

**2015**  
**Water Conservation Plan**

**Town of Garden City**

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**Water Conservation Plan**

**A. Introduction:**

Garden City has been proactively implementing water conservation measures over the past 15 years as requested by the Governor to conserve 25% of water by the year 2025. A large part of this effort has been done by installing water meters to all of the connections in the Town. The Town has also adjusted the water rate structure to encourage conservation.

The goal of this updated Water Conservation Plan is to reduce water consumption by an additional 3% over the next 10 years (2025) while delivering a cost-effective, adequate and reliable supply of high quality water to its residents and other contracting entities. To outline the process of conservation, the Town is updating this water conservation plan. This is the first step in planning and preparing to meet future needs in a proactive manner. In addition to updating the plan, this plan will discuss the activities the Town has implemented and activities the Town will begin to implement over the next several years. The Town Council and Riley Argyle, the Public works Director will lead the Garden City water conservation efforts.

Water demand management, supply planning and a conservation program provide the Town of Garden City with a balanced approach to meet growth expectations and comply with Utah State Law as required by H.B 418 during the 1998 General Session of the Utah Legislature. The intent of this law is to provide water based on the cost of service not only for current needs but also to meet future growth. Metering, pricing and other important conservation elements have been implemented incrementally as funding and other resources have been identified. This plan describes future items to further conservation. These items include beginning a citizen education program addressing the demand management and a telemetry system to better the supply planning of water.

**B. Background:**

The Town of Garden City is a small community located in the top northeast corner of Utah on the western shore of Bear Lake. The site was considered a garden spot in the valley and is well known for its raspberry crops. A strong agricultural foundation exists among long-term community members, although this is gradually decreasing as new development occurs.

Garden City is a resort community with a year-round population of 567, which then explodes to between 15,000 and 30,000 during the summer months with people recreating at Bear Lake. This presents a unique challenge in providing reliable, adequate and efficient infrastructure to meet summer use without placing an undue financial burden on year-round residents. In addition, the greatest growth is occurring with single family dwellings with a corollary increase in landscape water use. The town uses an inverted rate schedule based on usage, thus having a greater impact on larger water users. Water meters have been installed and are required on all new developments and residential homes. The Town Council has been concerned about inequitable impacts to senior citizens and has implemented a “discounted water rate” for qualifying senior citizens using federal criteria that provides a monthly “lifeline” amount of water. Issues of

fairness and equity are a large factor since the impact to Garden City’s water system is based primarily on temporary, summer time users, and any policies and procedures should ensure they pay their fair share. The greater challenge and struggle, however, is that these temporary residents consider Garden City a “vacation home” and do not want government nor political intrusion into their lives – they have that at their primary residence.

**C. Community Values:**

A 1997 survey sponsored by the Town Council found that respondents value open space along with having development pay for itself as it occurs. Respondents strongly favored small parks and preserving the berry patches. Thus, it becomes clear that respondents value the beauty of the green hillsides, and want to maintain an attractive, nicely landscaped community that includes parks as well as agricultural lands. The Town Council is committed to maintaining the beauty of the Town of Garden City while promoting “wise water use” through incentives and education as much as possible.

Most respondents (99%) either owned or were buying their home, and strongly supported single-family dwellings, while only 12% supported multi-family dwellings. This is especially significant since more than 68% of the respondents were 55 years old or older (43% were 65 or older) with two or less family members in their home. Approximately 56% of the respondents had incomes of \$43,650 or more a year, and 22% of the respondents included were full time residents with 55% being summer or weekend residents.

Since most of the dwellings are second homes for respondents, the higher income is not unexpected. However, it again reinforces the need for fairness and equity in establishing policies and practices that promote “wise water use”.

