

**COUNCIL WORK MINUTES**  
**AUGUST 7, 2019**

The City Council held a meeting on Wednesday, August 7, 2019, at 5: p.m., in the Council Chambers, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

**MEMBERS PRESENT:** Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards; Councilmembers: Ron Adams; Paul Cozzens; Terri Hartley; Craig Isom; Scott Phillips.

**STAFF PRESENT:** City Manager Paul Bittmenn; City Engineer Kit Wareham; City Attorney Tyler Romeril; Executive Assistant Onjulee Pittser; Finance Director Jason Norris; Police Chief Darin Adams; Fire Chief Mike Phillips; Economic Development Director Danny Stewart; Public Works Director Ryan Marshall; Leisure Services Director Ken Nielson; Eric Bonzo, Wastewater Superintendent; Nick Holt, Airport Manager

**OTHERS PRESENT:** Nicholas Willis, Peggy Green, Gerald VanLwaarden, Doug Hall, Tom Jett, Dallas Buckner, Rachel Webb, Jenn Smith, Kirk & Robin Ford, Wayne Hartley, Erin Myers, Tyler Melling, Mark Rogers, John Donner, Carter Wilkey, Derek Morin, Don Oswald, Mark Meisner, Chris Dahlin, Kelsey Keener, Robbie Martin

**CALL TO ORDER:** Pastor Jerry VanLwaarden gave the invocation; the pledge was led by Councilmember Craig Isom.

**AGENDA ORDER APPROVAL:** Councilmember Isom moved to approve the agenda order; second by Councilmember Cozzens; vote unanimous.

**ADMINISTRATION AGENDA – MAYOR AND COUNCIL BUSINESS; STAFF**

**COMMENTS:** **Scott:** I'd like to give a shout out to Darin Adams and Mike Phillips and the volunteers that came out to lay sod at the animal shelter. It's a wonderful thing to see so many people involved in this project. **Terri:** Yes. Thank you. It looks beautiful out there. **Scott:** A few weeks ago, we approved the red zone to be painted on Coal Creek by 300 W. in front of Sunroc. That hasn't happened yet. I noticed there were cars parked there today. I want to make sure we get that taken care of as soon as we can. I was struck as we were saying the pledge of allegiance where we speak about justice for all and in our Declaration of Independence that all men and women created equal. We've had an incident in the last several weeks that has been brought to my attention again where we've had problems out on the golf course with the new affordable housing and how some of our golfers are treating some of the residents unfairly. No one has a right to treat others that way. These individuals outside sitting at their own residence were called "trash", golf balls were hit directly at the building towards them. Among them were a retired veteran, a disabled student, a graduate of the university. It speaks to a bigger issue that I have concerns about. We talked a little bit of the need for civility and dignity in our community. I see some of the good-hearted people we have then I see some of the ugliness that has come out partly because of the election. I've seen Councilwoman Hartley have terrible things said about her on social media. Councilman Cozzens for

