

MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

**Council Meeting
September 1, 2020**



Murray City Municipal Council

Notice of Meeting

Murray City Center
5025 South State Street, Murray, Utah 84107

Electronic Meeting Only

September 1, 2020

Public Notice is hereby given that this meeting will occur electronically without an anchor location in accordance with Utah Code 52-4-207(4), due to infectious disease COVID-19 Novel Coronavirus. The Council Chair has determined that conducting a meeting with an anchor location presents substantial risk to the health and safety of those who may be present at the anchor location because physical distancing measures may be difficult to maintain in the Murray City Council Chambers. (See attached Council Chair determination.)

The public may view the meeting via the live stream at www.murraycitylive.com or <https://www.facebook.com/Murraycityutah/>.

Citizen comments or public hearing comments may be submitted by sending an email in advance or during the meeting to city.council@murray.utah.gov. Comments are limited to less than three minutes, include your name and contact information, and they will be read into the record.

Meeting Agenda

5:45 p.m. Committee of the Whole

Rosalba Dominguez conducting.

Approval of Minutes

Committee of the Whole – July 7, 2020

Committee of the Whole – July 21, 2020

Discussion Items

1. Murray Parkway Golf Course Fees – Kim Sorensen (10 minutes)
2. Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Committee – Kat Martinez (15 minutes)

Announcements

Adjournment

Break

6:30 p.m. Council Meeting

Rosalba Dominguez conducting.

Opening Ceremonies

Call to Order

Pledge of Allegiance

Special Recognition

1. Presentation of Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting (CAFR) to Brenda Moore. Mayor Camp presenting.
2. 2020 Jim and Jean Hendrickson Beautification Awards. Matt Erkelens presenting with Dr. Janice Evans, Darin Bird, Geneal Nelson, Judith Payne, and Jim Hendrickson of the Shade Tree and Beautification Committee.

Citizen Comments

Email to city.council@murray.utah.gov . Comments are limited to less than 3 minutes, include your name and contact information, and they will be read into the record. *

Public Hearing

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

1. Consider an ordinance amending the City's Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Budget. Brenda Moore presenting.

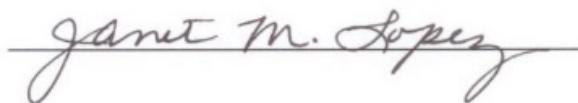
Mayor's Report and Questions

Adjournment

NOTICE

Supporting materials are available for inspection on the Murray City website at www.murray.utah.gov.

On Friday, August 28, 2020, at 11:00 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> .



Janet M. Lopez
Council Executive Director
Murray City Municipal Council



**Murray City Council Chair Statement
Open and Public Meeting Act
Utah State Code 52-4-207(4)
September 1, 2020**

In accordance with, Utah Code 52-4-207(4), due to infectious disease COVID-19 Novel Coronavirus, I have determined that meeting in an anchor location presents substantial risk to the health and safety of those who may be present at the anchor location because physical distancing measures may be difficult to maintain in the Murray City Council Chambers.

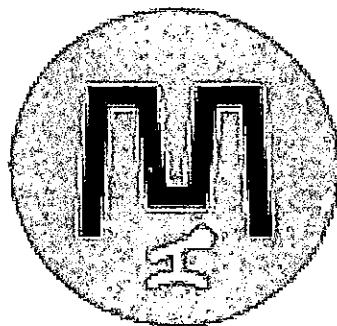
Federal, state and local leaders have all acknowledged the global pandemic. Salt Lake County Public Health Order 2020-13 dated August 19, 2020, recognizes that COVID-19 is a contagion that spreads from person to person and poses a continuing and immediate threat to the public health of Salt Lake County residents.

It is my intent to safeguard the lives of Murray residents, business owners, employees and elected officials by meeting remotely through electronic means without an anchor location.

The public may view the meeting via the live stream at www.murraycitylive.com or <https://www.facebook.com/Murraycityutah/> .

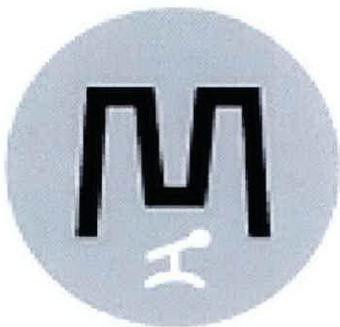
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Rosalba Dominguez
Murray City Council Chair



MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Committee of the Whole



MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Committee of the Whole Minutes



MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

The Murray City Municipal Council met on Tuesday, July 7, 2020 for a meeting held electronically in accordance with the provisions of Utah Code 52-4-207(4), Open and Public Meeting Act, due to infectious disease COVID-19 Novel Coronavirus. Council Chair, Rosalba Dominguez, has determined that to protect the health and welfare of Murray citizens, an in person City Council meeting, including attendance by the public and the City Council is not practical or prudent.

Considering the continued rise of COVID-19 case counts in Utah, meeting in an anchor location presents substantial risk to the health and safety of those in attendance because physical distancing measures may be difficult to maintain in the Murray City Council Chambers.

The Center for Disease Control states that COVID-19 is easily spread from person to person between people who are in close contact with one another. The spread is through respiratory droplets when an infected person coughs, sneezes or talks and may be spread by people who are non-symptomatic.

The intent is to safeguard the lives of Murray residents, business owners, employees and elected officials by meeting remotely through electronic means without an anchor location. The public may view the meeting via the live stream at: www.murraycitylive.com or <https://www.facebook.com/Murraycityutah/>.

Citizen comments or public hearing comments may be submitted by sending an email in advance or during the meeting to city.council@murray.utah.gov. Comments are limited to less than three minutes, include your name and contact information, and they will be read into the record.

Council Members in Attendance:

Rosalba Dominguez –Chair	District #3
Kat Martinez	District #1
Dale Cox	District #2
Diane Turner	District #4
Brett Hales	District #5

Others in Attendance:

Blair Camp	Mayor	Janet Lopez	City Council Director
Doug Hill	Chief Administrative Officer	Jennifer Kennedy	City Recorder
Brenda Moore	Finance Director	Pattie Johnson	City Council Office Admin.
Jennifer Heaps	Chief Communications Officer	Danny Astill	Public Works Director
Melinda Greenwood	CED Director	Blaine Haacke	Murray Power
G.L. Critchfield	City Attorney	Bill Francis	The Imagination Company
Matt Youngs	Murray City Power	Mike Romero	Romero & Associates
Pastor Robert Merrills	Murray Baptist Church	Mark Morris	VODA Landscape Architect
Annaliese Eichelberger	VODA Landscape Design	Jay Baughman	CED Director
Joey Mittelman	Fire Battalion		

Chair Rosalba Dominguez called the Committee of the Whole meeting to order at 4:00 p.m.

Discussion Items:

Introduction and Discussion Related to Recent National and Local Events – Dale Cox, Mike Romero, and Robert Merrills.

Dale Cox introduced Michael Romero, a lifelong Murray City resident, and met his wife at Murray High School. They have four children and two grandchildren. Mr. Romero holds a Bachelor of Political Science degree, and a Master's in Public Administration from the University of Utah. He currently owns a Murray-based business, Romero & Associates, Inc. an independent claims administration consulting firm. He also serves as the Chair and Moderator of the Murray Baptist Church; and is a former member of the Utah Transit Authority representing Salt Lake and Tooele Counties.

Pastor Robert Merrills was next introduced as Pastor of the Murray Baptist Church since January 2020. He moved to Salt Lake City in 1994 and earned a Bachelors' degree and two Masters' degrees. He spent 21 years coaching and mentoring youth while volunteering in Salt Lake City Parks and Recreation programs and the Utah Catholic Athletic Association, and two Salt Lake City juvenile detention facilities. He is committed to economic life in Utah, having been employed by the University of Utah, American Express, and Select Portfolio Services, Inc. He has been involved in spiritual life for more than 25 years. He spent a decade as Assistant Pastor to Calvary Baptist Church in Salt Lake City and three years at a chapel at Primary Children's Medical Center. He is married to a native Utah resident and they have one teenaged son.

Mr. Romero spoke about racial tensions in the country and the City's response to the growing concerns. He referenced comments made by former Presidents, Barack Obama and George Bush, Jr., which discussed injustices faced by millions of Americans and the need to unite people of different backgrounds. He wondered how the City could address and prevent police misconduct and racial tensions from occurring in the community; and considered clear procedures and transparency to be vital. He noted that the previous month, he and Pastor Merrills observed Murray Police Chief, Burnett's presentation, and Mayor Camp's introduction of proposals during the June 16, 2020 Committee of the Whole meeting, regarding police accountability and racial justice. He applauded Mayor Camp for the proposals introduced to the Council and community for consideration, which included a resolution to affirm the City's commitment to police accountability and racial justice. The proposal also included the formation of a Public Safety Advisory Board, with the following purposes in mind:

- Review existing Police and Fire Department procedures policies, standards, and programs.
- Make recommendations to the Chiefs of Police and Fire, as well as, the Mayor.

Mr. Romero stressed the importance of the Board having a diverse group of representatives with an inclusive mix of experience and backgrounds. He believed the formation of the Board would create a belief within the community that the local government body has the necessary power to conduct investigations and hearings; ensure police cooperation; determine appropriate disciplinary action; and conduct a statistical analysis of infractions. The Board would allow community stakeholders to share complaints, concerns, and frustrations. It would also allow them to work collaboratively with local law enforcement, the City, and other groups toward the common goal of a safer community for all. He noted that in order for the City to achieve equity and fairness, they need the police to protect the Constitutional rights and freedoms of all citizens. He thanked the Council for the opportunity to speak about this issue.

Pastor Merrills expressed appreciation for the discussion, and shared two objectives; personal observations and options, for moving forward based on things Mr. Romero discussed; and second, the vision of his church, which would lead to a greater partnership with the Murray community, as a whole. He said in light of the death of George Floyd, there was a great deal of public and private discussion about what is happening along racial lines; in both the country and in our community. He shared Bible passages: Psalms 31:8-9, that indicate "We should speak up for those who cannot speak up for themselves, and for the rights of all who are destitute; speak up and judge fairly; and defend the rights of the poor and needy." To expound on the meaning of these verses, he noted statistics from an article published by *The Atlantic* on December 23, 2017. He mentioned that data for the article resulted from interviews, some of which occurred in Salt Lake City- stating that Black Americans are:

- One-third more likely than white Americans to be stopped by the police.
- One-third more likely to be ticketed during a stop.
- Three times more likely to be searched.
- Three times more likely to be subject to the use of force.
- When unarmed, are 3 ½ times more likely to be shot by police than an unarmed white American.

Pastor Merrills shared information stemming from a study conducted in 2007 by University of Colorado Neuroscience and Psychology Professor, Josh Correll. The study repeatedly ran police officers through a simulation that challenged them to identify what objects that black and white subjects were holding in their hands. It had them decide whether or not to shoot the subject. In repeated trials, officers were quicker to decide to shoot armed black subjects than armed white subjects and took longer to decide whether or not to spare unarmed black subjects. Later studies found that racial bias crept in when officers were subjected to mental stress and that police officers and civilians were more likely to associate black faces with criminality, to misidentify common objects as weapons, and to label photographs of black people as threatening. Pastor Merrills stated that while implicit bias training is a helpful way of uncovering issues, it does not provide a way for officers to apply what they had learned.

Pastor Merrills appreciated the letter posted on June 16, 2020, from Murray City Mayor Camp and Police Chief Burnett, which addressed Murray residents and businesses. He felt this improves transparency but wanted to push for even more transparency that would mirror what other law enforcement agencies are doing. Pastor Merrills mentioned that Salt Lake County Sheriff Rosie Rivera had taken positive steps toward transparency; he highlighted related information listed on the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office website to confirm the following:

- There are 10 required classes included in the 13-week Utah Department of Public Safety, Peace Officer Standards and Training.
- Classes that made up the 40 hours of state-mandated in-service training- required for certification.
- There are classes taught annually and those taught on a rotating basis (begin with the 2015-16 cycle through to 2019-2020).
- There is diversity within the Sheriff's Office, including a breakdown of diversity among overall Sheriffs; with separate breakdowns of diversity among sworn staff and civilian staff.
- They implement EEOP (the Equal Employment Opportunity Program) - A Utilization Report is available - to highlight department focus, including a breakdown of positions, the ethnicity of each officer and each civilian, the positions they hold, and how they are represented with supervisory leadership.

Pastor Merrills believed it was beneficial that this information was available on the website for everyone to see. He also spoke about implicit bias training and referenced articles that have shown that implicit

bias training makes police officers more aware of their biases. His concern was that awareness did not lead to improved policing. He believed that Murray City, as well as, state and local police departments will benefit from developing a type of assessment. The focus would need to be on not just implicit bias training but an assessment or best practices for how implicit bias information would be used to improve policing communication, and transparency with the community.

Pastor Merrills agreed it was important to create the Public Safety Advisory Board; and as a Murray community member, he would like to be a part of it to ensure diverse voices are heard. He read Psalms 31:8-9, which reminds people of faith to stand up for those who cannot speak for themselves, and affirmed these actions should be applied in the community.

To explain operating guidelines of the Murray Baptist Church, as related to a partnership with Murray, he shared one statement from the Bible, in the book of Acts 2:42 stating: "They devoted themselves to the apostles teaching, and to fellowship, to the breaking of bread; and to prayer." He said this one simple phrase is what his church stands, which held five key elements to articulate where Murray Baptist church is headed; and how the community would benefit when they practice the following:

1. Teach Doctrine. The outcome of all teaching at Murray Baptist Church is understanding. The driving question about what to teach, share, or learn, comes from understanding overall needs of others around them; whether spiritual, physical or social; teaching strives to enhance the lives of church members and citizens.
2. Fellowship. The outcome of fellowship is belonging. They strive to help others feel the love of God and remind others they are never alone in their journey. Their congregation strives to meet others at any stage in their journey of life, as it relates to spiritual, physical or social needs.
3. Breaking of Bread. The outcome of breaking bread is deepened relationships. This implies nourishment to all who walk through their doors; not only spiritually but the implication of welcoming a whole person at a deeper level, to include their family life, emotional situations and social need.
4. Prayer. The outcome of prayer is connection. Not only do they teach a connection to a higher power, but connection with others. Prayer represents individual and collective opportunities to identify and focus on the needs of other people. It is a commitment to walking in the hardest moments of people's lives with them, while celebrating their successes along the way.

Pastor Merrills concluded outreach is their primary action for being involved in the community; and noted outreach as a culmination of the above; with fulfillment at the intersection of each guideline. He expressed excitement about playing a key visible role in the Kids Pantry for the City of Murray (more details about the service will come in several months), where their parsonage is the distribution center for that community partnership. In addition, they plan to develop a partnership/ministry with TOSH (The Orthopedic Specialty Hospital) over the next few years, with hopes to enhance more lives in Murray. He thanked the Council for the conversation and looked forward to having many future conversations.

- Council Comments and Discussion:
 - Ms. Dominguez asked Pastor Merrills to share final thoughts. Pastor Merrills said for 25 years, since his arrival to Utah he has been actively involved in the community, with both juveniles and adults. He said making sure young people know there is a local advocate available to them is imperative; therefore, by coaching, mentoring, and being supportive, he encourages expectations of excellence from youth -no matter the circumstances. He noted studies show that when you do not have expectations for others, it is easy for people NOT to meet expectations. When people know others

care and support them, the more likely they are to succeed with confidence. He said he strives to do this for all youth, his church members, and the Murray Community.

- Mr. Hales was grateful to Mr. Romero for the discussion; he appreciated meeting Pastor Merrills and hearing his encouraging words about all important matters.
- Ms. Turner echoed Mr. Hales.
- Pastor Merrills addressed Ms. Turner's earlier comment about whether a social worker to the Chief of Police would be beneficial. He thought a social worker could be used with implicit bias training to identify the difference between people being emotional and people reacting. He shared the example of Rayshard Books, who was shot in a parking lot in Atlanta, even though police had his car, address, and identification. He wondered if a social worker would be able to walk officers through their experiences, so they could understand that when things escalate that they still have a responsibility to stop, slow down, and make a more thoughtful decisions; like apprehending or approaching suspects at a later time, knowing they already have vital information about the suspect. Ms. Turner appreciated those thoughts, and said the conversation was very important.
- Ms. Martinez was thankful for the discussion and believed it was the beginning of many future conversations. The efforts of Salt Lake County and Sheriff Rosie Rivera inspired her, and she hoped Murray could model after them.
- Mr. Cox appreciated the guest speakers. He said when moving forward it is important to learn from each other, and help one another; nobody is without sin, so, working together would only improve things for everyone.