**D. Existing Water Resources:**

The Town of Garden City has two springs and one well:

Source	CFS	GPM	Status
Swan Creek Spring	2.5	1,122	In Use
Payne Spring	0.13	56	In Use
Well	0.328	147	Not In Use

The Town has 4.08 cfs (1,831 gpm) in water rights with 3,178 cfs (1,426 gpm) in use. Garden City uses 70% of the water from Payne Spring which is reported to be 105 gpm. Current storage capacity is:

- Payne/Pickleville 600,000 volume/gallons
- Treatment Plant Tank 500,000 volume/gallons
- Harbor Village 50,000 volume/gallons
- Elk’s Ridge 500,000 volume/gallons

Garden City currently has four storage tanks with a total storage capacity of 1,650,000 gallons. The Payne/Pickleville 600,000 gallon storage tank serves the south end of the water system and has a 6,070 foot overflow elevation. Two of Garden City's other storage tanks from partnerships with developers have a combined 550,000 gallons capability that serves Harbor Village and Elk Ridge Estates with 6,200 foot overflow elevation. The Town also has 500,000 gallons of storage near the new treatment plant. The Town will continue to partner with new development to develop additional storage capacity to meet the increasing needs of developments higher on the mountain.

Garden City has constructed and installed a new state of the art treatment plant near the 500,000 gallon water tank. The treatment plant is a micro filtration system, designed and constructed by Pall Corporation. Currently the treatment plant has a capacity to flow 3 million gallons per day (mgd), with an option to increase the size depending on need.

As indicated above, an existing well is currently not in use. It does not produce the quality of water needed for the culinary water system. As development occurs, it is anticipated a new well will be developed in the future with the appropriate infrastructure. A new well will continue to provide a reliable and adequate supply of water. In addition to new well, the Town Council is currently seeking other alternatives to add supply to the Town water system. The Town Council is committed to working with new development to provide new storage capability.

## **E. Current and Future Water Use:**

### **1. Current Use**

There are currently 762 equivalent residential users (ERU's) and 728 commercial ERU's with a total of 1,504 in service or obligated. Approximately 52% of the current use is for residential customers, while 48% is for commercial customers, including motels, campgrounds, marinas, a church, etc. Our current water use in gallons per capita per day (gpcd) is approximately 220 gpcd total water use. This is an estimated figure due to the number of recreational users Garden City sees each year.

- a. Residential: An inverted monthly allocation based on the size of the hookup (3/4", etc.) is charged at a fixed rate. The minimum monthly rate is \$43 per hookup for 15,000 gallons per month with a corollary increase based on total water usage.
- b. Commercial: A contractual agreement is in place with all commercial/industrial users greater than a 3/4" connection, giving them a monthly allocation for a fixed dollar amount. The allocation is based on ERU's of the commercial establishment, with the monthly

allocation based on the ERU calculation. These rates are set by the Town Council through ordinances and resolutions.

Source	Current Annual Supply (Millions)
Swan Spring	338.13
Payne Spring	79.55

Residential Use/Commercial Use	Current Annual Use (Millions)
Residential	225.54
Commercial	192.14

2. Projected Future Use

The 60% increase in known future growth is primarily single family housing, which will include lawns. A smaller number of units are planned for mobile homes and multi-family housing, which historically use less water for landscape.

Service Connections	Current Use	2050 Future Increase
Residential Units	776	465
Commercial Units	728	436

The developmental impact of single family residences with lawns will be a significant challenge, particularly in developing an educational demand-side management program. Past experience has demonstrated that a message that is effective with year-round residents has little impact on part time residents who may have greater financial resources. Resentment of part time residents can be significant since they consider this vacation home a “haven” from regular concerns. Pricing incentives for low water fixtures, metering and other conservation strategies will continue to be studied as part of the Town’s strategy to promote water conservation.

3. Service Area

The Garden City water system currently extends 8 miles.

**F. Water Quality Issues:**

The Town Council is committed to an active water quality, pollution prevention program with an emphasis to mitigate landscape runoff. Homeowners frequently use fertilizer and pesticides to maintain a beautiful, green landscape, and then apply significant amounts of water. Water use has decreased due to the new metering program. A joint water conservation and pollution prevention program can help residents understand appropriate landscape watering techniques while maintaining the beauty and quality of Bear Lake. This is a high priority issue as new

development continues to move higher on the mountainside, with an ever increasing potential for downstream runoff.

