

COUNCIL WORK MINUTES
AUGUST 21, 2019

The City Council held a meeting on Wednesday, August 21, 2019, at 5:30 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; City Recorder Renon Savage; Finance Director Jason Norris; Police Chief Darin Adams; Leisure Services Director Ken Nielson; Airport Manager Nick Holt; Cross Hollows Center Manager Larry Olds; Golf Maintenance Supervisor Steve Carter; Water Superintendent Robbie Mitchell; Parks & Outdoor Facilities Division Head Wade Orme; Aquatic Facility Manager Chris Hudson.

OTHERS PRESENT: Imlay, Dawn Chaplin, Bruce Burt, Doug Hall, Justin Davidson, Larry Overson, Dallas Buckner, Jared Harrington, Hillary Ellsworth, Dallin Staheli, Jennie Hendricks, Cindy Laffoon, Ken Stevens, Tom Jett, Elliott Jacoby, Garrett Jacoby, Candace Howes, Krista Staheli, Jonathan Baker, Cheri Stinson, Mary Webster, Brittan O'Rullian, John Webster, Emily Dotson, Brittanie Parry, Tate Womack, Mazi Womack, Derek Lacy, Chris Thomas, Katelynn Stinson, Alyssa Fain, Kerry Fain, Miles Fain, Bo Fain, Luke Fain, Eddie Jessop, Dusty Jessop, Joseph Jessop, Johanna Garavito, Christine Divinagracia, Teri Kenney, Jace Burgess, Tyler Melling, Brant Parker, Vance Rowley, Don Oswald, Adam Hahn, Dave Staheli, Alexandria Arter, Carter Wilkey, Joey DeGraaf, Aubrie Breinholt, Nathan Breinholt, Grayson Breinholt, Cody Breinholt, Chris Dahlin.

CALL TO ORDER: Councilmember Adams gave the invocation; the pledge was led by Councilmember Cozzens.

AGENDA ORDER APPROVAL: Councilmember Phillips moved to approve the agenda order for both the work and special action meetings; second by Councilmember Adams; vote unanimous.

ADMINISTRATION AGENDA – MAYOR AND COUNCIL BUSINESS; STAFF COMMENTS: ■Phillips – there is an apartment complex that was built last winter, behind the Clarion Hotel on south main and to the south. They negotiated with the building department to do the landscaping in the spring and it has not been done and the weeds are very tall. I want to make sure that happens. Also, I want to remind everyone that August 24th will be the grand opening for the Animal Adoption facility, there will be tours and give a ways, I want to invite everyone. ■Hartley – I had a citizen call about the traffic by Fiddlers Elementary 1935 N Wedgewood lane, they are asking for a stop sign on the north/south side ■Isom – are we responsible for the trail on the south side of the creek by the Wildlife Center. Some bike riders brought to my attention where we tried to fill in cracks opened wider fissures. It is fine for walkers, but not bikers. Kit- we will

look to see if we can crack seal, if not they will need asphalt. ■Cozzens – I talked to Paul, the street cut Brook Street through, will there be a stop sign on 600, I am worried about liability. Hartley – will those be permanent? Paul – no, Jeff was chip sealing in the area, and he wanted a way for people to get out.

PUBLIC COMMENTS: ■Candace Howes, Elks Lodge – I was hoping to get on next round of meetings, but you are not having a meeting on September 11th. We have had the first horse shoe tournament; we want to do another one on September 14th, this money goes to Shop with a Cop to buy shoes. Chief Adams – everything looks good, so we give a positive recommendation. Candace – this is the 7th year we have done it without any complaints. ■Dawn Chaplin – I have concerns at Nichols Canyon and Cottontail Dr., I want a traffic study in that area, with teenagers I would like to have it looked at. I have called in two accidents already. ■Daryl Owen – Exhibit “A” was read. ■Tom Jett – I was driving down Kittyhawk around 7:30 a.m. and saw a City employee cutting weeds by the animal shelter. I stopped and asked if he changed departments, he said no, but he City wants beautification projects before the grand opening. That says a lot about Corey Childs and the City employees. Also, everyone has heard jokes about garbage guys, we had a person move into our neighborhood about 3 weeks ago, they didn’t know to put the can on the streets, they put it on the sidewalk, the driver got out and rolled the can to the street so they got the garbage emptied, and that says a lot, I am proud to see that they care, and it is important to see that the people care. There is a lot of appreciation. Thank you for your work. I will be to the grand opening.