Fashion Place West Small Area Plan – VODA Principal Landscape Architect, Mark Morris spoke about the Fashion Place West SAP (Small Area Plan) his firm had been working on in collaboration with City staff and the local community. VODA Landscape Designer, Annaliese Eichelberger shared the results of a public survey regarding the Fashion Place West neighborhood. Originally, two open houses were planned to hear feedback but given the current circumstances, they decided to use SurveyMonkey to create an 18-question survey that included long answer, multiple choice, and ranking style questions. The survey was available from March 20, 2020 to June 20, 2020 and there were 155 responses. Ms. Eichelberger noted seven of the 18 questions and highlight the common responses, as follows:

- What words would you use to describe the attributes of the Fashion Place West neighborhood?
Common responses: Busy, crowded, congested, convenient, centrally located, and a popular shopping destination. Ms. Eichelberger felt this showed there were a lot of people traveling through and that eventual redevelopment would not slow down activity in the area.
- What is your primary destination when you visit the Fashion Place West neighborhood?
Common responses: Most people largely spent time in the area to shop, or because they lived there. Ms. Eichelberger noted that the survey had not received a lot of input from people who work in the neighborhood.
- What do you see as the biggest challenge facing the neighborhood?
Common responses related to traffic and the perception that there was a lot of crime in the area. There were also a lot of comments related to the TRAX station. Ms. Eichelberger believed the planned recommendations for the area would address crime and how future developments would impact traffic.
- When using the TRAX station, what other forms of transportation are part of your trip?
Common responses: Cars and walking; with cars being the most popular response. Ms. Eichelberger felt that improved connectivity in the area would encourage visitors to bike and use other types of transit as well.
- Rank the type of public improvements you think are lacking in the neighborhood.

Common responses indicated that the connectivity section of the plan was important. Addressing lighting along the street, improved sidewalks and crosswalks, street trees, and bike lanes were all important to the community.

- What types of housing do you wish were more available in your neighborhood?
The most common response was for cottage cluster homes. Survey answers indicated that citizens wanted smaller, denser property sizes.
- Rank the following housing issues in the neighborhood.
The most common responses was related to housing affordability. Ms. Eichelberger stated when different housing options are available, the issue of housing affordability could be addressed. She hoped that in some areas, apartments, townhomes, or denser development would be appropriate to address citizens with various housing needs.

Mr. Morris reported that the WFRC (Wasatch Front Regional Council), one of the partners funding the project, had a metric called *Access to Opportunities* that looks at the ability of lower-income housing to have access to transportation and employment. They explored issues of accessibility, as it related to employment and transportation.

Mr. Morris discussed the main sections of the SAP. The first pertained to housing and increasing connectivity to jobs. He felt that the SAP was in line with Murray City's General Plan to focus on growth near high-capacity transportation areas, such as the TRAX system and the bus network. He addressed the mall as a significant job center, so it was important to look at how to increase the number of jobs either within the area, or easily accessed from the area. Staff had been working with Fehr & Peers Transportation Consultants for recommendations that would help the area overcome barriers to connectivity.

Three connectivity gaps were outlined, which included: vehicles, bicycles, and pedestrians. Mr. Morris announced they were working with UDOT to deal with vehicular connectivity to focus on improving traffic flow issues around State Street; and prioritize improved vehicular connectivity in the neighborhood. He said bicycle connectivity is relatively good within the neighborhood, but anywhere with significant job centers, housing, or transit, could benefit from improved bicycle connectivity. This connectivity would help address concerns regarding traffic flow and congestion. He also outlined potential issues facing pedestrians that included improving connectivity between the mall and the TRAX platform and improving the walkability of the area. Examples were presented to highlight how pedestrian connectivity could be improved, which included pedestrian hybrid beacons or improvements that allowed for safer left turns from State Street or Creek Drive.

The second section, design guidelines, is still being developed but the focus was on placemaking, street typologies, and sight design. He reviewed things that were easy to change, such as the façade of a building, the color, and the materials used. He also discussed the importance of building placement, how a building addressed the corner, and what the quality of public space was. The design guideline would give future property owners and developers proper direction. That way, when a development comes along, it would fill the objectives of improving walkability and the overall quality of the neighborhood.

The final section of the plan was structured to look at short-term (0 to 5 years), mid-term (5 to 10 years), and long-term projects that might take longer to implement. Short-term could include updating City policies, changing zoning, or changing ordinances. It could also include looking at city infrastructure, adding bike lanes, or adding quality streetscapes. Mid-term goals involved collaborating with UTA and UDOT for changes to their infrastructure. If projects come along there may be opportunities to incorporate

improvement goals. For instance, the Cottonwood Street Bridge, just north of the TRAX platform. If there was an opportunity to replace the bridge, there would also be an opportunity to widen the area to improve pedestrian routes or bike lanes. Long-term changes could include changes to the mall side. The management of the mall expressed a desire to improve the walkability of the site, as there are no clear pedestrian routes. They also expressed interest in increasing development of the mall site to include a parking structure.

Mr. Morris said VODA would continue to work on completing the draft plan, which still includes working through input from City staff and getting additional input from the Council and Planning Commission – he hopes to see the final plan eventually approved by the Council.

- Council Comments and Discussion:
 - Ms. Turner inquired about the cost, as before. She supported the concept, but had concerns about funding it.
 - Mr. Morris noted one of the elements in the Implementation Section of the SAP would include recommendations for potential sources, and opportunities for identifying and developing partnerships. He said the City itself could utilize tools of the RDA to encourage development. However, partnering with others would be key. He noted UTA would have their own plans for developing areas specific to their own needs.
 - Ms. Turner thought the plan was well done and wanted to ensure the City is fully aware of various funding options, which would determine whether the plan moved forward with Council support.
 - Ms. Eichelberger agreed cities often share the cost of a new development with developers; and confirmed there are a lot of funding mechanisms, like private partnerships; not all costs would fall solely onto the City capital funds.
 - Ms. Martinez favored simple solutions like re-routing UTA Bus #209, which would improve drop off traffic flow in the area. She addressed two top concerns like affordable housing, and current traffic challenges. She asked how the area would be able to increase in affordable housing, while there was a need to solve existing traffic issues.
 - Mr. Morris believed it was important to design streets in a way that provide other options; streets that are complete, and streets that provide a consistent network; he noted conversations with UDOT about signalization timing as well. He believed there would always be traffic at certain times of day, but the key was to focus on improving connectivity. Therefore, improving the experience would mean adding more options, with close access to job choices. He said affordable housing and transportation growth are the key elements driving the project; therefore, providing both was significant to this very important location in the City.
 - Mr. Cox thought creating a more walkable neighborhood would best resolve traffic issues in the area, as well as, timing traffic lights appropriately. He noted that during Christmas and other busy shopping days, mall traffic is already backed up to 7200 South on one end; and to 4500 South on the north end of State Street- just to get to the mall. If another pedestrian light was added for access to the mall, he thought timing the lights would be imperative to prevent snarling traffic even more.
 - Mr. Morris agreed timing and signalized left turns would improve the overall flow. He said the corridor would be heavily used no matter what, due to Murray having the most highly used mall in the region.

Sacred Energy Zone Map Amendment from G-O to C-D – CED Director, Melinda Greenwood presented a proposed zone map amendment requested by Janet Wall, the owner of the retail shop Sacred Energy, LLC. The retail shop is located on 4500 South but the owner also owns property at 296 East 4500 South,

on the southwest corner of 4500 South and Atwood Boulevard. Ms. Wall requested the site change from a G-O (General Office) zone to a C-D (Commercial Development) zone. The main reason is to move the retail store over to the other property because the G-O zone, is not an appropriate zone for both commercial and retail use.

Ms. Greenwood explained the G-O zone is used primarily for medical and professional offices; advertising, employment services, and pharmacies. The proposed C-D zone is used primarily for restaurants, banks, government services, schools, contractors, and sales. She agreed the zone change would be more appropriate for the desired use, and shared that Ms. Wall wanted to combine Sacred Energy with a bed and breakfast, which she received approval for with a Conditional Use Permit from the Planning Commission. The result would be a combined retail area with Scared Energy and the bed and breakfast.

A summary of the Murray City Planning Commission Meeting held on May 21, 2020 was confirmed, where the Planning Commission reviewed the item and held a public hearing. Ms. Greenwood reported 52 public notices were sent out for the hearing- but no public comments were received regarding the request. The Planning Commission voted unanimously 6-0 to send a positive recommendation for approval to the City Council. Ms. Greenwood recommended the Council follow the Planning Commission's recommendations. The proposal would come before the Council at the next council meeting on July 21, 2020.

2019-2020 Mitigation Plan – Assistant Fire Chief, Joey Mittelman affirmed the Mitigation Plan allows the department to plan ahead for emergencies; such as COVID-19, earthquakes, pandemics, and flooding. The plan was designed to comply with all applicable federal, state, and local ordinances and resolutions, and provided guidance to prepare for and mitigate hazards that threatened the community. That included meeting all aspects of Region 8 of FEMA (the Federal Emergency Management Agency), planning what to do after an emergency, analyzing the risks for each possible event, and creating a path for resource allocation.

Chief Mittelman reviewed the history of the Mitigation Plan created in 2009; before that, there were Emergency Management Operations Plans in place. The Mitigation Plan made it possible for the City to be eligible for funding. The plan was updated in 2014-2015 and again for 2019-2020. The current plan was 700 pages and included each individual county's plan. Included in the Mitigation Plan were items citizens felt required mitigation, like:

- Earthquakes
- Utility failure
- Severe weather
- Violent mass casualty incidents
- Wildfires
- Major transportation accidents/incidents
- Droughts
- Infrastructure, and structural failures

Chief Mittelman outlined the main issues for Murray City based on probability factors. Earthquakes were the highest, followed by flooding, severe weather, and wildfire. To answer the question of why this resolution was necessary, he stated that it met all FEMA requirements, which would allow the City to seek help, though the City was not required to seek help or funding. A county-wide standard would also ensure consistency in responses. He noted most of the department level functions already had groups that they worked with on the county level, including:

- Fire
- Police
- IT and GIS
- Public Works
- Recreation Centers
- Library

Murray City Center District #5 East Alleyway Vacation Petition – Public Works Director, Mr. Astill reviewed details about vacations needed in the Murray City Center District and presented the petition. At the next meeting, he would request the resolution to vacate, as part of mitigation for the FOE (Fraternal Order of Eagles) parking lot. He noted there would be other things the Attorney's Office would be working on because the City owned the property. Due to this, the property would need to be vacated- but they had to surplus the parcel, so it would work as part of the arrangement for FOE parking. The issue would be coming to the Council for their consideration during a future council meeting.

Ms. Dominquez said she looked forward to the full presentation and knew there had been a lot of communication with the FOE.

Net Metering Report –

(Attachment #1)

Murray Power General Manager, Blaine Haacke introduced Energy Services Manager, Matt Youngs. Mr. Youngs spoke about net metering in Murray, which has one of the first net metering programs in the State, dating back to 2006. There are currently 11 commercial customers and 153 residential customers in the City. The capacity of those installations is 936-kilowatt (kW), which provides enough energy to cover less than 1% of the City's energy demands at peak usage time.

Mr. Youngs presented a breakdown of the number of installations per year from when the program began in 2006. There were not a lot of early adopters, but things took off from 2014 on, due to the cost of solar coming down and tax incentives. Murray is currently on target to have the same number of installations as last year; approximately 20. Mr. Youngs reported the City has a 10-kW installation cap but the majority of installations were between 3 and 6-kW, with the average system size being 5-kW.

He explained net metering allows customers to store energy in the electric grid. Solar panels that contain photovoltaic cells are installed on a customer's roof. Sunlight is then converted into Direct Current ("DC") but the kind of power used in the home is Alternating Current ("AC") so an inverter is used to convert the electricity from DC to AC. The electricity is used to meet the customer's energy needs but if more is produced, the excess is exported to the power grid. When less is produced, the customer receives electricity from the grid. A net meter is installed that measures the amount of electricity that flows to and from a residence. At the end of a billing period, which is usually 30 days, if the customer has exported more energy to the grid than they received, they would receive a credit of kilowatt-hours (kWh) on their next bill.

Mr. Youngs brought up the debate surrounding the worth of electricity exported from a customer's system. He noted that since the beginning of Murray's program in 2006, they had provided a 1 to 1 credit at the retail rate. There was a summer rate and a winter rate but the combined average came to about 9 cents. Other companies did not necessarily follow the 1 to 1 credit structure, and Mr. Youngs mentioned Rocky Mountain Power, which had a tiered system. To further discuss the worth of exported electricity, he used the example of a grocery store selling a tomato for a higher price than the cost from the supplier.

If a local farmer tried to sell a tomato to that same grocery store, it was unlikely the store would pay the retail rate for the tomato. This related to net metering, as customers often questioned whether excess electricity should be sold at the retail rate. Mr. Youngs stated there was value in continuing the 1 to 1 credit as it eliminated transmission costs and he believed solar was a valuable locally-produced form of energy.

Customers often ask another question, which is why utilities reset the customer's kWh credit each year. Mr. Youngs reported that Murray resets in March, but the goal of the net metering program was to offset the demand for energy a customer had, not to sell excess energy back to the utility. By implementing annual resets on credits, it ensured the customer had an appropriately sized system in place. He used example data from Jim and Jennifer Brass, who had a 5-kW rooftop solar system. The data showed that typically, kWh credits started to accumulate in the spring and early summer but by the winter months, those credits would likely have been used. This made the annual reset of the kWh credits a non-issue.

Mr. Youngs discussed whether installing a larger system was better for the utility; he stated this was not the case. Since the solar peak occurred at approximately 2:00 p.m. and the system peak occurred at approximately 5:00 p.m., it was more common for a net metering customer to export electricity to the grid during solar peak hours, which was earlier than the system peak. It was uncommon for the customer to be exporting energy during the system peak. Since the customer would use just as much electricity as non-net metering customers during evening system peak hours, the demand on the system after the sun went down would remain the same.

Mr. Youngs noted the 10-kW installation cap. He stated this ensured customers had the appropriate size solar panel system for their home and usage needs. He discussed why there weren't more net metering customers in Murray, which he believed was due to the return on investment. Some customers would discover that it could take 20 or more years to pay off the solar energy system that they purchased. Another factor was that the Utah State Tax Credit had been reduced from \$2000 to \$1,600 and the Federal Tax Credit had been reduced from 30% to 26% for solar energy systems. He expected there would be a surge of installations towards the end of the year as customers tried to use these tax credits before they were eventually phased out. He stated it would be interesting to see how this change would impact the industry in the state and as a whole.

Mr. Youngs addressed solar power issues in Hawaii. Since their electric rates are 3x higher than in Utah, solar energy had taken off in the state. As of 2015, solar accounted for 57% of electricity on the main island. They weren't prepared to deal with that amount of solar energy and as a result, 20-25% of the solar energy was unable to be used. Other problems they encountered included power quality issues, frequency issues, and over-voltage issues. In 2017, Hawaii planned to modernize the grid with improved grid management and the requirement of solar customers to install smart inverters. Mr. Youngs conveyed he brought up Hawaii because as more solar power systems are installed, policies would be needed to protect the quality of power on the system. Part of the reason for Murray's 10-kW cap was to ensure installation limits did not have to be implemented.

Based on a recent third-party Cost of Service Analysis, Murray City Power recommended that Murray continue the 1 to 1 credit as long as the 10-kW cap stayed in place for residential customers. They also recommended that in the coming months, a change would be made to accommodate the needs of commercial customers, as 10-kW was not adequate. Mr. Youngs reported that Murray Power was working

with the City Attorney's Office on a public electric vehicle charging rate, which he hoped to present to the Council in the near future, along with a revised commercial solar rate in the coming months.