things he says and does. This kind of stuff has got to stop. We have to treat people with dignity and fairness. It starts with us and the citizens in this community. I apologize to the residents there and I want to know what we can do, and I want to make sure, Mayor and City Manager, to reach out to Mr. Barnes (Jared) and his staff and talk about golf etiquette. Make sure we are kind to one another and respect one another. **Terri:** Well said. Peggy, did you have anything that you want to add? **Robbie Martin:** I am a resident at Libertad apartments. At Libertad we have combat veterans, retired veterans, retirees, full-time employed people, single moms, a handful of recovering addicts and business owners. We are not “low-income, white trash who need to get a job and shouldn’t be here”. That is what was said to our residents. We don’t believe it’s all the golfers, only about 5 of them. Any person with a golf club and golf ball who deliberately aims a shot at the residents or vehicles. These events are happening more frequently and causing serious damage, such as the window that was shattered last night from a malicious golfer and it is threatening the safety of the residents. Golfers get near the property and aim their shots at the residents. When a golfer comes on the property to retrieve their ball, they are berating the residents and shouting profanities. Attempted assault from golfers is not limited to those who pay for a golf game during regular business hours for the golf course. It also includes people who sneak on the golf course at night to deliberately hit golf balls at the apartments. It includes golfers who take buckets of golf balls up the hill to the Canyon View water tower and try to assault people on their property with their golf balls from the top of the hill. There is animosity towards the people who live at Libertad even though none of the residents had anything to do with the zoning, planning, building or leasing of the property at all. Golfers are targeting innocent men, women, children and pets in their frustration over the completion of a building they did not want. I suggest to you that we try to put up a net along the golf course, maybe along the water tower, increased police patrol in the area. It worries me as a resident because people do die from getting hit with golf balls. They can go off that tee at something like 135 mph. They do it deliberately, on purpose. They’re trying to hurt us for what they think is our income level. It’s a big deal. It’s enough to where we’re here. **Terri:** Where do we go with this? Who’s going to address it? We need to get them some help. **Tom Jett:** I would like to say thanks to Scott Phillips and what he said. It’s undeniably, unarguably truthful. I’m not an advocate nor a proponent for the affordable housing project. What people need to understand is that it’s not all affordable income housing. There’s a portion for all levels of income. Some of them pay market rates for units up there. That doesn’t excuse it for doing it to the people that aren’t, but it isn’t just a low-income housing project. **Mayor:** Did you have anything else to add? **Terri:** I was just wondering who takes the lead on this and what we can do. **Mayor:** We can follow up with Peggy because we have some other items to discuss with you looking at the bigger picture. Let’s get together in the near future with Darin, Paul and a number of us to discuss it. **Terri:** It needs to happen sooner than later. This is happening often out there now. **Mayor:** Just shoot Paul and I an email. **Scott:** We have to educate people. **Mayor:** Are there other council comments? We will move to staff comments. **Ken:** I wanted to show these A-frames. They came today from Iron County Prevention. There’s 12 of those that we can put at events if we choose. We have 25 signs that are more prevalent at venues that we’ll put up at the lake and the parks and those venues that are permanent. We can put them on parking lots and main street or wherever we need them.

We'll make those available. They'll be at the aquatic center. I'll be happy to get with whoever needs those. **Scott:** So, an event organizer could contact you and see about using them for their event? **Ken:** Heidi kept several for their events and I'll keep these 12 at the aquatic center and anybody who desires to have them at their events I will be happy to give to them. **Mayor:** Any other comments? **Kit:** I would like to make a comment. We had a lady come in a few weeks ago about the intersection out at the Eagle Ridge subdivision and the signage that was put up. We did a study on that intersection as far as the traffic counts going through there. We did them in the morning when people were going to work and going to school. That's going to be your high traffic time. The counts we got out there is 26 cars per hour going through that intersection. To warrant for a 4-way stop, you need 300 cars per hour for that intersection. **Terri:** Is southbound back open? Because I'm not sure it's a true representation if that's not open yet. **Kit:** It's not open yet and there's not much traffic that goes out southbound. **Terri:** That's what I mean when we get that open, I'm wondering if we need to relook at that because they're talking about the through traffic. **Kit:** It's going to be pretty difficult to get the 300 cars an hour at that intersection. **Scott:** It might be helpful for us to have the correct data when we get that back open. **Terri:** They had asked about the selection of where the stop sign, and direction would be. Would it help if the stop sign was coming into there, if you're heading towards south mountain instead of yield sign? They were concerned how they never have to make a stop until Westview. I don't know if it would help to reverse those and hear what your thoughts are there. **Kit:** They still have to do certain things when approaching a yield sign. It should slow them down, but we can look at that and see. **Paul Cozzens:** It seems like a lot of cars. I think even with the 4-way stop on Cove Drive. Do we have 300 cars an hour on that? I guess we probably do. There are a lot of 4-way stops and I wonder how they got approved. **Mayor:** Any other staff comments? No other comments.