CONSIDER FINAL PLAT APPROVAL FOR THE CANYON LOFT PUD. GO

CIVIL/TYLER ROMERIL: Dallas Buckner, Go Civil – this is a PUD, we brought the vicinity in April or May. It is 2 acres on 1425 North, north of the hospital. There are 20 units. It is east of Stonehenge, north of the hospital. Tyler – the City has received all requirements on bonding, payment of fees. We are waiting for the actual letter of credit; the bank did give a letter assuring it would be in my office before action meeting. Phillips – it received all the right recommendations from Planning Commission? Dallas – yes.

DISCUSS PLANS AND FINANCING FOR THE GLACIER ICE RINK. DALLIN

STAHელი: Mayor – can we stick to not just the passion, but the financing plan. We know you are all passionate.

Dallin Staheli – we got a good crew here, I don’t know who is watching at home. See presentation attached as Exhibit “B”. We came with a plan several months ago, we wanted to upgrade the ice rink in the current location and there were several concerns with that proposal, the main one was that it is the site the city had planned and done work for the gym in the future. That would have made the gym more expensive and not in an ideal location but moving the ice rink made it more expensive also.

Added from the original plan is restrooms and locker rooms, teams want to shower when they are done playing. In the past when SUU had a team come down to play, we paid the Aquatic Center to stay open late to allow teams to use the showers in the Aquatic Center.

The mezzanine should seat about 500 people. Cozzens – could the mezzanine be expanded later over the lobby? Dallin – I don't know, that is a question for Mark. Question from audience – where will it be located? Dallin – west of the parking lot at the Aquatic Center, south of the ball fields. Cozzens – instead of putting it west of the Aquatic Center you are not removing parking but adding some parking. Dallin – it would share parking in the lot and on the street. The plan is to build a simpler steel structure. The main structure is a prefabricated steel building and the main skin would be stucco texture insulated panel and some masonry work to break up the flatness. Phillips – I assume the masonry would tie into the existing building, so it all goes together. Cozzens – the look is north west? Dallin - Yes. You can still see out when on the ice, it has a unique feel. It also has a nice lobby for people to come in and feel comfortable. I want to briefly talk about the programming, this is not a 3 month a year thing we are planning, a year-round skating and multi-use facility. There will be shelter form elements and longer time from the day for public skating, figure skating, curling, skating activities from October to March. April to September no ice, still skating activities with roller skating, learn to skate, roller hockey, public skating, there is an awesome opportunity and stronger from the community for more activities. We are excited for summer day camps with a multitude of activities to tie in not just skating but everything available with fishing and kayaking, and different things. It is a way to keep kids active in a good, safe way. We can also do pickle ball, roller derby and volleyball on a sport court surface. Cozzens – how is the size compared to a soccer field? Dallin – it is smaller, but they do have arena soccer leagues. When talking about this project it is more than a seasonal activity, it is year-round facility.

Bottom line is \$5.7 million, the idea moving forward is the city would help bridge the gap. We would like to propose splitting the cost 50%/50%, we don't want to ask more than we are willing to bring to the table, that is a fair amount of burden on us, but we think with the City funding we can bridge the gap. Our portion would come in different forms, in-kind donations, a good potential for more in that direction. We think we can get some good grants from private foundations and if we still need to make some up, we have the option of a business loan. We have to be careful, we are not asking for long-term subsidies on utilities. Once we get it built, we will donate it to the City before we operate. Mayor – what is the reason for that? Dallin – to keep a separation from the operating entity. We have consulted with legal counsel. It is better not to own the property to protect from law suits to the operating company. There is no value to us to own it because we cannot borrow against it or sell it. We will be entering a lease with the city, it just as well be for the facility. Hartley – who is paying insurance on the facility? Dallin – we will discuss that, Paul has a quote from the city's insurance provider, we will also get a quote by the most economical way. If under the city, we will roll that into the lease payment. We would expect to be responsible for the operation and maintenance of the facility and landscaping out to the curb, the city will maintain the parking. Phillips – the installation of the additional parking, is that in the proposal? Dallin – yes. We will draw lines on what is our responsibility and what is the City's. we are asking for a good amount from the city, we feel we are bringing a lot also. The long term will surpass the initial contribution. We think it is a good deal for the City although we need help.