- Council Comments and Discussion:
 - Ms. Martinez asked about the possibility of a residential property being granted a variance if a larger solar power energy system fits their needs. Mr. Youngs believed that was something that could be put in place but stated it would not make sense for the utility to give a 1 to 1 credit for a larger system, unless the residential customer was actually able to use the energy. He suggested in that situation, the customer may need to provide energy usage data to validate that the solar they want to install would actually meet their energy usage need. He noted there are many large homes in Murray where 10kW is not adequate, so it could be addressed if there was a demand.
 - Mr. Cox favored the idea that large scale customers were implementing solar energy.
 - Ms. Dominguez asked whether there had been an increase in solar, and power use since the COVID-19 shut down. Mr. Haacke was uncertain about those using solar; however, the overall load requirement in June was 2.6% higher compared to customer use the previous year, which he attributed to people being home more.

Reports on Interlocal Boards and Commissions:

UAMPS (Utah Association of Municipal Power Systems) and IPA (Intermountain Power Agency) - Mr. Haacke is an active board member for both UAMPS and IPA; two updates were given. At UAMPS the board has mainly focused on the new power resource of small modular reactors. He affirmed in the next month, the City would need to decide about the resource, which would be on the agenda for the first council meeting in September. Before that point, there would be opportunities for the Council to talk about the possibilities with UAMPS staff and representatives, and the Department of Energy staff; he would have a one-on-one discussion with Council Members on August 25, 2020.

At the last IPA board meeting discussions were primarily about the new plant and renewable fuel, as coal is phased out and replaced with natural gas: Mr. Haacke confirmed the Los Angeles City Council had taken a stand on wanting to use hydrogen as fuel at the Delta, Utah plant. Part of the fuel that would be used at the new plant in 2025 would be natural gas, at 70%; and hydrogen, at 30%. There would be a hydrogen manufacturing plant built next to the Delta plant that would provide the hydrogen to be mixed. He noted this would be one of the bigger hydrogen manufacturing plants in the world. The Los Angeles Department of Energy's goal is to be at 100% hydrogen by 2035. Ownership would be maintained by the IPA, and Mr. Haacke believed the project would be a little more expensive than desired. The IPA Board would look at resolving that issue.

COG (Council of Governments) - Mayor Camp stated there was not a lot to report, as COG meetings had been held over Zoom primarily to discuss COVID-19. There were very few committee appointments to be filled this year because it was in between election years for municipalities. He reported all committees are working well, but most of their focus had been on issues surrounding COVID-19 also.

CVW (Central Valley Water) - Mayor Camp discussed the \$250 million upgrade renovation and expansion project of the treatment plant that is underway; about \$200 million of that would be allocated for a nutrient removal project. A groundbreaking was held on June 24, 2020 for the new biological nutrient removal project, which was limited to staff, CVW Board Members, one entity manager from each entity; and some contractors and regulators. Dr. Erica Gaddis, the Director of the Utah Division of Water Quality

attended the ceremony and said that Central Valley was not just one of the largest facilities in the state but a leader in meeting environmental regulations.

Mayor Camp reviewed processes that would be worked on in the next two to three years at Central Valley. Engine generators were being upgraded to produce more electricity at the plant using the digester gasses. They were also working on minimally treated water- to water the grounds, as well as, headworks rehabilitation, which included an addition to provide a safer work environment, better circulation, and improved air filtration in the plant. Rehabilitation of the large sewer lines would also be worked on. He noted that Murray produced just under four and a half million gallons per day. Those four and a half million gallons made up just under 9% of what was taken in at the plant. Consequently, 8.75% was Murray's cost of the overall project and operation of Central Valley.

The purpose of the \$200 million capital program and nutrient removal project was to upgrade aging facilities, to improve processes to meet new state environmental requirements and to increase capacity to support the projected population growth of the valley. Mayor Camp explained that upgrades were designed to meet current phosphorus requirements and provide additional flexibility to meet future nitrogen regulations. New construction would also include:

- Anaerobic basins
- Aeration basins
- New blower building
- Secondary clarifiers
- Primary sludge fermentation
- Thickening and straining
- Side-stream phosphorus and ammonia treatment

In March, the Board approved a contract with Alder Construction Co. for \$49,479,499. This cost was \$7.5 million below engineer estimates, due to the creativity of the staff at Central Valley. Mayor Camp said that staff had saved nearly \$2 million by breaking out part of the bid for switchgear and backup generators and bidding them separately. A headworks project contract was awarded to D.R. Cordell & Associates for \$215,000. Gerber Construction was awarded a \$123,000 contract for biological nutrient removal basins.

Mayor Camp confirmed the COVID-19 Action Plan for CVW was approved by the Board in the March meeting. The June meeting was held in person a few weeks earlier but had limited staff and no entity managers present.

Mayor Camp spoke about how the earthquake in March caused damage to the sludge silos and load cells in one of the three hoppers. The cost to repair was \$300,000, and with a \$3.9 million deductible on earthquake insurance, none of that was covered. Power was lost to the plant at that time but the generators provided power to critical areas. Staff learned during this time that additional fuel was needed for the generator, so they are looking to purchase a larger trailer-mounted fuel tank to move around the plant as needed.

The Board received the 2019 Financial Audit Report in March and the auditor, Keddington & Christensen, found Central Valley was within State compliance requirements, budgetary compliance, fund balance compliance, open and public meetings compliance, and treasurers' bond compliance.

Mayor Camp reported that CVW sent a pharmaceutical letter to over 500 businesses to advise them of new regulations prohibiting the disposal of pharmaceuticals into the sewer system.

VECC (Valley Emergency Communications Center) – Mr. Hill gave his last VECC report 6 months ago; since that time, the executive director and the outside legal counsel both retired. VECC hired new Executive Director, Scott Ruf, and part of this change exposed weaknesses within the VECC organization. He discussed challenges like needing to transfer 911 calls to other agencies because there was not a unified call system in Salt Lake County. In addition, there was not sufficient personnel to staff for timely call answering services. VECC had also been using multiple CAD systems, which meant staff was learning two systems, resulting in longer call take times.

At the beginning of the year, VECC began reorganizing its employees, pay changes, retention plans, and personnel policies to help retain people, and shorten the call taking time period. Mr. Hill confirmed those changes came with an increased budget, which affected all of the agencies, including Murray that saw a 12% increase in the budget assessment. He noted this was approved as part of the Fiscal Year 2020-2021 budget last month; and confirmed it was uncertain if 12% would be sufficient, but the VECC Board would review this quarterly to see if increases were needed for the upcoming fiscal year. He reported that VECC had not given employees COLA (cost of living adjustment) increases- but moved to a step-plan that was similar to what Murray City had done.

Mr. Hill indicated that COVID-19 had created both challenges and opportunities for VECC. He described opportunities like VECC receiving funding from both the Federal Government and the State Government that would go towards technological enhancements and retention bonuses for call takers. One of the challenges had been increased call numbers. He acknowledged higher numbers were directly related to maintaining public order. More specifically, this had to do with the riots, civil unrest, and issues related to social distancing and citizens not following mask orders.

Mr. Hill informed the Council that the State of Utah recently did an audit on VECC, where the biggest takeaway was the need to reduce call time and call wait time for people phoning 911; and this was something VECC had already started to address. In addition, VECC reported a 175% increase in fireworks calls on July 4, 2020 between 9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Metro Fire - Mr. Hill reported that Metro Fire had spent most of their time redrafting and getting the interlocal agreement approved; the Council approved that agreement earlier this year. The agreement allows Metro Fire to start staffing an Urban Search and Rescue Task Force for the State of Utah, along with other agencies outside of Salt Lake County. Metro Fire also updated their procurement agreements, allowing fire departments, such as Murray City, to take advantage of joint purchasing and cost savings, by combining purchase agreements.

CARES Act Funding Agreement with Salt Lake County - Ms. Moore discussed the agreement between Murray and Salt Lake County that would allow the City to receive federal funds to assist with the containment of COVID-19 and help reduce economic impact of the pandemic. In addition to approving receipt of CARES Act grant funding, the resolution would also authorize Mayor Camp to execute the agreement with the County. The City would have until October to spend the money and is required to report back to the County on what it had been used for. She noted the Council would be considering the resolution during the Council meeting.

Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Budget Amendment CARES Act Funding – Ms. Moore continued to explain how Salt Lake City would pass some of their CARES grant funding on to municipalities within Salt Lake County. Therefore, the Murray Council would also be considering an ordinance during the council meeting to approve receipt of \$1,456,622 and authorize the agreement with the County. She noted the budget amendment and the funding agreement go hand in hand; so, a public hearing would occur to open the FY 2020-2021 budget allowing the City to spend CARES funds accordingly. The draft ordinance proposes the following:

- The General Fund would receive and appropriate \$1,456,622 of Federal CARES Act Funding passed through Salt Lake County to assist the Murray City COVID-19 response.
- Authorize the Director of Finance and Administration to make such transfer of any appropriated CARES Act Funds to the various departments and funds that qualify under Federal Law for use of such funds.

Ms. Moore added that the Finance Department was gathering costs incurred since mid-March, including labor, supplies, and ongoing costs related to COVID-19 for the possible use of some of the grant money. The Finance Department would also look at whether it would be possible to offer grants or assistance to individuals or businesses affected by COVID-19, though Ms. Moore emphasized those details had not yet been worked out. She clarified money cannot be used to off-set Murray City's revenue losses, or directly pay customers utility bills affected by the COVID crisis. She would continue to monitor the rules and regulations governing the funds to understand future application, which change on a daily basis. She thought there was a possibility that money could be utilized to off-set losses and COVID expenses incurred by enterprise funds, and the library.

Announcements: None.

Adjournment: 6:30 p.m.

Pattie Johnson
Council Office Administrator II

DRAFT



MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

The Murray City Municipal Council met on Tuesday, July 21, 2020 for a meeting held electronically in accordance with the provisions of Utah Code 52-4-207(4), Open and Public Meeting Act, due to infectious disease COVID-19 Novel Coronavirus. Council Chair, Rosalba Dominguez, has determined that to protect the health and welfare of Murray citizens, an in-person City Council meeting, including attendance by the public and the City Council is not practical or prudent.

Considering the continued rise of COVID-19 case counts in Utah, meeting in an anchor location presents substantial risk to the health and safety of those in attendance because physical distancing measures may be difficult to maintain in the Murray City Council Chambers.

The Center for Disease Control states that COVID-19 is easily spread from person to person between people who are in close contact with one another. The spread is through respiratory droplets when an infected person coughs, sneezes or talks and may be spread by people who are non-symptomatic.

The intent is to safeguard the lives of Murray residents, business owners, employees and elected officials by meeting remotely through electronic means without an anchor location. The public may view the meeting via the live stream at: www.murraycitylive.com or <https://www.facebook.com/Murraycityutah/>.

Citizen comments or public hearing comments may be submitted by sending an email in advance or during the meeting to city.council@murray.utah.gov. Comments are limited to less than three minutes, include your name and contact information, and they will be read into the record.

Council Members in Attendance:

Rosalba Dominguez - Chair	District #3
Kat Martinez	District #1
Dale Cox	District #2
Diane Turner	District #4
Brett Hales	District #5

Others in Attendance:

Blair Camp	Mayor	Janet Lopez	City Council Director
Kim Fong	Library Director	Jennifer Kennedy	City Recorder
Jennifer Heaps	Chief Communications Officer	Pattie Johnson	City Council Office Admin.
G.L. Critchfield	City Attorney	Danny Astill	Public Works Director
Melinda Greenwood	CED Director	Bill Francis	The Imagination Company

Ms. Dominguez called the Committee of the Whole meeting to order at 4:41 p.m.

Discussion Items:**1. Reports on Interlocal Boards and Commissions:**

UTOPIA (Utah Telecommunications Open Infrastructure Agency) - Mayor Camp reviewed the following:

- The UTOPIA budget for the upcoming year was approved in June 2020. The budget included an 11% increase in revenue, which resulted from an increase in payments from UIA. He reminded the Council it is UTOPIA that provides the network operations center; also, legal staff, tech support, and all administration for UIA.
- Due to cost increases, the 2021 UIA service contract is approximately 3.2 million dollars, which is almost 1 million dollars more than the previous year. Part of the increase was due to adding new positions; initially 11 positions were requested, but only 5 were included and approved.
- A request for employee compensation increases of 3% will be postponed until January 2021; the board can reevaluate revenue, and analyze salaries comparatively at that time.
- As people requested fiber more while staying at home, UTOPIA and UIA have not experienced a reduction in revenue during the pandemic. Mayor Camp said he would provide a copy of the approved budget, after the next board meeting in August.
- UTOPIA accelerated the re-payment of *Op Ex* (operations expense) to the cities that paid them. After Murray's partial payments to *Op Ex* several years ago, UTOPIA owes the City \$154,317; *Op Ex* is expected to be paid off with in the sum of \$77,159 in 2021, and \$77,000+ in 2022.
- There are currently 11 ISP (internet service providers) on the network, and 25 commercial providers. UTOPIA is doing well with high demand, and no customer issues.
- Project Purple Air is now deployed in all UTOPIA cities.
- The EDWIN (Early Detection Wildfire Imaging Network) project, which began as a BYU capstone project, is now managed by UTOPIA. Cameras using fiber now provide live feed to scan foothills, to detect and monitor high risk wildfire areas, utilizing thermal imaging that detects areas with a temperature greater than 300 degrees; early detection is given to fire agencies. Development is still underway in Layton and Woodland Hills, as beta test sites.

There were no Council comments.

UIA (Utah Infrastructure Agency) – Ms. Moore reported the following:

- The budget for the coming year was approved, with the anticipation of a 25% increase in service fees coming into the system.
- As a management fee/service contract, the majority of UIA expenses go to UTOPIA that gets a certain dollar amount per internet connection. UIA has no employees; staff is employed by UTOPIA.
- UIA is currently making all debt payments and would lower reserves by \$5 million to achieve buildout and fund other items to avoid purchasing a bond.
- In June of 2020, Murray had 74 new residential connections that were available. In addition, three new areas in Murray are in the buildout process for a total of 1,034 new subscribers; locations were noted as, the very western part of the City, north of Interstate-215; a neighborhood west of Cottonwood High School; and an area, west of State Street on 5900 South at I-215. All will be completed by Christmas of 2020, and the rest of Murray would be built-out in stages by 2024.

Council Comments:

- Mr. Hales asked what percentage of Murray was getting UTOPIA service. Ms. Moore was uncertain, but noted a UIA map depicting that the City was getting more service than ever before. The overall

total of UTOPIA customers hit the 30,000-subscriber mark, due to a 50% increase in the number of monthly sign ups since COVID quarantines began, which continues to rise.

Association of Municipal Councils – Ms. Dominguez presented information related to monthly meetings:

- January:
 - Homeless Point in Time Count – An exciting experience was shared when she and Ms. Martinez walked Murray City streets at 4:00 a.m. to participate in the homeless count. She encouraged other Council Members to participate in future opportunities. She was fascinated with a presentation given by the HUD (Housing and Urban Development) director, who spoke about how homeless numbers are determined, and what they look for in terms of calculating the numbers. She thought the training at the center, prior to the walk, was a great experience in itself.
 - Refugees in Utah. They learned about functions of the Refugee Services Office of the Department of Workforce Services that handles education and integration coordinated services. Support for up to two years is provided in areas like English literacy, job skills training, and housing. Approximately 65,000 refugees call Utah home with the largest communities recently resettled from Somali, Sudan, South Sudan, Congo, and Iraq. The Refugee Center is located just outside the Murray boundary into South Salt Lake, where Ms. Dominguez hopes to learn more about the Murray refugee populous.
- February:
 - Robert's Rules of Order. Details on the basics of a main motion, amending a motion, voting order on multiple motions and tips for the presiding officer were discussed.
 - Review of Moderate Income Housing and SB (Senate Bill) 34. The bill passed in 2019 and requires municipalities and counties to address affordable housing, land-use and transportation collectively. Cities are required to have a Moderate-Income Housing Plan and housing available for occupancy by households with less than 80% of the area median income. There is a list of 23 strategies and each city must use three of these. Home prices and rents are increasing in Salt Lake County. In 2019 there were over 24, 000 new homes and over 28,000 new housing units in the County. Recent reports indicate that this could be reversing with new construction down during the crisis this year.
- March:
 - Water issues. Guest speakers included a professor from the University of Utah and scientist from Western Water Assessment, who discussed matters related to water.
- April and May: No meetings, due to COVID-19 shutdown.
- June:
 - Senator Jake Anderegg presented about SB 52 from 2019 related to secondary water metering. He stressed that this was required only for new construction after April 1, 2020; existing metering did not require retrofitting. The cost for new construction was expected to be around \$230 per meter.
 - Follow-up presentation about SB 34 – Moderate Income Housing. The multiple meetings held across the state were emphasized with the Utah Affordable Housing committee and ULCT representatives. They did not intend to raise the bar on requirements but were rather encouraging compliance by March of 2020.