**G. Water Budget:**

Resolution R14-02 dated April 10, 2014 updated the water rates and hook-on fees that are assessed for both residential and commercial properties.

The Garden City current rate structure is as follows:

Monthly Fees: (residential only)

¾” \$43.00 @ 15,000 gallons per month

Monthly fees for residential service wholesaled under a bulk meter will be charged at a ¾” monthly fee per ERU.

Monthly Fees: (commercial only)

The minimum commercial connection is one unit/ERU or one ¾” connection.

Monthly fees for commercial connections are assessed @ \$43.00 per month per unit/ERU with a base gallon of 15,000 gallons.

Water Use Overages: (residential and commercial)

Overage rate for the next 5,000 gal (per 1,000 gallons)	\$1.00
Overage rate for 5,000 to 10,000 gal (per 1,000 gallons)	\$2.00
Overage rate for over 10,000 gal(per 1,000 gallons)	\$3.00

Water service provided outside the Garden City limits is charged at 1.50% of the city limit rate.

These fees are based on actual costs, with monthly fees giving a gallons-per-month allocation target based on an inverted rate schedule for residents. Funding is being identified to increase storage capability, with new development working in partnership with the Town to provide storage capability.

The rate structure analysis, which was prepared by Lewis, Young, Robertson & Burningham and J-U-B Engineers, included a process to identify the potential for using a “Water Budget” based on lot size, family size and weather condition (evaporation data). This model encourages appropriate watering (whether year-round resident or temporary resident) and penalize those who over water. Consideration can still be given to any resident with unique constraints, including financial, considering a “lifeline” criteria.

However, it is important to understand that the Town of Garden City employs 3 full-time and 3 seasonal employees for the water department, and that financial and staffing constraints limit the ability of the Town in implementing state-of-the-art, sophisticated measures that may be possible in larger communities.

The Town Council will continue to consider a variety of options, with the goal of promoting water efficiency that is fair and equitable, and maintains the beauty for which the community is well known.

**I. Problems, Opportunities and Goals**

Several challenges and opportunities present themselves:

1. Pollution Prevention: As indicated earlier, a proactive pollution prevention program is critical in order for the Town to maintain the high quality of its recreational ambience and the quality of Bear Lake. This can also be a benefit, however, since an education program can help the public understand that “watering correctly” can give them a beautiful yard without using as much water. The community survey found respondents were well educated and valued the environmental qualities of their community; therefore, any education program will take advantage of these values to promote wise water use.
2. Vacation Population: The high influx of visitors in the summer months presents a problem for water conservation. Vacationers that rent homes or properties are not concerned about water use or non-use. The peak demands on the water system also present a challenge for the city since they are much higher than average.
3. Metering: The importance of metering is acknowledged, but the economic impact to year-round residents is great. Garden City has enacted a water metering program where every connection is read by radio read equipment. Garden City has worked hard to enact this meter program, making sure all the meters are up to date and functioning correctly. Garden City has been metering water for the past 4 years.

Currently all meters are new due to the metering program. Garden City will address the meter replacement in 10-15 years or as needed.

The metering program helped with water conservation by educating water users as to the abundance of water they had previously been using. We have seen the water conservation measures being implemented by individual water users.

**J. Existing Water Conservation Programs**

1. Leak Detection: The Town has an ongoing internal leak detection program and will continue to budget annual resources to address this issue. Increased emphasis will be placed on seepage and other diversions that impact the wastewater treatment systems.
2. Metering: The town council will continue to address the issue of metering all water users as indicated in paragraph I-1 and 2 above.