Phillips – you talked about the northeast side being opened, how will the building be secure? Dallin – the building will be secure, and locked and then surrounded by a wrought iron fence. It is open on the best side with the best view and closed from the wind. Mayor – will the panels be hard to get over? Dallin – yes, it is 6 feet of glass on top of four feet of concrete. Cozzens – if in the current location you would build the building and the City pay utilities for \$85,000 a year for 20 years. You are asking over that commitment about another million. Dallin – the city commitment could have been \$1.7 million in the other proposal. Phillips – are the contributions and bids secure? Mayor, Dallin, one way or another would you be coming back and asking for more money if it was higher? Dallin – any overruns we would pick up and carry, but there is a limit. By the time we start digging we should have a good number. If it was a million over, we may not dig until we raised more money.

Mark Wilson, Architect – the cost estimates at this stage are quite conservative to make sure we don't underestimate, it is hard to ask for more money. We have used a system for the building on structure and finishes that are cost effective with a metal building skeleton and stucco finish with insulated finish, it is well insulated and economical. Phillips – is the maintenance easy? Yes, hose it down. Cozzens – what is the R value? Mark – 17. Phillips – what will we see on the Royal Hunte and Cove Drive side? Mark – the Royal Hunte side will have projections to break it up and a roof structure to make it attractive, not a blank wall. There is a masonry wainscoting about 4 feet high and some areas to the roof level, it should be something to be proud of. Cozzens – the mezzanine over the lobby, could it be expanded if needed? Mark – we have talked it to do on the other side, it is easy to do. The lobby is single level, we would have to increase the height of the lobby to do that, and the seating would not be the greatest. Cozzens – how would you do it on the north side? Mark – free standing bleachers, there is no glass on that side, it is all open between the columns. Cozzens – so that would be inexpensive.

Phillips – Dallin, about Staheli Rec Management and your 501c3? Dallin – that status is now done, we can apply for grants from other foundations, that will help make up the \$2.85 million on our side. Phillips – if the City is to do a commitment to the project, does it all need to be up front or over two years or what? Jason Norris – time wise it is up to the Council, you can do a number of arrangements for distribution of funds. Phillips – I think it is a great project, I hope we can make it work. There are a lot of capital improvements the City needs, fire stations, etc., but quality of life is important. It is a great project.

Cozzens – we have a public/private partnership for 6 years, the other is a lot of our recreation facilities, Aquatic Center, Heritage, Diamond Z in a deficit, this is a onetime investment, after that the utilities and maintenance is taken care of and we reap the benefit over the next 20 years. What is the deficit on the Aquatic Center, \$400,000? Jason – under \$400,000, we are trying to build a reserve.

Isom – I think it is a template for what we want to do in the future, it could extend to soccer fields, a dog park, etc. when I think of doubling the number of taxpayer money, if we put in \$2.85 million and you put in \$2.85 million, we have doubled tax payer money.

My big concerns are legal concerns and just how legal feels about the relationship that has been proposed and our owning the facility having it operated by a non-profit organization? Tyler – I have kept running notes for 6 months on lease terms and there will be a lot of hammering out terms, but it can be put together if the Council decides. Hartley – do we have to have public hearings, it is a lot of taxpayer money. I called Jon Whittaker to see if we could put a ballot question on the ballot. I love the ice rink and recreation, but it is not my money and I want to get public input. Tyler – we deal with this question in Planning Commission and Council on how to let people know. If the Council moves forward, depending on the revisions, we can put it on Facebook page, we put on the City Website and the State website, but we know how effective that is at times. Phillips – it deserves full disclosure and we want to hear and get guidance from the citizens. Mayor – Dallin, before we talked about if things don't work out, and exit strategy, under this concept what does that look like? Dallin – we wouldn't expect any reimbursement or payback of what we put in the facility, but the City would own a \$5.7 million-dollar facility for \$2.85 million and we would take care of our obligations on our side and not expect the city to pick up our slack. If everything goes south, you don't have anything else to offer. Phillips – you have made sure it is a year-round facility for multi-use activities. Dallin – we want to serve the community in any way we can. Our mission is not any different than the cities in improving quality of life.