There were no Council comments.

ULCT (Utah League of Cities and Towns) Legislative Policy Committee – Ms. Dominguez reviewed the following:

- Update on June Special Session Bills Passed:
 - HB (House Bill) 5002 Open and Public Meeting Act amendments – electronic meeting requirements.
 - HB 5007 Peace Officer amendments – bans chokeholds and knee on neck restraint.
 - SB 5006 Public Safety Worker Protection amendments.
 - SB 5004 Municipal Annexation amendments.
 - HJR (House Joint Resolution) 504 Extending the State of Emergency, due to the COVID-19 to August 20, 2020.
- Prioritization of Interim Issues:
 - Tier 1:
 - Cares Act Funding.
 - Water Conservation.
 - Public Infrastructure.
 - HB 374 - Local Government Building Regulation. The bill applies to a construction applicant whose building inspection has taken longer than the required timeframe. The applicant may opt out of the inspection. Applies only to non-residential projects. ULCT has been opposed to the bill and the substitute allowed for a study during interim with the report back by October.
 - Community Trust in public safety.
 - Tier 3: SCR (Senate Concurrent Resolution) 6: For Study of Local Option Sales Tax. The resolution requests that the Utah Association of Counties and the ULCT provide the Legislature with information regarding the impact of e-commerce and the point of sale associated with the various local option sales and use tax rates and possible changes to the distribution formulas. It requests that the UAC and ULCT work with transit districts to research and make recommendations regarding the impact of changing point-of-sale, due to the nature of internet sales and changes in the traditional delivery location. The sponsor, Sen. Bramble, is not advocating for any changes but wants local governments to understand how the changing economy impacts sales tax revenues.
- Anticipated Working Groups
 - PIDs Public Infrastructure Districts
 - Public Safety
 - Water Conservation
 - Gravel Pits
 - Metro Townships
 - Transportation Utility Fees
 - Land Use Task Force
 - Annexations

Next LPC - August 17, 2020.

There were no Council comments.

WFWRD (Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District) – Ms. Turner highlighted the following about her monthly meetings: she noted WFWRD provides recycling services to citizens who live above 900 East, in Murray.

- Preliminary 2019 Fourth-quarter (Year-end) Financials:

- Revenues are up by \$209, 000, due to growth in the southwest part of the County.
- Personnel expenses are up by \$137,000. Eighty-four full-time employees, overtime and benefits accounted for the increase in costs.
- There was a decrease in OPEB (other post-employment benefits). Shared premium for 21 retirees. This benefit has been discontinued for current employees' not retired and new hires.
- Operational expenses increased \$632,000 in 2019. Most significant increases related to recycling disposal fees. The current cost is \$63-\$64 per ton for recycling. Contamination of the recycling stream is a problem; however, the price is dependent on the commodities market and pricing of individual commodities. Executive Director, Pam Roberts said the biggest contaminants are plastic bags, food and water. There was discussion on how often recycling should be collected. Ms. Roberts noted that the recent survey showed 70% put out their recycling bin weekly and are willing to pay for continued weekly service. Fuel Expense decreased by \$64,000, due to the price per gallon and efficiencies in reorganizing logistics. Side load trucks get 2 miles /gallon. Maintenance costs were up, due to ageing trailers and area clean-up containers.
- Cash and investment balance = \$10.5 million.
- Capital Expenses: Eight side-load trucks were ordered at the cost of \$313,000 each- for 2020 delivery. In 2019 WFRWD sold 4 trucks at auction for \$85,000 each.
- Past due balances: These amounts are placed on resident's tax bill. Approximately \$2 million was collected in the last few months.
- Fee increases: The last fee increase was in 2018 and the next recommended increase is 2021.
- Recycling – Recycling was discussed every month; Ms. Roberts reported that survey results indicated 80% of residents support recycling. Approximately \$200,000 is spent in outreach and educational efforts for recycling. About 400 cans are sample sorted each month to determine the amount of contamination in the truck's recycling load. Contamination is decreasing. Ms. Roberts was asked if the district had taken a position on legislation for plastic bags, which is the number one contaminant. She said that the Board could issue a resolution stating official policy, if so desired. Holladay, Murray and Sandy board members all indicated their support. However, another board member said more education was encouraged at this point and a vote was approved to proceed with recycle can lid flyer imprinting that will add \$2-\$3 to the cost of a can. A decline in recycling tonnages was reported in March, which is attributed to less contamination and successful educational efforts. When the inspectors identify contamination in cans they are tagged and not picked up. Residents receive a notice to remove the contamination.
- Homes on Private Lanes and Roads – It was indicated that WFRWD is not allowed to service private lanes unless an interlocal agreement was in place. Legal jurisdiction is for residential units up to a fourplex on public roads. This is based on restrictions created by resolution in 1977. Any changes would be up to Salt Lake County to revise. Ms. Roberts has been working with HOAs and homeowners to inform them that they must contract with private haulers. There are private lanes in every city, and they are researching to determine if interlocal agreements are in place. After several months of discussion an amendment to the Private Road Policy was discussed and approved by the Board in June.
- Area Clean-up Containers – Due to staffing issues, the container program for 2020 will be revised as follows: Cities are scheduled from mid-May through October 8. On a first come basis, residents can

schedule a container to be placed in their driveway and shared with neighbors. This is a 24-hour reservation during the scheduled time of the area. Drivers will still deliver up to 80 containers for a designated area, however, this is reduced from the usual 120 containers for an area. Ms. Turner reiterated the service is for residents that live above 900 East.

- Monthly Billing Issue – As cash flow is sometimes an issue with quarterly billing, there was discussion on the possibility of going to monthly billing. Current expenses with printing, postage, processing fees and staff/labor, annual billing costs are about \$513,000 for quarterly billing. Going to monthly billing would increase the annual expense to \$1.1 million. Board members did not think the additional cost would be worth the benefits.

Chamber of Commerce – Mr. Cox gave a brief report that the Chamber is having many problems since COVID-19. For example, the organization is experiencing financial challenges, loss in membership, and the executive director has been furloughed. Reorganization is taking place where the board has taken over the responsibilities of the executive director. They are working to recruit new members, forming a new business plan, and revamping committee duties. He concluded COVID has taken its toll on many businesses; as a result, the Chamber is striving to prove value to members to maintain the businesses that remain; and for recruiting new members. The board will continue to work hard to turn the situation around over the next two months. A few successes were noted with some businesses reopening, and a few new memberships gained. Mr. Cox hoped next time he would have a more positive report to share.

Economic Task Force – Ms. Martinez announced the formation of a new task force created in response to COVID-19. Efforts began by reaching out to businesses, other chamber members and people beyond their own networks to identify specific needs. What resulted so far, is an online library of helpful resources related to the CARES Act that help keep available loans, and grants updated as things materialize. The site is user friendly as a touch point for businesses to use. She thanked Mayor Camp for participating in a “Murray is Open for Business” video to encourage best practices, and achieve safe guidelines for reopening; however, It was determined that after the spike in cases, the video will be held until a safer time and case numbers stabilize. In the meantime, the website remains a resource of best practices. Posters in support of the “Mask-up Utah” campaign are available to businesses that want to participate. If interested they may also participate in canvassing neighborhoods to reinforce the mask mandate, to ensure awareness that businesses are taking great care to keep customers safe.

Council Comments: Ms. Turner asked who is on the Economic Task Force Committee. Ms. Martinez stated partnerships with various board members of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, and a Midvale City council member. She noted other guests from other chamber of commerce organizations have attended meetings to share information.

TransJordan Cities – Mr. Astill provided a brief update:

- A 50-acre land purchase from Daybreak was completed in December of 2019, which is contiguous to the landfill. The area will be a future transfer station for TransJordan member cities and will help guarantee future garbage disposal; the current landfill has only a 10-year life span left.
- TransJordan entered into a new agreement with Sandy City, and Sandy Suburban Improvement District to attain land for an additional transfer station located at 9000 South and 700 West. The new location offers a second future transfer station for member cities where garbage collected will be hauled from there to the Bayview Landfill.

- With construction costs for both new transfer stations, and moving garbage further away, fee increases would provide the revenue needed to pay for these expenses.

Council Comments: Ms. Dominguez asked when fee increases go into effect. Mr. Astill explained a 5-year plan to increase fees once a year was put in place one year ago; therefore, a fee increase would occur four more times- over the next four years.

Murray City Library – Ms. Fong shared a power point to explain how the library is operating given the current COVID-19 situation. Despite changes, their service plan has kept the quality of service the same by working from established framework of values:

- Vision Statement: “Open New Worlds” –Their attempt is to do that in a variety of ways with all the access they can possibly offer.
- Mission: “To be your friendly hometown library” – Staff strives to be friendly to anyone who comes to the library.
- Values: To be helpful, welcoming, inclusive, engaging and innovative.

Ms. Fong said as they try to continue with good service, the library is still available to help many patrons like before; however, they are no longer able to assist many others. To clarify, Ms. Fong described seven “Patron Personas” to distinguish between the two as follows:

Patrons who can still use the library:

- Those with young children who need early literacy programming. A Facebook story time is offered online; also checkout of early literacy materials; and a summertime learning challenge developed to help young children better prepare for the first year of school and gain early learning skills.
- School age children who need material for homework assignments; so, a hold and pickup service is provided, as well as, E-resources, and a summer learning challenge.
- The lifelong reader who needs listening and watching material. Hold and pick up service are offered, as well as, E-books, adult summer learning challenge, and a virtual book club- using ZOOM.
- The computer user that needs internet access, printing and scanning. Access to come inside the library and use equipment is by reservation only.

Patrons the library can no longer serve:

- Students that need a quiet place to study. Long periods of time in a public place is not considered safe; students are no longer allowed inside.
- Jr. High students waiting for a ride home. With limited number of users allowed in public spaces, the library can no longer accommodate 200 teenager walking into the library after school hours.
- The individual who needs to use a meeting room for business reasons. Access is no longer offered. Library staff is now utilizing these office areas to practice safe distancing guidelines and to maintain adequate workplace operations.

Ms. Fong read a quote by Theodore Roosevelt: “Do what you can, with what you have, where you are.” She noted this is what the library plans to keep doing amid the crisis.

There were no Council comments.

JRC (Jordan River Commission) – Mr. Sorensen reminded the Council that Mayor Camp’s recent weekly report provided a link to a survey requesting feedback about the update to ‘Blueprint Jordan River.’ He suggested Council Members complete it if they had not, and encouraged them to share it with

constituents, friends, and neighbors, to help move things forward. Anyone can take the survey at: <https://jordanrivercommission.com/vision/>. Mr. Sorensen reviewed the following:

- Background about the JRC: Due to various interest groups expressing different opinions about what things should look like along the Jordan River, Salt Lake County completed the 'Blueprint Jordan River' in 2008. For example, some groups wanted the river left alone to remain native, and others wanted businesses developed along the river. As a result, the JRC was formed in 2010 to facilitate regional implementation of 'Blueprint Jordan River.'
- The purpose of the JRC is to:
 - Encourage and promote multiple uses of the river and the river corridor.
 - Foster communication and coordination to promote restore utilization, and protection.
 - Maintain and develop recreation areas.
 - Monitor and promote reasonable and economic developments.
 - Identify and secure funding for the acquisition of critical habitat and open space.
 - Engage in ongoing planning for the identified Jordan River blueprint study area.
- Murray is well ahead of most cities with development of the river, to maintain areas; over the years, other cities are catching on.
- Puncturevine Bounty Program: A project to remove an invasive plant along the river that produces goat-head weeds will continue. Mr. Sorensen explained dreadful sharp seedpods break away from a vine that frequently puncture bike tires, get stuck in shoes, and can be harmful to animals. The program pays \$2 per pound when plants are turned into the JRC, and has had great impact to remove invasive growth. Areas in Murray are not as problematic as others; he noted the many fields of puncturevine growing north and south of Murray's section. The JRC invites business groups, non-profits, and community and religious organizations; social clubs, schools, and groups raising money can also participate in removing Puncturevine.
 - For more information register at: <https://jordanrivercommission.com/volunteer/>
- "Get to the River" - The month long festival, usually held in September, is on hold. In the past, to celebrate restoration of the river, the JRC and various cities have organized gatherings, events and activities along the river, like marathons, canoeing, and theater. Murray participated the last three years by holding tree planting, cleanup and invasive plant removal projects. Mr. Sorensen said with COVID-19, the hope was to do something different this year to celebrate in some way this September-if determined safe. More information will come in the near future.

Council Comments: Mr. Hales asked from what city, to what city, did the Jordan River extend. Mr. Sorensen said the river begins in Lehi at Utah Lake, and flows to the Great Salt Lake; the Jordan River Park trail is approximately 51 miles long. He added "Get to the River" festivals encourage and change the mindset of people who believe areas along the Jordan River trail are unsafe.

NeighborWorks – Ms. Greenwood stated she was a board member since February 2019, and gave the following update:

- Due to COVID-19, the Murray NeighborWorks office was closed for a short time; it is now back open for appointment only visits- contact Allison. Outreach programs are on hold.
- The amount provided for down payment assistance loans increased. Once capped at \$5,000, loans are now available for \$20,000 to those who qualify. And to those termed 'Champions', which are people employed as police officers, fire fighters, teachers, medical professionals, military veterans, and Murray City employees; down payments of \$25,000 can be attained for those who qualify.

- As of June, there were five pending loans; NeighborWorks closed on two of those, which were down payment assistance loans of \$20,000 each – helping two families.
- The Murray City Planning Commission recently gave preliminary subdivision approval to NeighborWorks, regarding the Tripp Lane road connection to Willow Road. The matter was controversial, which resulted in 25 public comments during the public hearing; and a 7-0 vote by the planning commission in favor of connecting the two roads. Ms. Greenwood said the process from here on out will put responsibility on NeighborWorks to negotiate with landowners- since the City was not able to achieve an agreement. NeighborWorks hopes to provide a new approach in convincing property owners to sell the parcel. If not, the issue may be scheduled for an upcoming council meeting should the Council choose to address the alternative possibility, which is eminent domain.

CAP (Community Action Partnership) of Utah – Ms. Kennedy spoke about how CAP has become busier than usual, due to COVID-19:

- With calls increasing to 100 per day and only two staff members, the hope is to implement a call center. The call center will help mitigate some of the risk associated with staff providing misinformation related to eligibility requirements for those who can receive COVID funds.
- CAP distributed \$7.3 million in utility relief over the past few weeks. It was noted that the amount was not enough to help all families in need. A means to resolve the shortfall is being considered.
- The Salt Lake County Health Department will host virtual conversations with Head Start families to help educate parents about keeping children safe once school starts.
- When Head Start reopens again, classrooms will be limited to 10 children; only curbside drop off and pickup will be allowed. Hand washing schedules will be implemented; PPE will be provided for staff, and learning procedures that minimize contact have been modified. In addition, they will offer virtual opportunities for families not comfortable taking children to the Center just yet.
- Summer dinners will be offered Monday – Friday at six locations. Meals are free for kids under 18, and \$3 for adults.
- CAP will host a fundraising event in July called *Food Truck Face-Off*. The one night event is a competition between Utah CAP, the Fourth Street Clinic, Volunteers of America, and the YWCA. The friendly competition between entities raises money for CAP by selling food tickets. This year CAP is partnering with the Food Truck League; citizens visiting Murray Park can identify participating food trucks that have a *Food Truck Face-Off* logo if they wish to donate to the cause.
- The annual 'Bloom Gala' will be held virtually this year instead of the one-night event. Running from August 9th through the 21st, the hope is to raise \$200,000 for Head Start families.