**PUBLIC COMMENTS:** **John Donner:** On behalf of the Alzheimer's Association, for which I am a volunteer, we're trying to start a support group in this area for caregivers of people who have Alzheimer's, so we're hosting an informational meeting at the Cedar City Library on Thursday, August 22<sup>nd</sup> at 5:30 p.m. I have a flyer if anyone would like to have one that has the information. If anyone in the community is interested in that, I'm the point of contact. **Paul Cozzens:** What time is that, John? **John:** That's at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, August 22<sup>nd</sup>. It would be great to have someone from the City or in any kind of leadership capacity be there. **Scott:** Aren't you doing a walk in October? **John:** Yes, but I don't have that information. **Scott:** It's October 12<sup>th</sup>, I think. **Tom Jett:** This last week we had 2 major drug arrests on the I-15 corridor. Many don't know that the I-15 corridor is one of the largest drug corridors in the nation for drug trafficking. I don't think the CCPD was directly involved with this routine traffic stop that resulted in the catching of some people carrying the terrible poison. Kudos to our law enforcement that do this every day and they're trained so that they can see some of what people are doing. They're getting it off the street. That probably saved a lot of lives. Thank you to our law enforcement. **Mayor:** Is the council aware of the vest that was donated to our K-9? **Darin:** We had a company reach out to us and Sgt. Pollock has taken care of this. The vest was donated to K-9 Max, that's Officer Lovell's dog, and it provides ballistic protection when he goes out. Those are expensive. It's a nice donation to have and we

appreciate it. **Mayor:** I just wanted to make sure that you all were aware that had happened. **Paul:** John, could you create an event on social media that we could share for that Alzheimer's? **John:** Yes. I'll reach out to Mike Miller since he's actually staff for the Alzheimer's Association. **Paul Cozzens:** That would be nice then we could just share it and help you promote it.

**CONSIDER A SINGLE EVENT ALCOHOL PERMIT FOR A BEER GARDEN AT THE IRON GAMES FITNESS FESTIVAL ON SEPTEMBER 6, 2019.**

**HEATHER ALLEN/CHIEF ADAMS: Darin Adams:** We received a request from Heather Allen. They're doing the Iron Games Fitness Festival on main street on September 6th. This is a shutdown of the major corridors, like we've had for the July Jamboree. I don't know all the details, but it will be cross fit type competitions where they want to be able to serve spirits. **Craig:** Is CrossFit sponsoring it? **Mayor:** The Utah Summer Games has been focused on children type events. This is a new component that they're doing in conjunction and partnership with the half marathon. It's called Iron Games and it's more of the cross fit types of things that are for super fit adults. I think the events start on a Thursday, Saturday's the half marathon, so it's all in conjunction that weekend to do another type of sporting event that's more targeted towards a different demographic than we haven't necessarily hit in the past and tying it in with our half. **Craig:** So, it's with the Summer games. **Mayor:** From what they've told me the Summer Games is doing the Iron Game portion, so they'll do one day on main street and the rest of the events will be on campus at different venues. **Scott:** This beer garden is going to be in a similar location like it's been for the July Jamboree. Not on main street but in that parking area. **Darin:** That's what I understand. I can get clarification. **Mayor:** That's what they've told me, and they were going to do it like a sports festival and have vendors to get the community involved with the competition. **Darin:** We did a background on Heather and no concerns there. We give a positive recommendation. **Mayor:** Questions? Are you good with that going on consent? Would you like more information? **Scott:** No, that's fine. **Mayor:** It sounds more like it's in the off-season and a good way to get some people to come to town. **Terri:** Are they closing main street on a Friday? **Mayor:** That part I don't know. **Scott:** Perhaps we need a little more clarification next week, but I think we're good. **Darin:** I will have Sgt. Pollock address that. **Mayor:** I know the half marathon portion is Saturday. **Clint Pollock:** I've been working with Brigham and Todd with this event. They are shutting down main street at about 10:30 a.m. on a Friday, so we're trying to work on a traffic management plan with them and they'll have it shut down until 11:00 p.m. **Mayor:** Other questions? This item was put on consent.

**CONSIDER VICINITY PLAN FOR NORTHFIELD ESTATES SUBDIVISION, PHASES 1 THROUGH 5. WINDMILL PLAZA, LLC/DON BOUDREAU: Don**

**Boudreau:** The applicant's not here. It's zoned R-2-2. I think it's 56 twin home lots. It meets zoning ordinance. It meets the lot widths, density. It's pretty straight forward. **Craig:** It's similar to what's around. **Don:** Exactly. **Scott:** Is this agricultural currently? **Don:** It's vacant property now. **Scott:** Ok. My question is how much water and what the water use is now as opposed to what it will be with these homes. **Don:** I don't have data currently. **Tyler:** When they come through final plat approval, they'll have to bring in the necessary water in order to get that. **Don:** They have to bring in the water rights or

pay their acquisition fees. **Mayor:** Are there any other questions? This item was placed on consent.

**PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER DISPOSING OF CITY PROPERTY**

**LOCATED AT 55 EAST 900 NORTH. PAUL BITTMENN:** **Paul Bittmenn:** I made a mistake in your write up. This is the piece of property we're asking for permission to dispose of. It says 1.629 acres on here. In your write up, I put about 1.3. The forest service came to us and asked if we would dispose of this property. They're in the process of sprucing up and tearing down old buildings on their old forest service property and building a new building. In conjunction with that, we said we want this right of way for 100 East. Mr. Jett was kind enough to vacate the lease he had on this property and this is the next step. We're going to ask you for your permission to dispose of this property. We may not complete the process for another 6 months or so because the forest service needs time to get all their funds appropriated. When we go to dispose of the property, we will have it appraised. We will put it out for bid. It doesn't go to forest service automatically but they're the ones who requested the disposal so we're going to wait for their timetable. **Scott:** Does it change the plan if the forest service doesn't get the property because they clearly want it for parking. So, if someone else purchases the property what does that do to our 100 East project and their need for their property? **Paul Bittmenn:** Cedar City Corp. is in control of who they sell the property to. If we don't want to sell it to someone else because they want to use the property for some other purpose and we're not going to get 100 East, we can say no. **Scott:** It all depends on how much they're willing to pay, I guess. **Paul Bittmenn:** Before the forest service can buy property, they also have to have it appraised, they have to have a yellow book appraisal, which is way more detailed than the appraisals we do. It goes into more depth on property issues than a normal appraisal would. Everybody will know how much it's worth before we dispose of it. Typically, when we dispose of a property, we seek fair market value. We've never had a bidding war, but it could happen. **Mayor:** If we could briefly go through the process of disposing of property. **Paul Bittmenn:** If the council votes next week to go forward with the disposal, we'll put it out to an appraisal company to come and appraise it. Actually, we'll wait a few months then have it appraised. Then, we'll publish RFP's. We'll send a copy to the forest service. When the RFP's come back, we'll come back to council and say here's the RFP's, this is what they're offering, this is what the appraisal says the property's worth, pack on a premium to cover the cost of the appraisals and ask the council if you want to sell it or not. **Mayor:** Even starting this doesn't mean we're for sure selling it. **Scott:** The forest service has been doing this project for a long time.

Mayor Wilson Edwards opened the public hearing. There were no comments. The public hearing was closed, and this item was put on consent.

**PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONE FROM ANNEX TRANSITION TO INDUSTRIAL & MANUFACTURING-2 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 951 NORTH LUND HIGHWAY. GO CIVIL/TYLER ROMERIL:**

**Dallas Buckner, Go Civil;** This is a 2-acre parcel off Lund highway, in

between Hwy. 56 and 1600. It's currently zoned annex transition. We're applying for a zone change to I&M-2, which is in conformance with the general plan. There's an existing building there and the existing use is supported by the I&M-2. **Scott:** Is this on the west side of the road? **Dallas:** Yes. **Scott:** Is the beginning address 951? Where does it end? How far north does the property go? **Dallas:** I think it's about 1,400 ft. to the north. It's almost right in the middle. **Scott:** There's lots of residential going into 1600 N. **Dallas:** It's quite a bit south. I think the nearest residence is ¼ mile down the road. **Mayor:** Are there any other questions from the council?

Mayor Wilson Edwards opened the public hearing. There were no comments. The hearing was closed, and this item was moved to the action agenda.

**CONSIDER FINAL PLAT APPROVAL FOR SYCAMORE TRAILS PUD, PHASE 4, GO CIVIL/TYLER ROMERIL: Dallas Buckner, Go Civil:**

This is a final plat. Originally, we brought the vicinity plan through the whole piece but then we decided to phase it. This is going to be Sycamore Trails phase 4. The whole parcel is 7-acres. Phase 4 is 5-acres. It's across Lund Hwy. and a little to the northwest. 38 units is what we have on there. Any questions? **Craig:** More of the same that's already out that way. **Dallas:** These will be single story duplexes. They're not going to be the townhomes, just single-family residences. Slightly different but still a part of the PUD and same HOA. **Tyler:** The City's received everything it needs from payment of fees, CC&R's, the bond agreement, letter of credit. We're good to move forward. **Scott:** So, they're single family duplexes? **Dallas:** Yes. **Mayor:** Any other comments/questions? This item will be put on consent.