3. Pricing: See Section G above on Water Budget. Again, the uniqueness of Garden City with its significant summertime increase raises serious issues unlike any other municipality in the state. Some areas see significant tourism during the winter time, but that does not impact outdoor landscape water usage. Others may see increased summertime tourists who are “pass-through” only, and not building summertime vacation homes. The issues of who pays, how much and why is always a serious, politically volatile issue, but coupled with part time residents who have less of a political and social connection to the community, an even greater effort is necessary to ensure that everyone pays their “fair share.”

#### **K. Proposed Water Conservation Programs:**

1. Education: The most effective way to change the attitude of the public is through education. An education program that focuses on the joint benefit of water conservation and pollution prevention through incentive is preferred by the Town Council rather than ordinances.
  - a. Current conservation can be divided into two areas: Supply side and Demand side. Supply side conservation measures are actions taken by the Town within its source, storage and supply system. Demand side conservation takes place with the user, within homes and businesses. The Town has been actively planning supply side water conservation. An example would be to “low water landscape” at the Town Offices. Demand side water conservation activities, by the Town has been more aggressive.

One of the primary purposes of this plan is to investigate the demand side water conservation activities that the Town could implement to reduce water demand. The Town has a water savings cost of 30 percent of total water demand by the year 2022 based on saving 20 percent in outdoor use. Using average supply condition, the 10 percent savings would also offer projects and their associated operations and maintenance costs.

- b. Literature on appropriate landscape watering will be made available to all residents and include a strong emphasis on watering techniques such as watering hours, sprinkler system retrofits that reduce runoff, and encouraging low water landscaping. Literature and other information in the Water Conservation Tool Box received from the Utah Water Conservation Forum will be used and will be sent out to all users on a regular basis in the water bills.
  - c. The Town will continue to partner with USU Extension, the Master Gardner program, and the Natural Resources Conservation Council, as well as other associated groups and individuals.
  - d. School Programs: The children of Garden city residents travel several miles to school in Randolph, and thus no local school activities are available. However, the Town will work cooperatively with other local communities to fund literature



and/or other resources for use in the various schools. Likewise, we will work cooperatively with any students who are interested in doing a project within our town boundaries.

- e. **Landscape Ordinance:** It is suggested that the Town council create a model landscape ordinance for all new development in an attempt to curb water use. A commercial ordinance, for areas, would require developers to submit a landscape plan which would require efficiency standards in the irrigation system, low water-use plants and an attractive but water wise design. The developer must meet the requirements of the ordinance.

The proposed ordinance for residential homeowners would be a public education ordinance. As homeowners apply for water, they would receive a water education packet containing information about water use efficiency and resources to help them achieve this in their landscapes. The intention of the packet would heighten public awareness.

- 2. **Telemetry:** The Town is preparing to upgrade their water system to increase storage capacity, system pressures and fire protection. As part of the project, a telemetry system will installed to monitor water supply, storage, operations and usage. This will allow the Town to manage its water resources better and reduce waste in the system.

**K. Other Issues:**

The other issues of drought are deliberately not being addressed in this plan due to its short-term focus. Our objective is to manage resources in a sustainable way for the long term, and while there are many financial and staffing constraints to implementing programs that exist in larger communities, the Town Council is working to move ahead pro-actively as resources allow.

**L. Future Evaluations:**

A review of our water conservation program will be accomplished annually during the regular budget cycle as we look at the water department. At that time, the Town Council will re-evaluate current programs and practices, and based on this annual assessment, implement educational programs that meet the community's need and promote demand-side management policies. By doing this annual assessment during the budget cycle, funding can be identified and programs modified and implemented as appropriate.

**M. Notification:**

We will deliver this report to our customers by posting a notice of the availability of the report on our water bill and sending a copy to those that request a copy. We will also make the report available for review at the Garden City Office during normal business hours.

**N. Appendix A:**

Minutes of the Garden City Town Council meeting held on December 10, 2015 approving this Water Conservation Plan.

This **Water Conservation and Management Plan** was reviewed, discussed and adopted at an official Town Council meeting for the Town of Garden City on the 10<sup>th</sup> day of December, 2015.