2. General Plan and Zone Map Amendments 388 and 398 East 4800 South – Ms. Greenwood discussed the request to change an R-1-8 zone (low density residential), to an R-M-10 zone (medium density residential); and the proposal to change the Future Land Use Map accordingly.

The parcel of .07 acres and 3,049 square feet is to the rear of both homes located as 388 East and 398 East, on 4800 South, which are in the R-M-10 zone. The request to rezone the parcel, which is in the R-1-8 zone, would satisfy requirements of combining the parcel with the two lots, so that the applicant can sell one of the two associated lots. Ms. Greenwood confirmed lots which have different zoning designations cannot legally be combined and sold as a single lot.

An aerial map was analyzed to point out the area situated behind the two lots; and the zoning map was displayed to confirm differing zones. The Future Land Use Map confirmed the entire area to be medium density residential. Street view photos were shown. Ms. Greenwood discussed the

differences between the existing R-1-8 zone, and the proposed R-M-10 zone. Both zones allow for single-family detached dwellings on 8,000 sq. ft. lots; but the R-M-10 would allow for a two-family dwelling on a 10,000 sq. ft. lot, or a multi-family dwelling up to 7 units per acre; among other things like bed and breakfasts, retirement homes, and cemeteries.

Ms. Greenwood reported that the Murray Planning Commission reviewed the application and held a public hearing on June 4, 2020. Prior to the meeting, 54 public notices were sent out within a 300' radius of the property; two public comments were made, both about the potential of multi-family housing projects. But Ms. Greenwood emphasized the zone change would not accommodate such a project even if all parcels were combined; she said the math does not add up so there would only be room for one duplex, which is essentially what currently exists; two living units. Therefore, the Commission voted unanimously 7-0, to send the City Council a recommendation for approval; staff also recommended the Council approve both amendments. Ms. Greenwood discussed another recent zone change necessary to correct an oversight, and not included in the last General Plan update to compare the action; she explained this often occurs when a small parcel behind a frontal property is overlooked somehow. The Council would consider the rezone at the next council meeting.

3. **Surplus of Property at 15 West Fifth Avenue** – Mr. Critchfield spoke about the request to surplus property that was directly associated with the agreement Murray City has with the Murray FOE (Fraternal Order of Eagles); they agreed to convey property to the City that is necessary for constructing a road to extend Hanauer Street. He explained the FOE is giving up parking spaces to the City, located on the eastside of their facility; so, in exchange, with the intent to restore their parking needs, the City would convey part of an alleyway, west of the FOE property. The City owns the west half of the alleyway, therefore, to convey the whole area to the FOE, the City must declare its portion as surplus. Should the Council approve the resolution to declare this area as property no longer needed, the City would be meeting the agreement made with the FOE. He added following this decision, the City Council would then need to consider an ordinance to vacate the alleyway and then quick claim deed it to the FOE.

4. **Public Safety Advisory Board** – Mayor Camp reminded the Council about an idea he shared during a previous meeting to form a Public Safety Advisory Board; it was favored with positive feedback from the Council. Since then, Mayor Camp met with City Attorney, G.L. Critchfield; Chief Burnett and Chief Harris, who helped create and establish the board. As a result, new Chapter 2.70 would be added to City Code, upon Council consideration. Mayor Camp presented the proposed draft ordinance and reviewed highlights about the Public Safety Advisory Board: (See Attachment #2)
 - The Board would represent concerns of diverse citizen groups and broad interest of the community as a whole.
 - The Police Chief and Fire Chief, or their designees shall serve as advisors to the board.
 - The Board will consist of seven appointed members:
 - All seven members will be At Large, with five being residents of the City.
 - The remaining two members shall live or work in Murray City.
 - Board members will serve without compensation.
 - Terms would be three years; up to two consecutive terms. Terms would be staggered so at least two terms expire each year, but no more than three terms expire in a year. Mayor Camp noted this would provide continuity of the board.
 - Meetings would be held regularly (monthly). No less than three meetings per year. Meetings are open to the public; and four members constitute a quorum.

- Functions:
 - Foster understanding and communication between residents and businesses of the City and public safety departments.
 - Review community needs and concerns, expectations and responses related to police and fire services.
 - Advise and provide support for enhanced communication and education between the community and public safety departments.
 - Encourage the highest ethical standards in public safety.
 - Promote the provision of quality public safety services to all residents with sensitivity, cultural understanding and racial equality.
 - Strengthen throughout the community, the application of equal protection under the law.
- Training: Mayor Camp noted an extensive training list that would keep board members busy within the first six months of appointment. For example, the Open and Public Meetings Act training; and they would also be required to ride-a-long with Police and with Fire for at least two shifts, as they become familiar with the different departments.

The Council would consider the draft proposed ordinance at the next council meeting.

Council Comments:

Ms. Dominguez asked how the board would look into collecting data and information, in terms of racial equity. Mayor Camp encouraged that conversation and noted it was fairly broad in the way the ordinance was worded. In addition, he cautioned at the same time, they must be very careful with what information they are allowed, and able to collect. He expected the board itself would have that discussion.

5. **Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Committee** – Ms. Martinez presented a working draft proposal to discuss the creation of the committee. She said anti-biased training for police officers was very important to ensure the City has the highest standards in that department; but the Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Committee would cover an even broader base, going beyond one city department.

Committee functions would include racial matters but also expand to address issues of religion, ethnicity, LGBTQ, and disabilities; they would ensure that Murray City is actively inclusive, not only in the way that services are offered, but in the way communities are created.

Ms. Martinez conducted research, and reached out to other city council members and mayors to find out how they have implemented similar committees. She also reached out to various Murray communities to gage interest in what people might be experiencing. She reported amazing feedback from different organizations, individuals and community members who stated they would like to see themselves reflected more in community events; therefore, she felt there was a good community response.

She proposed the committee be staffed by the Council office; and she foresees the committee collaborating with different organizations, and groups, like the Refugee Services Office, and refugee community in Murray. For example, she hopes to better educate refugees about navigating City services, and help them feel like they are part of the Murray community. She expressed great interest in pursuing the committee, and establishing functions, and would further clarify the language if there was Council support.

She explained other than gathering members to survey, research, study, and listen to residents, could they identify gaps in society, because the goal is to be more mindful of what communities want and need. Therefore, a set agenda would come together after the first year, once survey and study results are determined and reported by collecting information about various communities.

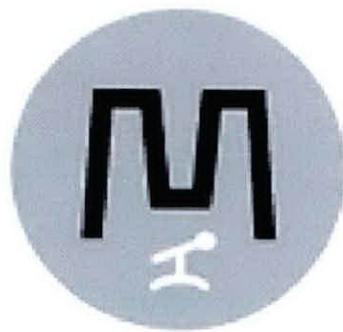
Council Comments:

- Mr. Cox noted lifelong experiences with inclusivity and favored its implementation. He made reference to three items on the draft; he thought it was important to obtain committee members that live in Murray City; he asked if Mayor Camp would be appointing committee members; and he noted budget requirements, because Murray committees are not funded by taxpayer dollars.
- Ms. Martinez confirmed the proposal was a very rough draft and took note about budget details.
- Mr. Hales asked for clarification about the committee being staffed by the council office.
- Ms. Martinez explained committees must fall under a specific department, for organizing meetings and providing minutes; so, she only identified the Council office as a suggestion. She considered Human Resources to be a good fit as well, but was open to other suggestions.
- Mr. Critchfield added such details could be established later, so the current focus should be on whether there was support for the general concept of diversity inclusion.
- Ms. Martinez stated she would return to the Council with another presentation to discuss other matters if there was support. There was unanimous support by all Council Members.
- Ms. Dominguez appreciated Ms. Martinez leading the idea, and confirmed there are diverse areas in both District #1 and #3, where conversations about inclusivity needed to occur more.
- Ms. Turner was happy to support the committee. She thanked Ms. Martinez for initiating the effort, and thought it was a great idea; she offered her assistance in any way.
- Ms. Martinez was optimistic and appreciated support of the Council, and informed them that since her initial outreach she received non-stop calls from citizens wanting to continue the discussion. She said this confirmed that there is community drive, which there has to be- if it is going to work.

Announcements: None.

Adjournment: 6:06 p.m.

Pattie Johnson
Council Office Administrator II



MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Discussion Item #1



MURRAY

Council Action Request

Murray Parks and Recreation Department

Discussion of Parkway Golf Course Fees

Committee of the Whole

Meeting Date: September 1, 2020

Department Director Kim Sorensen	Purpose of Proposal Discussion of golf course fees
Phone # 801-264-2614	Action Requested Discussion to increase fees charged at the Murray Parkway golf course.
Presenters Kim Sorensen	Attachments Proposed ordinance
	Budget Impact Slight increase in revenue
	Description of this Item Discussion to increase fees charged at the Murray Parkway Golf Course. Golf course fees are currently below average when compared to other courses. The Parks & Recreation Advisory Board supports this increase.
Required Time for Presentation 10 Minutes	
Is This Time Sensitive No	
Mayor's Approval 	
Date August 14, 2020	

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 12.28.030 AND 12.28.040 OF THE
MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL CODE RELATED TO GOLF COURSE FEES.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL:

Section 1. Purpose. The purpose of this ordinance is to amend sections 12.28.030 and 12.28.040 of the Murray City Municipal Code to amend the Golf Course fees.

Section 2. Amendment to sections 12.28.030 and 12.28.040 of the Murray City Municipal Code. Sections 12.28.030 and 12.28.040 of the Murray City Municipal Code shall be amended to read as follows:

12.28.030: GREEN FEES:

The green fees shall be as follows:

User Type	9 Holes	18 Holes
10 round punch card	<u>\$130.00</u> <u>\$140.00</u>	n/a
Juniors	<u>8.00</u> <u>\$9.00</u>	<u>\$16.00</u> <u>\$18.00</u>
Juniors annual pass (age 17 or younger)	<u>\$300.00</u>	
Murray High School and Cottonwood High School golf teams	<u>\$6.00</u>	<u>\$12.00</u>
Other high school golf teams	<u>\$8.00</u>	<u>\$16.00</u>
Regular	<u>15.00</u> <u>\$16.00</u>	<u>30.00</u> <u>\$32.00</u>
Seniors (age 65 or older)	<u>12.00</u> <u>\$13.00</u>	<u>24.00</u> <u>\$26.00</u>

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All rates above include applicable Sales and Use Tax and are available during times as determined in writing by the Parks and Recreation Director, the Mayor, and the Director of Finance Administration. (Ord. 19-05)

12.28.040: GOLF COURSE OPERATION; RENTALS:

Rental Fees shall be as follows:

<u>Rental Types</u>	<u>9 Holes</u>	<u>18 Holes</u>
Golf clubs	\$ 6 .00	\$12 .00
Pull cart	<u>\$1 .00</u>	<u>\$2 .00</u>
Range ball tokens	<u>\$3 .00</u>	
Riding carts (per person)	<u>7 .00</u> <u>\$8.00</u>	<u>14 .00</u> <u>\$16.00</u>
Trail fee for private carts used for medical reasons	<u>\$7.00</u>	<u>\$14.00</u>

All rates above include applicable Sales and Use Tax and are available during times as determined in writing by the Parks and Recreation Director, the Mayor, and the Director of Finance and Administration. (Ord. 19-05)

Section 3. Effective date. This Ordinance shall take effect upon first publication.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the Murray City Municipal Council on
this ____ day of _____, 2020.

MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Rosalba Dominguez, Chair

ATTEST,

Jennifer Kennedy, City Recorder

MAYOR'S ACTION: Approved

DATED this ____ day of _____, 2020.

D. Blair Camp, Mayor

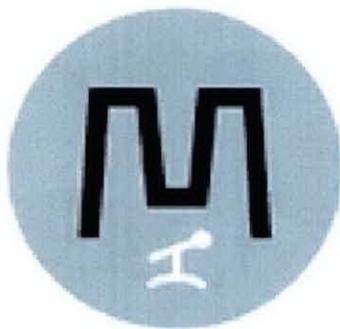
ATTEST:

Jennifer Kennedy, City Recorder

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION

I hereby certify that this Ordinance was published according to law on the _____
day of _____, 2020.

Jennifer Kennedy, City Recorder



MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Discussion Item #2



MURRAY

Council Action Request

Meeting Date:

Department Director	Purpose of Proposal
Phone #	Action Requested
Presenters	Attachments
	Budget Impact
	Description of this Item
Required Time for Presentation	
Is This Time Sensitive	
Mayor's Approval	
Date	

Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Committee

Discrimination:

The unjust or prejudicial treatment of someone based on age, disability, sexual orientation, status as a parent, religion, nationality, pregnancy, race, color, or gender.

Equality:

Treating everyone the same. Social equality is the belief that all people should be given equal opportunity to take advantage of aspects of society, such as jobs or membership in clubs, and no person should have an advantage over another.

Equity:

Providing equal access through sometimes unequal services by removing barriers and providing accommodations.

The primary focus of the Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Committee is to move the City from one of equality to one of equity.

In order to move forward we must acknowledge the reason such a committee and its work are essential.

The following timeline is a basic outline of the journey of civil rights in America and Utah since the incorporation of Murray as a city.

A History of Exclusion's Slow Shift Through Legally Mandated Inclusion

1903 Murray City Incorporated

1920 19th Amendment Passed - granting white women the right to vote.

1954 Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas - Ends "separate but equal" and implements anti-segregation provisions.

1962 Bailey v. Patterson - segregation of transportation facilities deemed unconstitutional

1965 Voting Rights Act - prohibits the denial or restriction of the right to vote

1967 Loving v. Virginia - forbids laws that prohibit inter-racial marriage

1990 Americans with Disabilities Act - protects persons with disabilities from discrimination

2010 Don't Ask Don't Tell Repeal Act - allows openly gay, lesbian and bisexual Americans to serve without discrimination

2013 Kitchen v Herbert - makes same-sex marriage legal in the state of Utah

This timeline demonstrates how recently members of our community have been systemically and legally discriminated against. Years of injustice and violence don't disappear when a Supreme Court ruling is handed down. Years of trauma and learned protective behaviors

persevere even after legal protections are in place. A history of estrangement and fear cannot be overcome by enacting passive equality. It requires deliberate, consistent, and enthusiastic inclusion at the local level.

Tasks of the Committee

The Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Committee will serve to create the structure and focus for this deliberate, consistent, and enthusiastic inclusion by:

Outreach: Identify marginalized communities in the city and invite them to participate in the process.

Survey: Ask questions regarding ease of access of city services and feelings of safety and inclusion at city sponsored events.

Building Bridges: Cultivate relationships, listen and learn.

Making Recommendations: The committee will make recommendations to the city from the communities surveyed.

Remove Barriers: Implement changes to make services more accessible and events more inclusive.

Adapt Practices and Protocols: With the information learned from the recommendations to the city, update practices and protocols within the city.

Continuously and Enthusiastically Reach Out to Marginalized Communities: Outreach must be regular and genuine. This is accomplished by including and integrating members from various communities into the committee.

Reviewing and Measuring Outcomes: Changes implemented compared to recommendations made shall be assessed. The community shall be given a follow up survey to assess access to services and feelings of inclusion and safety at community events. The follow up survey shall be conducted annually after the initial survey to measure results.

Long Term

Ideally this would be a short term (3-5 years) committee. If the committee is successful in gathering information and making recommendations, and the city is able and willing to make the changes to create more equitable services and events, then the committee will see an end to the necessity of their work. But, there is no way to know now if that will be the case, or to foresee what new challenges marginalized communities may face in the future.

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE ENACTING CHAPTER 2.72 OF THE
MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO THE
DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION ADVISORY BOARD

BE IT ENACTED BY THE MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL:

Section 1. Purpose. The purpose of this ordinance is to enact chapter 2.72 of the Murray City Municipal Code relating to the Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Board.