**CONSIDER A BLANKET CONTRACT FOR SEWER LINE REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT. ERIC BONZO: Eric Bonzo:**

Every 2 years we request bid proposals for our blanket contract for our sewer line repair and replacement. We advertised on the City website and in the newspaper. We received one bid proposal back. It was from John Orton Excavating. We've used them for the last 8 years. They do a fantastic job. Their safety is remarkable. If we have an emergency, they stop what they're doing and do what we need them to do. After looking at the proposals from the old to the new, I see very minimal increase. There's a little bit on the strong back Fernco couplers that transition from clay pipe to PVC. Overall, it's very minimal and I was quite impressed. I recommend to council that we go with John Orton Excavating. **Craig:** With one bid I didn't know what comparisons we had, and the costs are reasonable. **Scott:** Is this a 2-year contract? **Eric:** Yes. **Mayor:** Are there any other comments/questions? This item will be put on consent.

**CONSIDER AMENDMENTS TO THE AIRPORT'S RULES & REGULATIONS.**

**NICK HOLT: Nick Holt:** I've got 2 items on the agenda tonight. The first one is the amendment to the rules and regulations and minimum standards. The changes that we've made were to help the airport to be more in line with the industry standards and the federal regulations. The first change that was made was for approval of construction. This will require new hangars that are constructed to abide by all government standards

and regulations and follow the National Fire Protection Agency's regulations. They came out with some new regulations on how long the burn rate needs to be to protect the hangars. **Scott:** Is this the one that's in section 10, approval of construction? **Nick:** Yes. I believe the new regulation's going to require the hangar owner to require a 45-minute burn rate on their exterior walls. There are a couple ways they could do that. They could do a double wall with insulation. That would create the 45-minute burn rate. Another option is to have 30-feet between lots, so a total of 60-feet between hangars would provide that. Our next one is in chapter 3, section 1, special events. This is a change to meet TSA regulations. It requires anybody holding a community event on the airfield to provide 90-days' notice to airport management so we can do a change condition to our security plan. This is only if we have commercial service on the ground. **Scott:** Can you give an example of what would be a special event that we would hold there? **Nick:** City fireworks, we have fly-ins, we've got fundraisers like the boy scouts will do a breakfast or dinner where they'll fly in to do that. **Scott:** So, you need 90-days advance notice? **Nick:** That's correct. **Mayor:** Does that include if SUU Aviation is holding a community event to look at their aircraft or if private hangar owner is doing family reunions? **Nick:** Yes, if it happens while a commercial service is on the ground, they would be required to do that. We work off a partial security plan which is only active while we have commercial aircraft on the ground. We've only got 3 flights right now, so if they don't have time to do that we can work with the individual and work around this 90-day requirement. **Scott:** Is this a federal mandate and we're just coming into compliance? **Nick:** Yes. Chapter 3, section 6, airport leases are non-transferrable. When someone comes and builds a hangar, they lease the ground. Some are long term leases, up to 45 years. If they purchase hangar, it allows the airport to enter into a new lease agreement at the current rates that you guys have set on land leases. Chapter 4, section 1, fixed space operators. This is a section in our minimum standards. Some of these changes were increased, some were decreased. It just brings it in line with what the industry requires. We've been seeing a lot more jet traffic coming in and out. One change is we're going to require the FBO to provide oxygen. It's one of the things that a commercial jet operator will look at to see if we have that capability. It may be a decision factor whether they come to our airport or go somewhere else where they can get that service. **Paul Bittmenn:** Nick, what do you mean by provide oxygen? **Nick:** Whenever an airplane flies over 12,500 feet, it needs to be a pressurized cabin or a pilot can carry a cylinder of oxygen and if they're flying above 12,500 feet longer than 30 minutes, it's a regulation that they have to be on oxygen so the pilot doesn't pass out. **Paul Bittmenn:** Would the FBO just have the cylinders? **Nick:** They'll have a big cylinder that they can refill the smaller cylinders. **Mayor:** Have all these been through the airport board? **Nick:** Yes, all these changes have been through the airport board and recommended by the airport board. **Mayor:** Any questions? This will end up being a resolution and it will go on the action agenda.