APPROVED:

Attest:

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John Spuhler, Mayor

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Kathy Hislop, Town Clerk

**MINUTES OF THE  
TOWN COUNCIL  
MEETING OF  
GARDEN CITY, UTAH**

The Garden City Town Council held their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, December 10, 2015 at the Garden City Lakeview Building located at 69 N. Paradise Parkway, Building C. Mayor Spuhler opened the meeting at 5:05 p.m.

Town Council Members present:

John Spuhler, Mayor  
Pat Argyle  
Darin Pugmire

Others Present:

Kathy Hislop  
Riley Argyle  
Bob Peterson  
Mitch Poulson  
Zan Murray  
Anita Weston  
Nadine Sprouse  
Joey Stocking

**ROLL CALL**

Mayor Spuhler asked for a roll call of Council Members present: Mayor Spuhler, Council Member Argyle, and Council Member Pugmire.

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

Minutes of the Town Council Meeting held on November 3, 2015

Council Member Pugmire made the motion to approve the minutes of the regular Town Council meeting held on November 3, 2015 as written. Council Member Argyle said that she won't second the motion because she wasn't here for that part of the meeting. Mayor Spuhler seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken: Council Member Pugmire, for; Mayor Spuhler, for; Council Member Argyle, abstained. Motion carried.

Minutes of the Town Council Executive Session held on November 3, 2015

Council Member Pugmire made the motion to pass the minutes of the executive session held on November 3, 2015 as written. Council Member Argyle seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken: Council Member Argyle, for; Council Member Pugmire, for; Mayor Spuhler, for. Motion carried.

Minutes of the Town Council Special Meeting held on November 12, 2015

Council Member Pugmire made the motion to pass the minutes of the Town Council special meeting held on November 12, 2015 as written. Council Member Argyle seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken: Council Member Argyle, for; Council Member Pugmire, for; Mayor Spuhler, for. Motion carried.

**TRAILS PLANNING UPDATE**

Mr. Mitch Poulson explained that he has filled out the application for the Enterprise zone for Garden City and has submitted it. He said that he will keep the Council informed as to the progress of the application.

Mr. Poulson explained that about a year ago they started a project to map the trails in the county. He said that a lot of trails in the county link with trails in Garden City. He said that eventually they want to connect Garden City to Randolph with an ATV trail.

Mr. Poulson gave a map of the trails to the Council. He said that he is also working on the trail map for Bear Lake County so we can connect trails in the 2 counties for a big regional master plan for trails.

Mr. Poulson said that he would like to finish this up in a few months. He said that he is getting grant money to extend the bike path on the east side of the lake.

Mr. Poulson will help Council Member Pugmire on the MOU's for the gun range. Council Member Pugmire is also working with Mr. Driesbecke and the County Commissioners. He would like to break ground in April.

**WATER CONSERVATION MANAGEMENT PLAN UPDATE, APPROVAL**

The Water Conservation Plan for 2015 has been drafted for the Council to review. This must be submitted to the state by the end of the year. The Council reviewed the plan and updated the conservation for the next 10 years.

Mr. Murray said there is a delicate balance between selling water to pay the bills and protecting the resource. There will come a time when there's only so much water that Garden City has and conservation will help extend that time.

Mr. Murray said that we are working to put money away in reserves to replace water lines as needed.

Garden City has already been very pro-active in conservation management. We installed meters on all lines in the past 4 years, which has improved the water conservation and education of water conservation throughout the system. We have educated the users regarding water conservation and the necessity of conservation to preserve our source.

Council Member Pugmire made the motion to approve the Water Conservation Management Plan for 2015 and on page 2 we insert an addition 3% over the next 10 years. Council Member Argyle seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken: Council Member Argyle, for; Council Member Pugmire, for; Mayor Spuhler, for. Motion carried.

#### **SHORT TERM RENTAL APPLICATION**

561 W Raspberry Patch Road, Mike Lee. Management Company, Bear Lake Project Management.

The Council Members reviewed the short term rental application.