Section 2. Enactment. Chapter 2.72 of the Murray City Municipal Code shall be enacted to read as follows:

**CHAPTER 2.72
DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION ADVISORY BOARD**

SECTION:

- 2.72.010: Created; Composition; Appointment**
- 2.72.020: Mission; Powers And Duties**
- 2.72.030: Term; Removal; Vacancies**
- 2.72.040: Rules Of Procedure, Meetings**
- 2.72.050: No Compensation**

2.72.010: CREATED; COMPOSITION; APPOINTMENT:

There is created and established the Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Board ("Board"). The Board shall be composed of nine (9) members, all of whom shall be appointed by the Mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council. Five (5) members shall be residents of the City. The remaining four (4) members shall be at large members and may either be City residents, owners of businesses within the City or individuals providing services to under-represented communities within the City.

No Board member may participate in discussion of or vote on any matter before the Board if the discussion or vote is a "conflict of interest" as defined in chapter 2.47 of this title.

2.72.020: MISSION; POWERS AND DUTIES:

The mission of the Board is to promote mutual understanding and respect among all members of the City. The Board will work through education and outreach to encourage

inclusion and to discourage prejudice and discrimination against marginalized communities including any person, group, or any other status protected by law on account of race, creed, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, sex, or disability.

It shall be the duty of the Board to act in an advisory capacity to the Mayor, City Council, and City staff regarding promotion of diversity and inclusion across City government.

To carry out this purpose, the Board is empowered to complete, or cause to be completed, a survey that will be promoted intentionally among marginalized communities and that will assess community involvement, sense of belonging, feelings of the level of safety within Murray and the ease of navigating City services. With the benefit of survey results, the Ad Hoc Committee shall review and make recommendations to the City with respect to the following:

- A. Communicating plans to City departments and to the other City boards thus maximizing City resources, efficiency, and building an environment working together to plan and sponsor events.
- B. Promoting public understanding of and support for diversity at all levels of government.
- C. Encouraging public and private cooperation to provide diverse opportunities in the City including initiating, sponsoring, and promoting involvement, activities, and contributions by the private sector for the expansion and awareness of cultural diversity within the City.
- D. Existing and proposed events and programming that would benefit the City and its diverse community members and that would encourage inclusion and accessibility.
- E. Creating an accessibility guide for City events, to assist Departments and other boards improve accessibility.
- F. Perform any other duties and functions consistent with the promotion of diversity promoting activities in the City as directed by the City.
- G. Publicize and disseminate news and information regarding cultural diversity activities within the City including working with the City's communication staff members to promote events and activities in all news and social media.
- H. Holding public meetings in which diversity and inclusion within the City are discussed.
- I. Working with agencies and organizations within and outside of the City to assist the City with the implementation of events and programs designed to promote diversity and inclusion and to improve the community and the lives of the City's residents.

J. Providing a voice for marginalized communities to communicate issues important for them to the City, county and state officials.

2.72.030: TERM; REMOVAL; VACANCIES:

A. The five (5) City resident members of the Board shall serve for a term of three (3) years and may be removed by the Mayor for any or no reason. The City resident members shall be appointed to overlapping three (3) year terms. Vacancies occurring through expiration of terms of appointment, death, disability, resignation or removal by the Mayor, if applicable, shall be filled by appointment of the Mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council. The five (5) members appointed as City residents shall not serve more than two (2) consecutive full terms.

B. The four (4) at large members of the Board shall be appointed for a term of two (2) years and may be removed by the Mayor for any or no reason. At large members shall not serve more than two (2) consecutive full terms. Vacancies of at large members occurring for any reason shall be filled by appointment of the Mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council.

2.72.040: RULES OF PROCEDURE, MEETINGS:

The Board shall formulate its own rules for selection of a chair, the time, place and manner of calling of meetings, and other procedural matters; provided, that there shall be at least one meeting quarterly.

2.72.050: NO COMPENSATION:

No member of the Board shall receive any compensation for service on the Board.

Section 3. Effective date. This Ordinance shall take effect upon first publication.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the Murray City Municipal Council on this ____ day of _____, 2020.

MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Rosalba Dominguez, Chair

ATTEST:

Jennifer Kennedy, City Recorder

MAYOR'S ACTION: Approved

DATED this _____ day of _____, 2020.

D. 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 _____, 2020.

Jennifer Kennedy, City Recorder

RESOLUTION NO. ____

A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING THE DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION AN AD HOC ADVISORY COMMITTEE

WHEREAS, the City Council wants to establish the Diversity and Inclusion Ad Hoc Advisory Committee (“Committee”) to research and examine the relationship between the community at large and marginalized and underrepresented communities within the context of City policies, practices and programming in order to provide feedback that will help foster mutual understanding and respect among all members of the City; and

WHEREAS, the Committee will work through to encourage inclusion and to discourage prejudice and discrimination against marginalized communities including any person, group, or any other status protected by law on account of race, creed, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, sex, or disability; and

WHEREAS, the need for the creation of the Ad Hoc Committee stems from the changing demographics of the City; as the City continues to grow and change, the City Council finds it necessary to research and examine current City practices and policies related to diversity and inclusion across City government and the impacts of these practices and policies on marginalized communities.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Murray City Municipal Council as follows:

1. The Diversity and Inclusion Ad Hoc Advisory Committee is hereby established.
2. It hereby approves the Diversity and Inclusion Ad Hoc Advisory Committee Governance Charter, attached hereto.
3. The Diversity and Inclusion Ad Hoc Advisory Committee is in the best interest of the City.
4. This Resolution shall take effect immediately upon passage.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this _____ day of _____, 2020.

MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Rosalba Dominguez, Chair

**DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION
AD HOC ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Governance Charter**

I. Name

The name of the committee shall be the “Diversity and Inclusion Ad Hoc Advisory Committee” (hereinafter, the “Ad Hoc Committee”).

II. Background and Purpose

The City Council wants to establish the Ad Hoc Committee to research and examine the relationship between the community at large and marginalized and underrepresented communities within the context of City policies, practices and programming and to provide feedback that will help foster mutual understanding and respect among all members of the City. The Ad Hoc Committee will work to encourage inclusion and to discourage prejudice and discrimination against marginalized communities including any person, group, or any other status protected by law on account of race, creed, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, sex, or disability.

The need for the creation of the Ad Hoc Committee stems from the changing demographics of the City. As the City continues to grow and change, the City Council finds it necessary to research and examine current City practices and policies related to diversity and inclusion across City government and the impacts of these practices and policies on marginalized communities.

The Ad Hoc Committee shall assist the City:

1. to improve the quantity and quality of inclusive experiences and opportunities for residents, employee, and visitors;
2. to provide a strong sense of community, actively engage residents, support events and traditions that build bridges within the communities and
3. to ensure services are equally accessible to all residents by identifying barriers and making recommendations to the City.

The Ad Hoc Committee’s role shall be advisory only. The City Council is the decision-making body and is directly accountable to City residents. Nothing herein or elsewhere shall be interpreted as the delegation of a duty or power legitimately within the responsibility of the City Council.

III. Authority

The Ad Hoc Committee shall complete, or cause to be completed, a survey that will be promoted intentionally among marginalized communities and that will assess community involvement, sense of belonging, feelings of the level of safety within Murray and the ease of navigating City

services. With the benefit of survey results, the Ad Hoc Committee shall review and make recommendations to the City with respect to the following:

1. Communicating plans to City departments and to the other City boards thus maximizing City resources, efficiency, and building an environment working together to plan and sponsor events.
2. Promoting public understanding of and support for diversity at all levels of government.
3. Encouraging public and private cooperation to provide diverse opportunities in the City including initiating, sponsoring, and promoting involvement, activities, and contributions by the private sector for the expansion and awareness of cultural diversity within the City.
4. Existing and proposed events and programming that would benefit the City and its diverse community members and that would encourage inclusion and accessibility.
5. Creating an accessibility guide for City events, to assist Departments and other boards improve accessibility.
6. Perform any other duties and functions consistent with the promotion of diversity promoting activities in the City as directed by the City.
7. Publicize and disseminate news and information regarding cultural diversity activities within the City including working with the City's communication staff members to promote events and activities in all news and social media.
8. Holding public meetings in which diversity and inclusion within the City are discussed.
9. Working with agencies and organizations within and outside of the City to assist the City with the implementation of events and programs designed to promote diversity and inclusion and to improve the community and the lives of the City's residents.
10. Providing a voice for marginalized communities to communicate issues important for them to the City, county and state officials.

IV. Membership of the Ad Hoc Committee

1. The Ad Hoc Committee shall be composed of nine (9) members, all of whom shall be appointed by the Mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council and may be removed by the Mayor for any or no reason. Five (5) members shall be residents of the City. The remaining four (4) members shall be at large members and may either be City residents, owners of businesses within the City or individuals providing services to under-represented communities within the City.

2. No Ad Hoc Committee Member shall receive any compensation or remuneration from any person or party for the performance of duties as a member of the Ad Hoc Committee.

3. The Ad Hoc Committee shall automatically terminate and disband upon the final submission of its recommendations to the City.

V. Meetings and Attendance

1. Regular Meetings. The Ad Hoc Committee shall hold regular meetings in order to fulfill its prescribed duties.

2. Special Meetings. Special meetings may be called at any time by the Chair, or by written request of a majority of the members of the Ad Hoc Committee.

3. Quorum. The presence of a majority of the members shall constitute a quorum for meetings of the Ad Hoc Committee. A majority vote shall be required to constitute an official action of the Ad Hoc Committee.

4. Public Attendance. All meetings shall be open and public, and all persons shall be permitted to attend any meeting. Meetings shall comply in all respects with the Utah Open and Public Meeting Act.

5. Notice. All meetings shall be duly noticed at least 24 hours in advance.

VI. Procedures and Applicable Law

The Ad Hoc Committee shall formulate its own rules for selection of a chair, the time, place and manner of calling of meetings, and other procedural matters; provided, that there shall be at least one meeting quarterly. In all matters and things not otherwise provided for herein, the proceedings shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised.

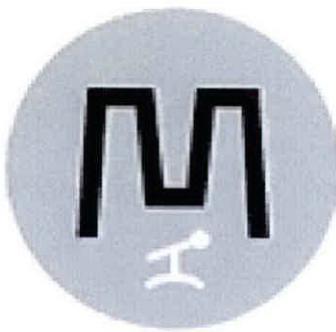
ATTEST

Jennifer Kennedy, City Recorder



MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Adjournment

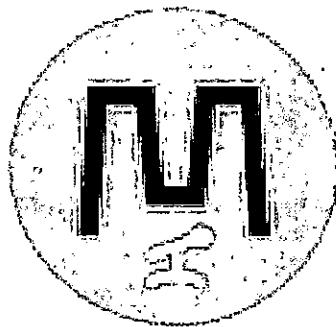


MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Council Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Call to Order

Pledge of Allegiance



MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Special Recognition #1



MURRAY

Council Action Request

Mayor's Office

**Presentation of Certificate of Achievement
for Excellence in Financial Reporting (CAFR)
to Brenda Moore**

Council Meeting

Meeting Date: September 1, 2020

Department Director Mayor Blair Camp	Purpose of Proposal Award Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting
Phone # 801-264-2600	Action Requested
Presenters Mayor Blair Camp	Attachments Notification letter from the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) and Certificate of Achievement
Required Time for Presentation	Budget Impact None
Is This Time Sensitive No	Description of this Item The city's Finance and Administration Department has been recognized by GFOA for excellence in financial reporting for fiscal year 2019. The Certificate of Achievement will be presented to Brenda Moore, Finance Director.
Mayor's Approval 	
Date August 18, 2020	



Government Finance Officers Association
203 North LaSalle Street, Suite 2700
Chicago, Illinois 60601-1210
312.977.9700 fax: 312.977.4806

8/12/2020

Blair Camp
Mayor
Murray City Corporation, Utah

Dear Mayor Camp:

We are pleased to notify you that your comprehensive annual financial report (CAFR) for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2019 qualifies for GFOA's Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting. The Certificate of Achievement is the highest form of recognition in governmental accounting and financial reporting, and its attainment represents a significant accomplishment by a government and its management.

When a Certificate of Achievement is awarded to a government, an Award of Financial Reporting Achievement (AFRA) is also presented to the individual(s) or department designated by the government as primarily responsible for its having earned the Certificate. This award has been sent to the submitter as designated on the application.

We hope that you will arrange for a formal presentation of the Certificate and Award of Financial Reporting Achievement, and give appropriate publicity to this notable achievement. A sample news release is included to assist with this effort.

We hope that your example will encourage other government officials in their efforts to achieve and maintain an appropriate standard of excellence in financial reporting.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michele Mark Levine".

Michele Mark Levine
Director, Technical Services



The Government Finance Officers Association of
the United States and Canada

presents this

AWARD OF FINANCIAL REPORTING ACHIEVEMENT

to

Finance Department
Murray City Corporation, Utah



The award of Financial Reporting Achievement is presented by the Government Finance Officers Association to the department or individual designated as instrumental in the government unit achieving a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting. A Certificate of Achievement is presented to those government units whose annual financial reports are judged to adhere to program standards and represents the highest award in government financial reporting.

Executive Director

Christopher P. Morill

Date: 8/12/2020



Government Finance Officers Association

**Certificate of
Achievement
for Excellence
in Financial
Reporting**

Presented to

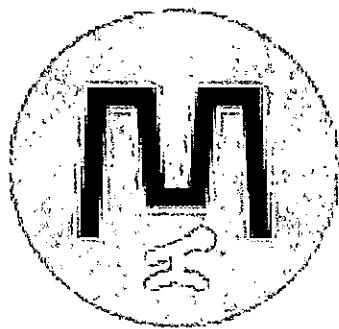
**Murray City Corporation
Utah**

For its Comprehensive Annual
Financial Report
For the Fiscal Year Ended

June 30, 2019

Christopher P. Morrell

Executive Director/CEO



MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Special Recognition #2



MURRAY

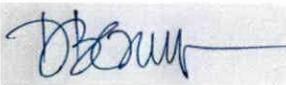
Council Action Request

Power Department Forestry Division

2020 Jim and Jean Hendrickson Beautification Awards

Council Meeting

Meeting Date: September 1, 2020

Department Director Blaine Haacke	Purpose of Proposal To announce the 2020 Beautification Awards
Phone # 801-264-2728	Action Requested Announce and recognize the 2020 Beautification Awards
Presenters Matt Erkelens	Attachments None
Required Time for Presentation	Budget Impact None
Is This Time Sensitive No	Description of this Item The Shade Tree & Beautification Commission has selected the 2020 Jim and Jean Hendrickson Beautification Awards and will announce the winners.
Mayor's Approval 	
Date August 18, 2020	

Murray City's 36th Annual Beautification Awards Program



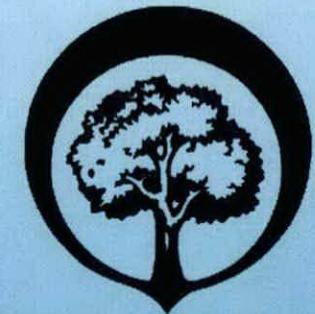
September 2020

Sponsored by:
Murray City Shade Tree & Beautification Commission
and Murray City Power

Murray City Shade Tree & Beautification Commission Members

(Appointed by the Mayor)

