year's budget.

Section 2. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect on first publication.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the Murray City Municipal Council on this ____ day of _____, 2019.

MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Dave Nicponski, Chair

ATTEST:

Jennifer Kennedy, City Recorder

MAYOR'S ACTION: Approved

DATED this ____ day of _____, 2019.

Douglas Blair Camp, Mayor

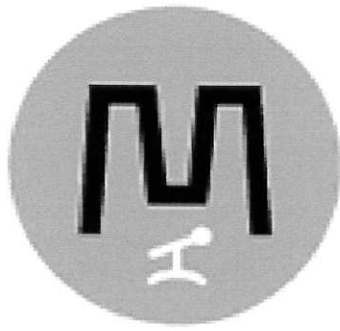
ATTEST:

Jennifer Kennedy, City Recorder

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION

I hereby certify that this Ordinance or a summary hereof was published according to law on the ____ day of _____, 2018.

Jennifer Kennedy, City Recorder



MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Adjournment

BOARD OF CANVASSERS

August 27, 2019
5:15 p.m.



MURRAY


Recorder's Office

Board of Canvassers

Council Action Request

Council Meeting

Meeting Date: August 27, 2019

Department Director Brenda Moore	Purpose of Proposal The Board of Canvassers needs to meet to canvas the results of the 2019 Municipal Primary Election
Phone # 801-264-2513	Action Requested Consider a Resolution of the Board of Canvassers of Murray City approving the final results of the 2019 Primary Election
Presenters Jennifer Kennedy	Attachments Resolution - Primary Election results to follow.
	Budget Impact None
Required Time for Presentation	Description of this Item Per UCA 20A-4-303, I am requesting approval of a Resolution of the Board of Canvassers for the Primary Election. This meeting should be separate from the Committee of the Whole and City Council meetings.
Is This Time Sensitive Yes	
Mayor's Approval 	
Date August 13, 2019	

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF CANVASSERS OF MURRAY CITY
APPROVING THE FINAL RESULTS OF THE 2019 MURRAY CITY
MUNICIPAL PRIMARY ELECTION

WHEREAS, the Board of Canvassers of Murray City Corporation (the "Board"), consisting of the Mayor and Murray City Municipal Council, met on August 27, 2019 to conduct a canvass to the returns of the 2019 Murray City Primary Election held on August 13, 2019; and

WHEREAS, the Board must canvass the returns of the 2019 Murray City Primary Election for nomination of two candidates for the General Election for Murray City Mayor; and

WHEREAS, the Salt Lake County Elections Representatives reviewed the mail-in and absentee ballots received after August 13, 2019 to determine eligibility; and

WHEREAS, the Salt Lake County Elections Representatives reviewed the mail-in and absentee ballots and accepted them; and

WHEREAS, the Salt Lake County Elections Representatives verified provisional ballots; and

WHEREAS, the Salt Lake County Election representatives merged mail-in and absentee ballots, and provisional ballots with the election night (August 13, 2019) results to produce final results; and

WHEREAS, the City's Election Officer presented to the Board how the ballots were electronically processed and the quality control measures initiated to insure accuracy; and

WHEREAS, the City's Election Officer presented her report to the Board, a copy of which is attached, which contains the election results of the 2019 Murray City Primary Election for nomination of two candidates for the General Election for Murray City Mayor; and

WHEREAS, the Board is satisfied with the accuracy of the results presented.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Murray City Board of Canvassers as follows:

1. The Board certifies, as final, the results of the 2019 Murray City Primary

Election as presented in the City's Election Officer report, a copy of which is attached hereto.

2. The Board directs the City's Election Officer to publish the report as required by Section 20A-4-304 of the Utah Code and file a copy of the report with the Utah Lieutenant Governor's Office.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Canvassers of Murray City, Utah, this 27 day of August, 2019.

MURRAY CITY BOARD OF CANVASSERS

Dave Nicponski

Dale Cox

James A. Brass

Diane Turner

Brett A. Hales

D. Blair Camp

ATTEST:

Jennifer Kennedy, City Recorder

ELECTIONS OFFICER

Jennifer Kennedy, City Recorder

Redevelopment Agency

August 27, 2019
5:30 p.m.