Dave Staheli – one thing important to remember is I am putting my name as the underwriter. From my vantage point it would be had to pry us out of there if we need to exercise the amount. There has to be a relationship of trust that you cannot write on paper, I know you need legal contingencies. If I have to back up money, I have to find ways to make up money or take the hit. I am not going to do that. We may have to have language on exit, but we are not going to do that.

Kerry Fain – about notifying the public, when we originally started the project, we brought petitions with over 3500 signatures, would that ease the council, would that help to do it again? Hartley – that would be a focused group, you will be hitting the taxpayers that want it. Kerry – I go out, I have 5 kids, we walk parking lots, hit events, not just targeting people that say yes. We had overwhelming support before. We are very passionate, I can't come up with \$2.85 million, but our ice lovers are willing to get behind something like that, we want it to come to fruition.

Carter Wilkey – one mention is a one-time investment, the city would be required to do the parking lot maintenance, does that include chip seal, etc? yes, so more maintenance. Landscaping? Staheli. Carter – the lease, is there a term, ongoing, etc? Cozzens – the 20 year was them moving and it became a gym. For me it would be at least a 50-year lease. Tyler – the only discussion I have had is a 20 year, but we have not set down. Dave Staheli – I think in other things I have done we have done long term lease with right to renew. I think we would have to have an agreement like that. Probably 20 years with the right to renew as long as there was not breaking terms of the agreement. I will also mention that the attention for the public notice should be the same as it was for the dog pound and the ball fields. Carter – on the bid, \$1.45 million is for the ice equipment, does that include the Zamboni? Dallin – yes. Carter – does that become property of the

City or Glacier? Dallin - \$1.45 is the ice rink floor, chiller, dasher boards, all the stuff included in the building and yes it would be donated to the City, you can't have an ice rink without that stuff. Phillips - I know this is wish, let's say you get several donations and if cost raising goes well is there an opportunity that both shares can be reduced by \$50,000 because we got a donation from XYZ? Dallin - yes, I think that could be refunded.

Cozzens - I would not like to see it go to a ballot initiative, we have not done that for \$1.5 million on an animal shelter, just through normal course of action. Dallin - the whole initiative has sprung out of a sense of urgency to continue to operate because of the usage on the small facility. We still want to put the plan, start construction early next year, to delay to November would be hard. Hartley - this is different, it is public/private, the others are public facilities, it is not exactly the same, we are not comparing apples to apples, more like apples to oranges. Cozzens - it is different, but it is a public facility. Phillips - if we were to have this come before us in the next work meeting and action on the following week. Tyler - work is September 4th, we need 10 days, the action would be on September 18th. Phillips - that time frame, would that work? Dallin - yes, that is the best we can do. Mayor - the council needs to decide if you want to do bonding, capital improvements or what? Hartley - would Jason look the options up. I have had people ask if we can still do the gym in 2 years, is it an option to use all the capital money, can you give us some options? Jason - depending on the amount of money you want to donate to Staheli, we can come up with a few options, do we have \$2.85 million unencumbered, yes, we do, if we want to bond we have to go through bond counsel, it will take longer than a month. Isom - since we have two weeks, can you work up various options, can we continue discussion in anticipation of the September 4th meeting.

Paul - we contract with Zions Public Finance, Jonathan Ward, I can call and engage him to give some options. Isom - is it ok to have discussion next week and on to September 4th. I would love to have the professional opinion. Cozzens - if we bond, we will incur finance costs. Mayor - if we go down bonding path it takes longer. Paul - you want to start in March? Dallin - yes, the goal is March. If half could come quicker and use it to spring board fund raising that we need to do on our side. Jason - we can put money in escrow, not give a million dollars to a private company. Paul - you will have to submit contract pay requests, it will be worked out in a lease agreement. Dallin - we need something that is committed to get things rolling based on the city's commitment. Phillips - on the new parking lot, do we have a rough estimate on the number of stalls? Mark Wilson - I didn't count them, we are finishing what was master planned with the Aquatic Center. Adams - I quickly counted about 50. Isom - involving the bank, and Jason is key over the next two weeks. Adams - the concerns you brought up, the public needs to know the relationship so they don't think we are giving money to a private business, that is a concern that pops up. It is a great partnership, but there is an education process with the public. Mayor - there will be public hearings with the financing.