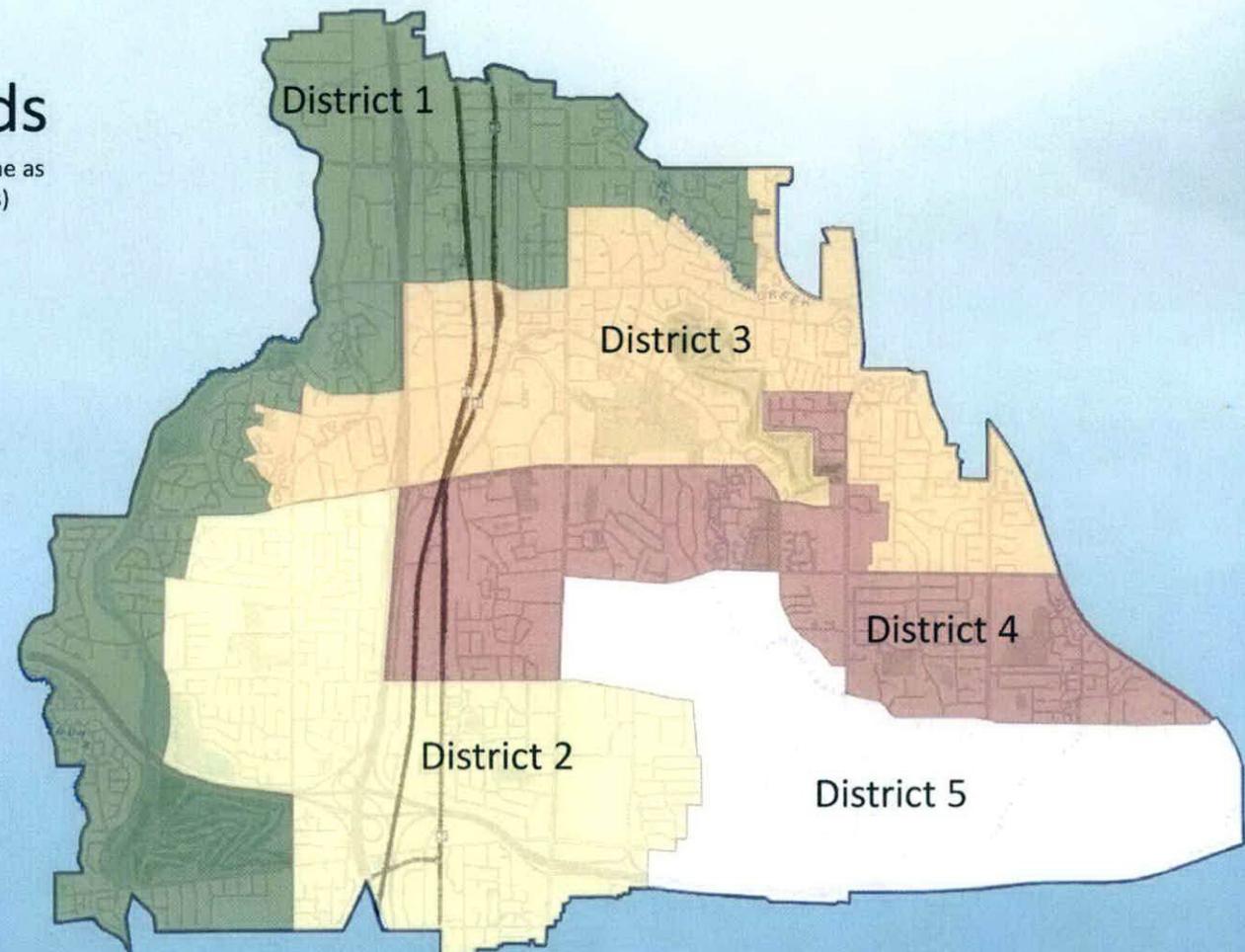
- Dr. Janice Evans
- Darin Bird
- Geneal Nelson
- Judith Payne
- Jim Hendrickson



TREE CITY USA

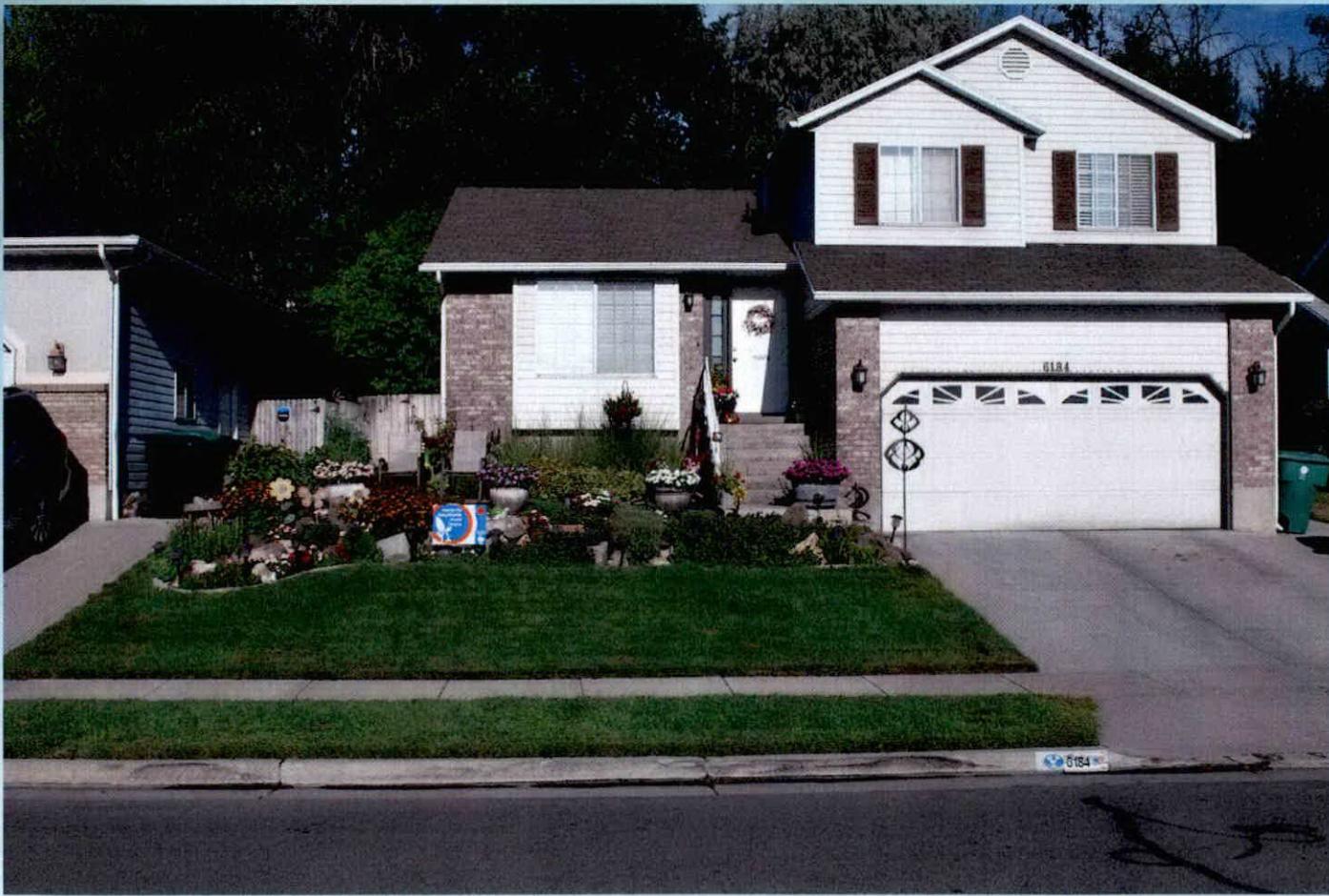
District Awards

(Beautification Districts are the same as the Murray City Council Districts)



District 1 – Winner

Haslam Residence
6184 South Eagle Nest Dr



District 2 – Winner

Mills Residence
611 West Anderson Ave.



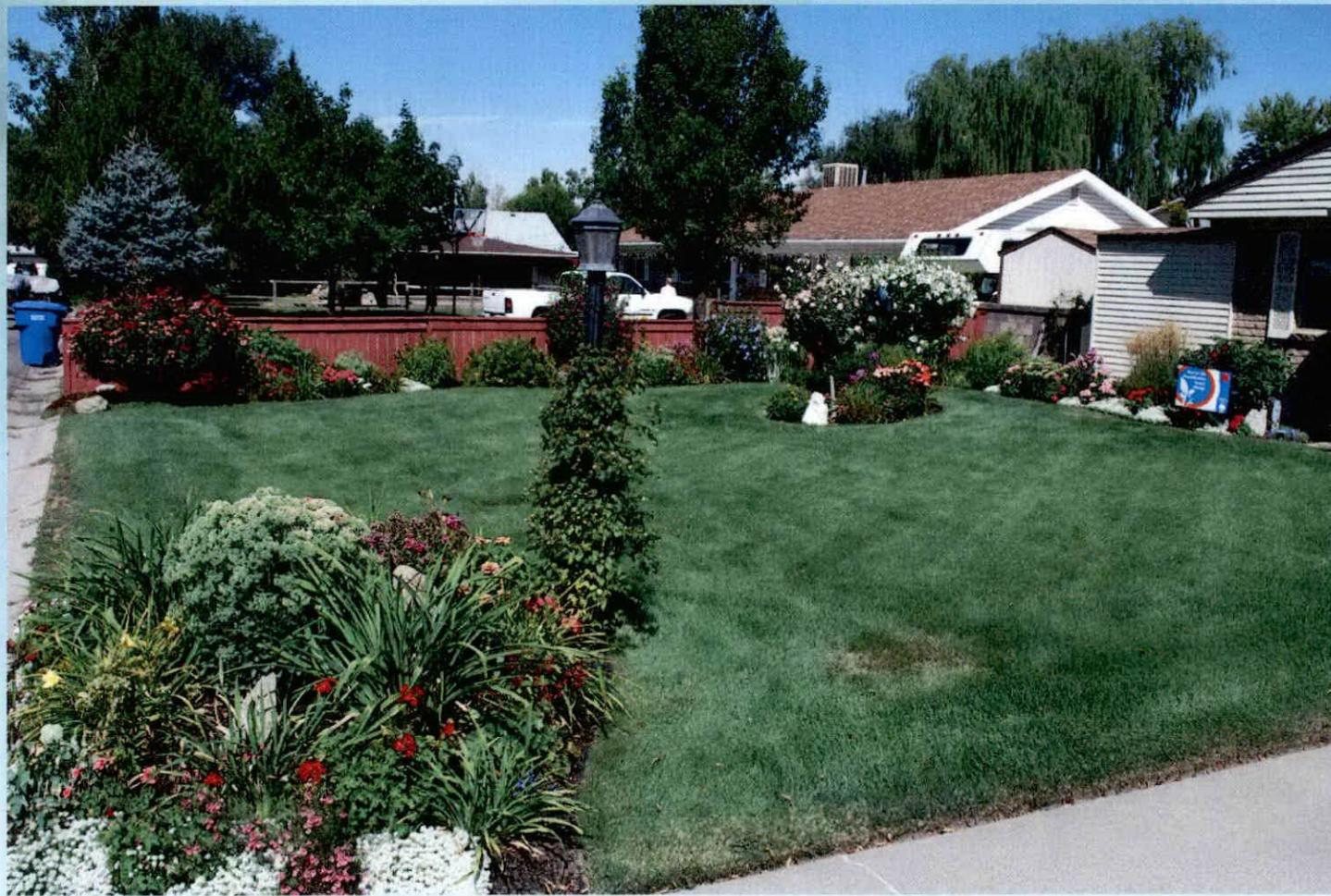
District 3 - Winner

Jacobsen Residence
4636 South Atwood Blvd.



District 4 - Winner

McFarlane Residence
1121 East 5730 South



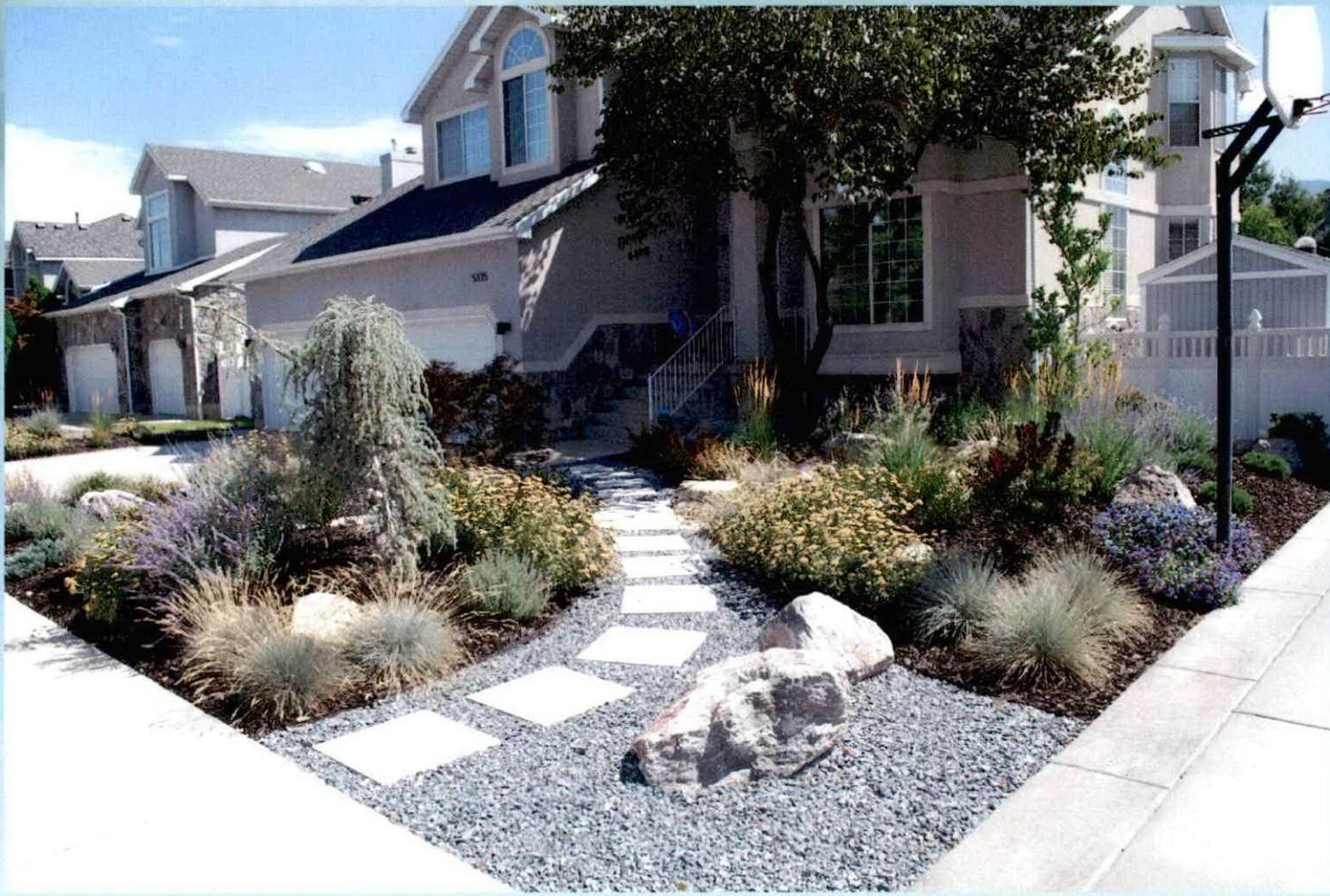
District 5 - Winner

Timothy Residence
520 East Bridlewalk Ln.



Residential Xeriscape

Scoffield Residence
5335 South Castlegate Dr.



Multi-Family Residential

Maple Ridge Condos HOA
5535 South 1300 East



Commercial Xeriscape

EMI Health
5101 South Commerce Dr.

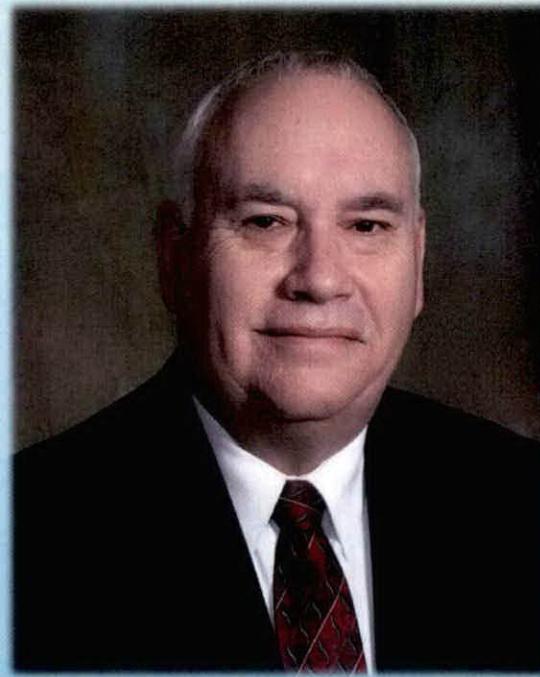


Commercial

Village Inn
5941 South State St.