**CONSIDER APPROVAL ON FUNDING FOR AIRPORT APPROACH LIGHTING THROUGH FAA GRANT IN 2020. NICK HOLT:**

**Nick Holt:** We're going to be entering into a reimbursable agreement. This is for our runway project in 2020. This project was supposed to happen last year. The City and the Council's already approved it. In this agreement the City's already paid \$23,887.69. We sought approval

to file for a refund for repayment on this. With this new amendment to the agreement we're seeking funding in the figure of \$1,269,902.78 that will cover the approach lighting. It's the lights in front of the runway that guides the airplane and helps them line up with the runway. **Paul Cozzens**: How will they be different than they are now? **Nick**: They'll raise up the north end of the runway. There are some elevation changes that have to happen. **Paul Cozzens**: Is it just on airport property or across the creek? **Nick**: It's going to be across the creek, and it will be similar and provide the same service we already have. Our system is 20 years old and the dollar amount to change this out is extensive and all this is refundable through the FAA if we tie it to our runway project. If we don't approve it right now and wait it would be up to the City to come up with that money and the FAA wouldn't fund it. **Craig**: What is our risk of not having that reimbursable or refundable? We have no firm contract with them. **Nick**: What I would be asking tonight is to approve this amount with the condition that we get funded for the runway project. If the runway project is funded, then it will be refunded in full to the City. **Tyler**: I had similar questions. I didn't want us to sign this agreement and front this money and then we don't get this grant assurance. Nick and I spoke with the FAA representative and he believed we'd have that letter in the next 2-3 weeks. So, our thought was if the Council were to approve it, do a condition upon receiving that first. **Nick**: The reason that I didn't wait the 2-3 weeks is because it's time sensitive and we need to keep it moving forward. They've told me if they get the money by September that we can plan and do this portion of this project along with the portion of the runway project during the same time that the commercial air service will be affected. If we wait and put it off the funding, then we risk losing our air service longer. **Scott**: Would both happen during that reconstruction runway project if it's funded? **Nick**: That's what we want to accomplish. **Scott**: Assuming that we do get the funding, what are the dates we're looking at the airport closing down? **Nick**: March 16<sup>th</sup> is when it starts, and it goes for 125 days on the main runway. I don't have the completion date. **Paul**: Sunroc has that contact, right? **Nick**: Yes. **Paul**: When they go under the channel with the lighting, that's really close to the recharge inlet. I know Jeff is worried about hitting something. **Ron**: Could you update us on the air traffic since St. George has been shut down? I know you have the extra flight but what about private aircraft? **Nick**: We've seen a major increase, both commercially and private. It's not uncommon to have 3 or 4 jets in front of the FBO. St. George people still want to access and use their aircraft, so they've rented tie down spaces from us and have been using our airport. **Scott**: I've seen a lot more jets. **Paul**: Have the SkyWest jets been pretty full? **Nick**: They have been pretty full. Tracking the numbers, we've doubled the passengers we send out of here, even though we've only added one additional flight. **Mayor**: Have we had any further conversation with SkyWest about adding another permanent flight? **Nick**: I briefly have and that's a discussion we need to continue to have. It doesn't look promising. **Ron**: How has parking worked out? **Nick**: Parking's been a challenge. We put a couple lights on the sidewalk to overflow parking. It has helped. If this was going to be long term, we'd look at painting the curbs red and control that a little. **Mayor**: Any other comments/questions? We're going to put that on the action so we can get the motion that states it needs to be conditioned on everything.