Dave Staheli - one of the things help to mitigate the public perception is the City contribute a higher amount without a year to year commitment, it is a clean break. It can be approached in the education process, in essence you have a private entity bringing

something to the table and giving it to the City. The money is for a cause, but no individual will profit from it. It will bring more diversity to the City with private donations coming to the table. \$2.8 million is a lot, but you need to look at the other angle, but the question to the community is do we want the facility? Adams – I understand it, but there is public that has no idea, we don't want misconception. Dave – changing the donation and getting rid of the annual thing is a positive thing.

Carter Wilkey – another question, where the money comes from, it has taken the City a long time to build a reserve, what other things get put on hold. I know the Planning Commission looked at another subdivision at South Mountain and the need for another fire station which is another \$3 million plus fire trucks, are there other things put on hold and does the gym get pushed back? Phillips – those are the thoughts we have also. Cozzens – we don't build fire stations before the need, that may be 20 years. Carter – you have the Canyons Subdivision, Tallon Point, the new subdivision last night, but it was not approved yet, developers are putting in streets and they are coming. I don't know how much longer before we need that. Do impact fees cover that? Yes.

CONSIDER BIDS FOR STALLS AT CROSS HOLLOW ARENA. LARRY

OLDS: Larry Olds, Cross Hollow Center Manager – we have \$50,000 from the restaurant tax, the city matched. We are looking at #1, 50 stalls, Noble Panels is wholesale, the others are retail, we are saving \$12,000 over one and \$15,000 over the other. We have high school rodeo in 3 weeks, we started taking reservations Monday and we are out of stalls and we have 150 stalls, IFA is donating some panels for us to use. Paul – the funding was approved in the budget, this is to approve the vendor on the contract. Larry – it is a 6-week lead. Consent.

CONSIDER BIDS FOR PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT AT BICENTENNIAL PARK. WADE ORME:

Wade Orme, Parks & Outdoor Facilities Division Head – you have 3 proposals we received from contractors on the state contract, they were all given the same scope on what we were looking for on maintenance, wear and tear and each group came back with different renderings, I chose one rendering from each and we are hoping to get public input. We would probably after this portion, place pictures at the Aquatic Center and let the kids vote on the one they would want. Phillips – there is a different from each proposal, is one better of another? Wade – we said we want children 2-12 to play, some type of rail glide, like a zip line, all were given the same scope and specs. The daily maintenance will be much less than others we now have. We didn't include belt swings, liability wise we have more accidents and they take more maintenance. We have two types of swings, a tot swing and parent/child swings, we put one at West Canyon and we have had a lot of positive feedback. Isom – how do you kids feel about it? Wade – they are just excited to see a new playground. Mayor – we have talked about temperatures, are the colors what work? Wade – we can change the colors and have what we want. The temperature is on the placement, slides to north and east, the placement has a larger effect than the color. Paul – are there trees there? Wade – there are some, not a ton. There are some cottonwoods on the outside of field 3. Adams – have we got stuff from Garret before? Wade – yes, the shade structures, it was hard with the manufacturer moving facilities, but I have use them for parts before and they have all

been good to work with. Hartley – are you wanting us to make a selection? Wade - no, the money is allocated through RAP Tax. Paul – we will not move it forward for a vote, we will put it at the Aquatic Center for a vote and then will put it on the action meeting at a later date.