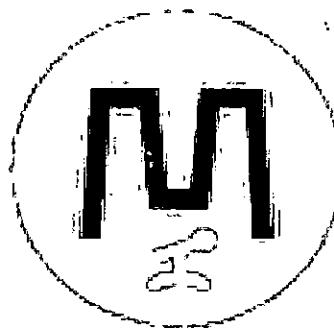
Mayor's Award



City-Wide Award

Kessimakis Residence
4520 South Atwood Blvd.





MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Public Hearing #1

Murray City Corporation

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 1st day of September 2020, at 6:30 p.m., the Murray City Municipal Council will hold and conduct a public hearing. The purpose of the public hearing is to receive public input regarding the proposed amendments to the fiscal year 2020–2021 budget.

The public hearing will be held electronically as authorized by the Governor's Executive Order 2020-5 (suspending the enforcement of certain provisions of the Open and Public Meetings Act) issued March 18, 2020 and by City Council Resolution No. 20-13 adopted March 17, 2020. **No physical meeting location will be available.**

The public may view the hearing via the live stream at www.murraycitylive.com or <https://www.facebook.com/MurrayCityUtah/>.

Public hearing comments may be sent via email sent in advance or during the meeting to city.council@murray.utah.gov. Comments are limited to three minutes. Name and contact information should be included in the email. Emails will be read and become part of the public record.

A copy of the proposed budget amendments may be reviewed by interested persons by contacting the Murray City Department of Finance and Administration, Room 115, Murray City Center, Murray, Utah, (801) 264-2660 during normal business hours.

DATED this day of August 2020.

MURRAY CITY CORPORATION

Jennifer Kennedy
City Recorder

DATE OF PUBLICATION: August 24, 2020



MURRAY

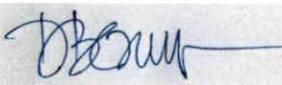
Finance & Administration

FY 2020-2021 Budget Amendment

Council Action Request

Council Meeting

Meeting Date: September 1, 2020

Department Director Brenda Moore	Purpose of Proposal Amend the FY 2020-2021 budget
Phone # 801-264-2513	Action Requested Public hearing and approval of ordinance
Presenters Brenda Moore	Attachments Memo outlining changes and proposed ordinance
Required Time for Presentation	Budget Impact Budget amendment
Is This Time Sensitive Yes	Description of this Item This is the annual roll forward of projects and specific items from the FY2020 budget to FY2021, along with two new grant receipts. A detailed list of budget items is outlined in the attached memo. Some of the projects and amounts in the memo have changed since the August 11 memo due to the recent receipt of invoices. Numbers may change again between now and the September 1 council meeting as we want to ensure that no funding is rolled forward that has been spent in FY2020.
Mayor's Approval 	
Date August 18, 2020	



TO: Murray City Municipal Council
From: Brenda Moore, Finance & Administration Director
Date: August 18, 2020
Re: Fiscal Year 2021 Budget Opening

A budget opening has been requested for September 1st. The opening will request funds and budget adjustments for the following purposes:

- Projects in-progress at FY 2020 Year-end (CIP annual roll-forward)
- Receive and allocate several grant awards
- Reconcile changes in wages and benefits due to health insurance open enrollment changes.
- Move budget between departments for the Urban Wildlife Assistance program.
- Adjust the Water Fund budget for Bond proceeds received in FY2020.
- Remove the FY2021 Theater renovation budget from the Capital Improvement Projects fund.

Grants Received/Rolled

1. Roll \$2,118 Jimmy Johns sponsorship money not spent by the Park Center for recreation programs.
2. Roll \$1,681 beard donation money not spent by the Victim advocates.
3. Roll \$100,841 Justice Department COVID grant not spent.
4. Receive and appropriate a \$15,000 Utah Humanities CARES grant.
5. Receive and appropriate a \$4,000 Utah Division of Arts & Museums CARES grant.
6. Receive and appropriate a \$4,081 Utah Department of Health EMS grant.
7. Roll State Library CARES grant \$2,045 in the Library Fund not spent.

Revenue-Expense Neutral

8. In the Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) Fund receive and appropriate \$2,074,149 from Salt Lake county for Vine Street 9th to Vanwinkle project (\$456,341) and Hanauer street extension (\$1,617,808).
9. In General Fund increase the Animal Control contract services \$12,928 for Urban Wildlife Assistance program from non-departmental miscellaneous expense.
10. In the CIP Fund receive \$200,000 transfer revenue from RDA and appropriate \$200,000 to build the 4250 S road extension.
11. In the Water Fund decrease water bond proceeds and capital projects infrastructure \$5,600,000. The remaining state water bonds were issued in FY2020. The FY2020 budget was amended June 27 in Ordinance 20-21.

From Reserves

12. Appropriate insurance increases due to open enrollment from reserves: General Fund total \$42,501. (Police department \$9,901, Fire department \$6,979, Streets department \$7,160, and IT department \$18,461). Water Fund total is \$15,573.
13. In the CIP Fund appropriate \$105,029 for the purchase of the Verizon Cell tower property from reserves.

Rollover Projects from FY20 to FY21**General Fund Class C**

14. 4800 S overlay from heavy rail track west to city limit \$340,514
15. Various sealer projects \$159,627
16. Various street Maintenance projects \$129,786
17. Sidewalk repair projects \$34,096

Enterprise Funds

18. Munis utility billing implementation Solid Waste Fund \$23,517, and Storm Water Fund \$35,000.
19. Water Fund – State Street water line replacement, Park and 4500 S well projects remaining bond proceeds \$2,662,059.
20. Wastewater fund
 - a. Service truck not received until July \$40,000
 - b. Various sewer rebuilds and maintenance projects including Central Valley Water plant rebuild \$1,967,850
21. Storm Water Fund – Equipment budget roll forward \$30,000
22. Central Garage – Roof mounted swamp cooler \$5,788
23. Central Garage – Additional amount needed for roof mounted swamp cooler \$8,534.
24. Power Fund
 - a. Street trees \$25,250 (Tree planting postponed from spring to fall due to COVID)
 - b. Building improvements \$100,000
 - c. Downtown undergrounding project \$98,108
 - d. Vehicle and equipment replacement plan \$212,438

Capital Improvement Projects Fund

25. Clean energy vehicle/equipment \$27,994
26. Court equipment replacement plan \$19,110
27. Police car replaced by insurance \$42,925
28. Police equipment replacement plan \$46,703
29. Fire equipment replacement plan \$530,386
30. Fire station 81 project \$311,395
31. Parks
 - a. Parks equipment replacement program \$22,527
 - b. Park Center equipment replacement plan \$2,251
 - c. Recreation equipment replacement plan
 - i. Breakaway basketball hoops park center \$5,000
 - ii. Install adjustable hoops north side Park Center \$8,000
 - iii. Replace scoreboard at Christ Lutheran church \$6,000 (used for recreation programs)
 - d. Senior Recreation Center equipment replacement plan \$13,000

- e. Cemetery irrigation booster pump \$15,000
- f. Cemetery equipment replacement plan \$13,676
- g. Parks pavilion replacement project \$1,271,481
- h. Parks pavilion replacement project additional amount to build new restrooms \$300,000
- i. Murray Theater renovation project \$756,888
- j. Facilities – various projects as needed \$695,412

32. Community Development

- a. Downtown environmental \$115,600
- b. Vehicle/equipment replacement plan \$20,730
- c. Building abatement \$39,435

33. Non departmental City hall equipment replacement plan \$30,000

34. Information technology

- a. Police printers \$4,825
- b. Sophos antivirus \$16,000
- c. Spillman server migration \$35,000
- d. IVR (interactive voice response system) \$23,400
- e. Equipment replacement plan \$117,250
- f. Document management system \$95,081
- g. GIS equipment replacement plan \$17,117

35. Engineering transportation master plan \$70,175

36. City Hall project \$382,373

37. Streets equipment replacement plan \$89,742

38. Streets projects

- a. 5600 S State to Vanwinkle \$162,856
- b. Joma Westridge 6410 S \$220,000
- c. 320 E 6230 S \$201,961
- d. Cottonwood Winchester to city limit \$130,000
- e. Hanauer design, site work \$96,000

Please contact me if you would like further explanation of any of these items.

ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY'S FISCAL YEAR 2020-2021 BUDGET

On June 16, 2020, the Murray City Municipal Council adopted the City's budget for Fiscal Year 2020-2021. It has been proposed that the Fiscal Year 2020-2021 budget be amended as follows:

1. Appropriate the following items from General Fund reserves:
 - a. \$664,023 for prior year road maintenance and infrastructure projects in process, and;
 - b. \$2,118 for Jimmy Johns sponsorship money for recreation programs contributed and unspent in the previous year, and;
 - c. \$1,681 for beard donations for victim advocates emergency fund contributed and unspent in the previous year, and;
 - d. \$42,501 for insurance increases due to employee open enrollment changes.
2. Receive and appropriate the following grants and/or reimbursements in the General Fund with no financial impact:
 - a. \$100,841 Justice Department COVID grant for COVID related supplies and/or equipment, and;
 - b. \$15,000 Utah Humanities CARES grant for wages, supplies or equipment related to COVID, and;
 - c. \$4,000 Utah Division of Arts & Museums CARES grant for supplies or equipment related to COVID, and;
 - d. \$4,081 Utah Department of Health EMS grant for emergency and medical equipment, and;
 - e. \$456,341 from Salt Lake County for the Vine Street 9th to Vanwinkle project, and;
 - f. \$1,617,808 from Salt Lake County for the Hanauer street extension, and;
 - g. \$200,000 from Murray City RDA to build the 4250 S road extension, and

- h. \$12,928 transfer from non-departmental miscellaneous expense budget to the Police department animal control contract services for the Urban Wildlife Assistance program.
- 3. Receive and appropriate \$2,045 in the Library Fund for the State Library CARES grant.
- 4. Appropriate \$5,655,293 from the Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) Fund reserves for projects in progress from the previous year's budget including:
 - a. \$70,175 for professional services, and;
 - b. \$1,450,656 for building construction and improvement, and;
 - c. \$866,447 for maintenance, and;
 - d. \$1,185,717 for vehicle and equipment replacement, and;
 - e. \$2,082,298 for infrastructure.
- 5. Appropriate \$300,000 from the CIP Fund reserves for additional costs associated with the Murray Park Pavilion replacement project.
- 6. Appropriate \$105,029 from the CIP Fund reserve for the purchase of the Verizon Cell tower.
- 7. Reduce the bond proceeds revenue and capital infrastructure budgets by \$5,600,000 in the Water Fund due to bonds having been issued in the previous fiscal year.
- 8. Appropriate \$2,677,632 from the Water Fund reserves for the following:
 - a. Increase the budget by \$15,573 for employee insurance due to open enrollment changes, and;
 - b. Increase the budget by \$2,662,059 for well and pipeline replacement projects in progress from the previous year's budget.
- 9. Appropriate \$2,007,850 from the Wastewater Fund reserves for the following:
 - a. Increase the budget by \$40,000 for a service truck ordered and not received, and;
 - b. Increase the budget by \$1,967,850 for sewer rebuilds and maintenance projects in process from previous year's budget.

10. Appropriate \$435,796 from the Power Fund reserves for the following:
 - a. Increase the budget by \$25,250 for street tree planting, and;
 - b. Increase the budget by \$100,000 for building improvements, and;
 - c. Increase the budget by \$98,108 for infrastructure improvements, and;
 - d. Increase the budget by \$212,438 for vehicle and equipment replacement.
11. Appropriate \$23,517 from the Solid Waste Fund reserves for the Munis utility billing system conversion in process from the previous year's budget.
12. Appropriate \$65,000 from the Stormwater Fund reserves for the following:
 - a. Increase the budget by \$35,000 for the Munis utility billing system conversion in process from the previous year's budget, and;
 - b. Increase the budget by \$30,000 for vehicle purchase.
13. Appropriate \$14,322 from Central Garage Fund reserves for the roof mounted swamp cooler project in progress from the previous year's budget.

Section 10-6-128 of the Utah Code states that the budget for the City may be amended by the Murray City Municipal Council following a duly noticed public hearing. Pursuant to proper notice, the Murray City Municipal Council held a public hearing on September 1, 2020 to consider proposed amendments to the Fiscal Year 2020-2021 budget. After considering public comment, the Murray City Municipal Council wants to amend the Fiscal Year 2020-2021 budget.

Section 1. Enactment. The City's Fiscal Year 2020-2021 budget shall be amended as follows:

1. Appropriate the following items from General Fund reserves:
 - a. \$664,023 for prior year road maintenance and infrastructure projects in process, and;
 - b. \$2,118 for Jimmy Johns sponsorship money for recreation programs contributed and unspent in the previous year, and;
 - c. \$1,681 for beard donations for victim advocates emergency fund contributed and unspent in the previous year, and;
 - d. \$42,501 for insurance increases due to employee open enrollment changes.

2. Receive and appropriate the following grants and/or reimbursements in the General Fund with no financial impact:
 - a. \$100,841 Justice Department COVID grant for COVID related supplies and/or equipment, and;
 - b. \$15,000 Utah Humanities CARES grant for wages, supplies or equipment related to COVID, and;
 - c. \$4,000 Utah Division of Arts & Museums CARES grant for supplies or equipment related to COVID, and;
 - d. \$4,081 Utah Department of Health EMS grant for emergency and medical equipment, and;
 - e. \$456,341 from Salt Lake County for the Vine Street 9th to Vanwinkle project, and;
 - f. \$1,617,808 from Salt Lake County for the Hanauer street extension, and;
 - g. \$200,000 from Murray City RDA to build the 4250 S road extension, and
 - h. \$12,928 transfer from non-departmental miscellaneous expense budget to the Police department animal control contract services for the Urban Wildlife Assistance program.
3. Receive and appropriate \$2,045 in the Library Fund for the State Library CARES grant.
4. Appropriate \$5,655,293 from the Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) Fund reserves for projects in progress from the previous year's budget including:
 - a. \$70,175 for professional services, and;
 - b. \$1,450,656 for building construction and improvement, and;
 - c. \$866,447 for maintenance, and;
 - d. \$1,185,717 for vehicle and equipment replacement, and;
 - e. \$2,082,298 for infrastructure.
5. Appropriate \$300,000 from the CIP Fund reserves for additional costs associated with the Murray Park Pavilion replacement project.

6. Appropriate \$105,029 from the CIP Fund reserve for the purchase of the Verizon Cell tower.
7. Reduce the bond proceeds revenue and capital infrastructure budgets by \$5,600,000 in the Water Fund due to bonds having been issued in the previous fiscal year.
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 - b. Increase the budget by \$30,000 for vehicle purchase.
13. Appropriate \$14,322 from Central Garage Fund reserves for the roof mounted swamp cooler project in progress 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 _____, 2020.

MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Rosalba Dominguez, Chair

ATTEST:

Jennifer Kennedy, City Recorder

MAYOR'S ACTION: Approved

DATED this ____ day of _____, 2020.

D. Blair Camp, Mayor

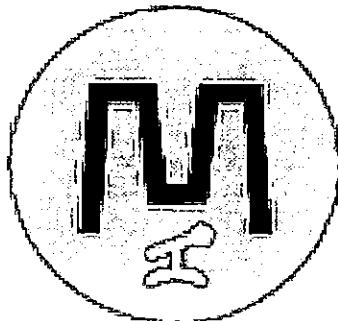
ATTEST:

Jennifer Kennedy, City Recorder

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION

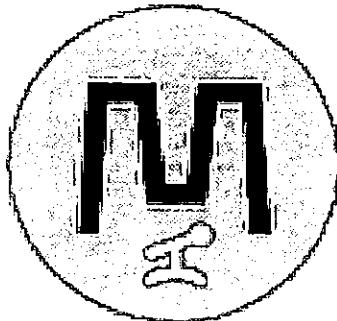
I hereby certify that this Ordinance or a summary hereof was published according to law on the ____ day of _____, 2020.

Jennifer Kennedy, City Recorder



MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Mayor's Report And Questions



MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Adjournment