**RECYCLING PROGRAM UPDATE. RYAN MARSHALL:** **Ryan Marshall:** We've had the bin program in place since 2010 when it first came into place here and at that point, we were paying around \$1,600/mo. for that service. Over the few years it's been here, that price has gone way up. Many of you have seen the papers from St. George with Washington Co. and the recycling challenges they have. The Rocky Mountain Recycling Center that accepts all of this recycled material then sells it and ships it off is not taking that material any longer. What they've had to do is transport it to Las Vegas until they finish their contract and re-evaluate what they do with their efforts. As a result, they've increased our pricing for recycling this month. We had been paying \$3,000/month and they're kicking that up to \$5,300/month. It is a substantial increase. Do we want to increase our budget and continue on with this service or look at alternative services? We talked about the alternatives available in the budget process. We do have a recycler in town, Recyclops. It's a private company that does that. We could refer all of our current residents to them. I have asked them if they want to do a bid on a bin program that would be cheaper than what Washington Co. is providing us. They say with the shutdown with Rocky Mountain they wouldn't want to bid on that kind of a process. They would be willing to work with us on a partnership to do a curbside, but we would need to do mandatory or opt out program where everyone is put into that automatically. If we want to pursue that, they could work up some numbers. I'm a little concerned with recycling the way it's going. I don't know what they're doing with their material because all of their curbside was going to Rocky Mountain as well. What I'm bringing before the council tonight is to increase the budget to help the bidding program. You know the challenges we've had with this. The residents leaving their recyclables on the ground and the wind blows it around. I've asked Washington Co. if they're going to increase their trucks and they said no. Sometimes they're down for 2 or 3 weeks and we don't have any service on our bins. It's an issue. I need a decision to either increase the budget or look at doing a partnership with Recyclops or end the service. **Paul:** So, it's mandatory in or people can opt out? **Mayor:** Will you give a little more detail on how they've viewed that partnership with us doing billing and that type of stuff? **Ryan:** In my opinion, they want to enter into a partnership where we would make it mandatory for every resident to opt in, we would add it onto our billing cycle, so we would not only be collecting for our current garbage service we'd have to add whatever price per can to those residents' service. They prefer that it's mandatory. The other option to opt out and they have so long to notify us in writing to be taken off of that. They think they can get 50-60% that would stay in. I don't know if that many will stay in here. **Scott:** It depends on the cost. **Ryan:** They'd want us to bill it and they would want us to transfer that money to them and they would provide the service where they provide bags for recyclables, they'd pick it up twice a week and transport it down to RMRC. **Mayor:** Twice a month, not twice a week. **Ryan:** Yes. It's every other week. **Paul:** If council wants to go in that direction, we probably shouldn't take for granted that we would go with that company. We would have to go out for proposals and put it out on the market as to what you want to do. **Terri:** We need some idea of the cost. **Scott:** Why are they no longer accepting recyclables and if they aren't, what are they doing? **Ryan:** Their distribution center where they collect recyclables, then sell and ship them to China. They would get a price on that commodity they were selling and transfer the price back to us. It would help to offset some of the costs. It's probably been 5 years since we've gotten

any residual back from them. They were barely making enough to cover their costs. Now, their outlet in China is not taking that at all, there's no market for it. They've gone to Washington Co. and said they are defaulting on their contract and they can't take material longer. They're not going to be responsible for their contract anymore. **Scott:** What do they collect? **Ryan:** Nothing. They're essentially out of business is what I understood. **Paul Cozzens:** I've done some research on this. Cardboard went from \$125/ton down to \$5/ton. The market is suffering. These other countries don't want it anymore. A lot of articles I read, the carbon footprint or the use of other natural resources such as water or electricity to process the recycling costs more and leaves a bigger footprint than taking it to a landfill. **Ryan:** In our calculations, when we were at \$1,600, it was cheaper for us to recycle than sending it to the landfill. When it went to \$3,000/mo., it was kind of break even. Now, with this new increase, it's going to cost us more to recycle it than put it in the landfill. **Mayor:** Part of the reason it's been a while to get back with information is because there's been all of these components and get you all the information to make a decision. **Paul Cozzens:** I'm not sure how I feel about mandatory anything with the elderly. **Ryan:** I don't know what the fate of Washington Co. curbside recycling will go. Republic is the company that services them and I'm not sure what they're doing with the material once they collect it. **Paul Cozzens:** Who takes the risk on the cans? **Scott:** They have Republic in Las Vegas. Maybe it goes there. **Ryan:** I don't know how much longer they'll have any kind of market to sell. **Scott:** We should be good stewards of the land. It's a tough call because financially, it's upside down. **Ryan:** They don't have the land mass for landfills. We have quite a few years left on ours. That's not as critical of an issue. It's more the responsibility for making sure we keep it clean. At some point there's a cost effectiveness of that. **Ron:** I think you bring us back the costs for mandatory or opt out and the we should fund it until we make a decision and educate the public through various media. **Paul Bittmenn:** We have about \$32,000 or \$36,000 in the budget right now. **Ryan:** According to the agreement we have with Washington Co., we have a 60-day notice we have to get them anyway. So, it will be a 60-day to continue with the bin process. If you decided to discontinue it so we can get it out to educate everyone. **Paul Cozzens:** Those who are using it you would just put up a sign saying we're discontinuing this service and in 60 days it'll be done. **Paul:** we would also take other ways to notify people. We'd put it in the newspaper, post it online, the Mayor's newsletter, on social media. **Ryan:** When we get calls, we refer them to Recyclops, since they're the only one in town. We'd be able to advertise that there's an alternative option. **Scott:** I don't know where they take it, but I use that service. **Ryan:** Have you got notices of those changes? **Scott:** Nope. Not yet. **Terri:** I use it too and I haven't gotten any. I know we got a survey a few years ago and I think that \$4/mo. was the break even that people were willing to pay in that range. **Paul Bittmenn:** We can take Recyclops numbers and apply those couldn't we? Do we have good numbers from them on what they would do for an opt out program? **Ryan:** I don't have any official numbers from them. We had a discussion with them when they first came here, talking about what it would cost and they estimated it at if you do an opt out and 60% stayed in, you'd be around a \$7 range for that. If you did an opt-in up in and you had at least 30% agree to do it, you'd be in the \$10 range. Mandatory they anticipate would be around \$6. Those are some numbers they throw out. I don't know if that would be increased now since they'll probably be taking it to Las Vegas as well. **Mayor:**