CONSIDER A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE CITY'S CONSOLIDATED FEE SCHEDULE. NICK HOLT/DARIN ADAMS/TYLER ROMERIL:

Nick Holt, Airport Manager – we want a change for Airport Advertisement, we don't have that now. It allows the public to come in and advertise in the terminal. The Airport Board discussed it, we don't want the terminal full of advertisements, the majority will be in the baggage claim area. We are presenting two options, a wall displays 3.5x5 canvass or plastic material, they would hang off a curtain rod type system. Hartley – they will be consistent size and shape? Yes. Phillips – is it more lodging? Nick – a business out of California and a local motel have contacted me. The second option is the electronic 30 second message board. We will get both approved, initially start with the wall displays. Paul – if the fees are approved you need to work with Tyler for a written policy on the type of advertisement you do and don't want. There will be a time someone wants to advertise something we as a community does not want. Phillips – has this been before the Airport Board? Nick – yes and they have some of the same concerns. \$100 per month for display and \$50 per month for an electronic advertisement. This will eliminate some of the clutter, we don't charge for brochures, the Airport Board does not want to do that, but we need to have a specific place. Tyler – wall display is 3.5 feet by 5 feet? Nick – it is 3.5 x 5 feet. Mayor – what happened to the display in the baggage area? Nick – I talked with Steve and we saved two spaces for the City in the south hallway. We are working on some pictures. Mayor – this history of aviation are we moving away from that? Nick – yes, we are unless it is in the areas reserved for the City. Phillips – the issue was fundraising, we raised \$2,000 and we needed \$12,000. Nick – I talked with Steve and he is ok with this.

Darin Adams, Police Chief – we provide the service of fingerprinting, we have done that for a number of years and the price has raised from \$2.50 to \$5.00 and we want to change that to \$10, everyone else in town charges that and we get inundated which takes too much of the volunteers time.

PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER REVISIONS TO THE FY 2019-2020

BUDGET. JASON NORRIS: Jason – we had a few issues come up and decided to do a revision early in the budget year, we typically wait until December. I have given you a summary of all the revisions. Other than the RAP Tax the others are new money, new items. RAP Tax is adjusting from prior meetings.

Transfer from Capital improvement and RAP Tax. #1 police department has, based on discussion, would like to purchase 4 radar digital signs that are portable to move to other areas in the city. We have had a lot of citizens concerned about speed. They are traffic control, and slow traffic. Chief Adams – we have 1 trailer that we move around. We have looked at this for some time. We talked with UDOT to partner and one by Loves, they wanted to partner but it was \$10,000, we can buy 4 for \$12,000, this gathers data, it

gives the motorist the speed and gathers data on the cloud. We can show if the concerns are valid. Paul – does it record plates? Chief – no, speed only. Cozzens – I was setting at Cove and Meadow and 3 cars went through the sign, I don't think it is intentional. Could we look at a flashing stop sign? Phillips – the \$25,000 is original, the \$12,000 is for the signs? Darin – correct.

Jason – if we want a flashing sign, do you want to get a cost and put that in this revision? Cozzens – the ones I have seen have a led solar panel. Mayor – get the figures.

Jason – the State is putting a light on 56 and Cove Drive, we have sensors on all street lights, and we have to pay for the Opticom, it is about \$6,000, we purchased it with street department funds, we want to replenish their funds. Also, in streets is \$550,000, we sold property to the VA for the cemetery, we will repurpose the funds and the road to the cemetery is \$550,000. Paul – our staff did preliminary earth work, removal of lava rock. We had contractors doing sewer, water, storm drain. The last we need is finish grade, curb, gutter and sidewalk, that is what is proposed.

Jason - \$376,000 is the allocation of the RAP Tax process, it is just a formalization. It is the Bicentennial playground and \$6,000 to the Library. We had an original budget of \$600,000 but we are also drawing additional funds from the fund balance.

Jason – next is the Aquatic Center, this is the reason for the revision. Chris Hudson, Aquatic Center Manager – our liner in the pools started to degrade, we did mitigation at the expense of Myrtha, they are not the installer, they just provide the material. Some of the materials and repairs have failed, Myrtha did cover the costs, they came in and said it is not holding up, they want to replace the big pool and some in other areas. When they came to do a repair, the repair then failed, and they covered the cost to fix it. That is when they said it is not holding up. Cozzens – are they not supposed to be lifetime? Chris – Myrtha said they have never done a lifetime guarantee, I don't know where it came from. When you build a pool there are several ways, they use stainless steel with a vinyl liner. Adams – I was blown away with the pictures, Myrtha told us they have had pools in Europe for 40 years without repairs. My question, I am surprised we have to pay the installation cost for their defective products. Chris - The left picture is new, the right is original material, the one has degraded see exhibit "C". The material has not just torn but become brittle. Cozzens – was the steel welded? Chris – they weld and a backer to seal the seams, there is an angle bracket filled with aggregate and other materials.