What information would council like between now and next meeting to move forward and make decisions? **Scott:** I know we may have to bid this out, but I want to get more updated information if we were to do something like this what the current rates are and what might be considered. **Ryan:** I can do that. **Craig:** Are there other companies that might have interest here? **Ryan:** We used to have Blue Sky and they left about 4-5 years ago. I don't know of any that do this kind of a service. Republic came in and bid it 4-5 years ago and they were quite high. We don't have a distributor here to take it to. It's the transportation of hauling to St. George, and now it's Vegas or SLC. **Mayor:** As soon as we get that additional information, we'll get this put back on a work meeting to try to figure out a direction.

**REVIEW OF CEDAR CITY ENGINEERING STANDARDS 2019 UPDATE. KIT**

**WAREHAM:** **Craig:** Is this the same list I saw last night? **Kit:** It is. Every 2-3 years we update our engineering standards. There are new products out there that are put in our systems, our sewer water, our streets, other parts of infrastructure. We just try to keep up to date on what we need out there and this year we have 33 changes we need to make. Most of these changes have been recommended by department heads in public works as they see things that need to be improves. The water department's been having problems with high water pressures in areas and those high pressures affect their meters. Wherever there is more than 80 psi in the water system, they're proposing we put in a pressure reducing valve upstream, so the water meters don't get damaged. **Paul Cozzens:** Would that eliminate the need for one in a home or would they still have to have one? No. We're not going to control the pressure in a home. **Paul Bittmenn:** We have a few areas where we have these PRV's and we still have homeowners coming in and getting spikes occasionally. **Kit:** Where we have the sewer water lateral cleanouts in commercial and industrial properties, we're going to require that the cleanouts be contained with a certain cap and lid on them with a ring and cover, so the cleanouts don't get damaged as they're plowing snow in the parking lots. If they break off the cleanout lid you get dirt and asphalt in our sewer line. We want to make sure those are protected. Clean outs on temporary cul-de-sacs in the City is basically the same thing. If they do a development with a temporary cul-de-sac on it, we want the sewer cleanouts to come up in the cul-de-sac in a way that they're not going to be damaged down the road as our street department plows snow. The water department has gone to Neptune water meters. Whenever we go to a new water meter in order to electronically read the water meters, they have to have a certain type of lid on the meter to do that. We're changing lids to accommodate those Neptune water meters. We got detail on backflow preventers. We're going to modify that detail to put an additional valve in the 2 backflow preventer details. On the downstream pipe reducer in the W-7 water assembly, that's going to be moved 20 feet downstream of the water meter so that they calm down the flow once it goes through the reducer and into the meter, so we get more accurate readings on that. All flow meters and water meter valves need to be purchased from the City, so we have a standard water meter they can read with their electronic readers and we don't have a lot of variation. **Scott:** Is that not the case now? **Kit:** There's places with different meters. W-8 detail stating culinary water connections are not going to be allowed to fire sprinkler supply lines, unless the sprinkler system is 13R or 13D with proper backflow devices. A new detail we're adding as required by the State for water lines that go underneath a channel.