We discussed with them, they have been willing to pay for the smaller repairs, \$5,000 to \$6,000. They only offer warranty on the material because they don't install it. Ken and I went the rounds on if they fail why we pay. A warranty was not issued by CEM, Myrtha did not give CEM a warranty. It was not lifetime, it was a 15-year warranty. They are proposing to come in and fix the floor in the lap pool and outdoor and gut the leisure pool, including gutter tiles for the price given. Jason – it is \$132,000. Paul – that is our cost for the labor, the total project is \$238,000. Myrtha is bringing all the supplies and equipment and \$25,000 toward the labor. Phillips – what guarantees we won't be here in 8 years? Chris – they said we will get a new 10-year warranty. Adams – they are painting

the striping? Chris – yes, they use a PVC paint that adheres to the main liner so there will not be cuts in the main liner. Myrtha thinks the contractor has stores in their warehouse and used some old generation materials in our pool. CEM is the sole contractor in the State of Utah for Myrtha. Phillips – how long are we down? Chris – the lap pool is 5 working days, they will try and get an extra contractor to come in to shorten the time. The outdoor is 4 working days, the leisure pool is 26 working days, 5 weeks. We will be getting a new Myrtha pool which would be \$240,000. That is the benefit to doing it now, the tears will continue to happen, and we will nickel and dime ourselves. Phillips – what will we be losing? Chris – we might save some money because we won't have labor costs during this time of year. We have a minimum level of lifeguard, but it is really slow this time of year. We want to do it before the holidays. Kit – this may be expensive, but has there been a thought so they can play water polo in the competition pool? Chris – they would have to excavate that pool. Chris – they would have to dig down and drop that. We had talked about raising the leisure pool, if we raise it by 6 inches, but mobilizing engineering, contracts, raising drains I don't know if we can do it in that amount of time.

Jason – Tyler has spent time looking at the warranty, when all is said and done, we have \$132,000 to make the repair. Tyler – the warranty was not that great, the warranty we are getting does not cover labor in the future, I suggested that. Cozzens – we may get another 10 years. Jason – anything with water will have corrosion. We budget and set aside reserves and this is part of that business.

We want to re-present our request to complete the water irrigation system at the Golf Course. We have been working on the front 9, the original pipes are degraded, and we have piece by piece been working through a master plan and power, and water lines and pumps and we found out the grant we applied for we were not awarded, so we are down to ourselves to complete the Golf Course. We allocated \$703,500 to complete the water system we since had Steve and Jared work with several in the industry to see what it will take to complete the system, that number is \$800,000 and we as staff would like to request that from the capital improvement fund. We feel there is a window of opportunity to start the lines, our staff will dig the pond and, in the spring, put in sprinklers.

Phillips – is this the front 9 or the entire course? Steve Carter – that is holes 1-9, 10 and the driving range. When we came up with original phases, the front 9 needed to be replaced, it is iron pipe. When the design was made #10 and the driving range made sense because of the proximity. Cozzens – is it \$1.5 million? Steve – we spent \$233,000 and the parts are in Salt Lake, the pump station and will be here shortly and we have money allocate for the pond construction through RAP Tax. The rest of the amount we feel confident with the people we have talked with that the money is enough to finish this side of the project. It is not the entire course. 12-18 is pvc, the problem is head spacing. The new stuff is an excellent material, industry says 50-75 years before maintenance. Phillips – is there an opportunity to reapply? Paul – it is a water smart grant, it is the same one the Water Conservancy District got. There are hundreds of applications and very hard to get. Cozzens - \$1.3 million so far? Steve – including pump station and pond which is RAP Tax \$330,000. This is something we have been trying to get done for 15 years, it is an excellent opportunity, and will also have water savings costs. Cozzens – this finishes the