Council Member Argyle made the motion to pass 561 W Raspberry Patch Road, Mike Lee, under the Bear Lake Project Management, nightly rental. Council Member Argyle seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken: Council Member Argyle, for; Council Member Pugmire, for; Mayor Spuhler, for. Motion carried.

#### **PUBLIC COMMENTS**

There were no public comments.

#### **ORDINANCE DISCUSSION/APPROVAL**

Ordinance #15-36, an ordinance updating the Dark Sky Ordinance

Mr. Peterson said that the changes to this ordinance are so he can enforce it. As the ordinance was originally written it was difficult to enforce. The Planning Commission made a few word changes to the ordinance when they reviewed it.

Council Member Argyle made the motion to approve ordinance #15-36, an ordinance updating the Dark Sky Ordinance. Council Member Pugmire seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken: Council Member Argyle, for; Council Member Pugmire, for; Mayor Spuhler, for. Motion carried.

Ordinance #15-37, an ordinance updating the Commercial Zone

Mayor Spuhler said that we can deal with the sexually oriented businesses as they come in. We don't need to have this in the ordinances. Council Member Pugmire said that we should take a

small area and make that its own zone for the sexually oriented business zone. The Council Members agreed. They are not in favor of approving this ordinance.

The Council Members agreed that if they vote for this ordinance then we need to vote for 15-38.

Council Member Pugmire said that he will take this back to the Planning Commission to come up with a small spot for a new zone.

Mayor Spuhler put this ordinance #15-37 on the table to approve or not pass the ordinance.

Council Member Argyle, nay; Council Member Pugmire, nay; Mayor Spuhler, nay.  
Council Member Pugmire made the motion and Council Member Argyle seconded the motion.  
Motion carried against this ordinance.

Ordinance #15-38, an ordinance updating the Residential Estates/Agricultural Zone

Council Member Pugmire made the motion to not pass ordinance #15-38. Council Member Argyle seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken: Council Member Argyle, nay against the ordinance passing; Council Member Pugmire, nay against the ordinance passing; Mayor Spuhler, nay against the ordinance passing. Motion carried.

Ordinance #15-39, an ordinance updating the RV definition

Mr. Peterson explained that the definition for the RV ordinance is a little vague, so now the definition will be clear.

Council Member Pugmire made the motion to pass ordinance #15-39. Council Member Argyle seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken: Council Member Argyle, for; Council Member Pugmire, for; Mayor Spuhler, for. Motion carried.

Ordinance #15-40 an ordinance updating Recreation Vehicle and Overnight Camping Ordinance

Mr. Peterson explained that the ordinance had to be updated to follow the new definition and making the ordinance easier to follow. There really wasn't a lot of changes.

Council Member Argyle made the motion to pass ordinance #15-40 an ordinance updating Recreation Vehicle and Overnight Camping Ordinance. Council Member Pugmire seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken: Council Member Argyle, for; Council Member Pugmire, for; Council Member Stocking, for; Mayor Spuhler, for. Motion carried.

**RE-ZONE DISCUSSION/APPROVAL. Re-zone of property from Residential Estate to Residential Estate/ Agricultural Zone, parcel #36-04-00-07, 008, 009, 011, 012, 013 and a portion of 41-33-00-025, 41-33-09-001 through 41-33-09-029, 41-33-00-100, and 41-33-00-098.**

Council Member Argyle made the motion to approve the re-zone of property from Residential Estate to Residential Estate/ Agricultural Zone, parcel #36-04-00-07, 008, 009, 011, 012, 013

and a portion of 41-33-00-025, 41-33-09-001 through 41-33-09-029, 41-33-00-100, and 41-33-00-098. Council Member Pugmire seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken: Council Member Argyle, for; Council Member Pugmire, for; Mayor Spuhler, for. Motion carried.

### **COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS**

Mayor Spuhler explained that he met with the SITLA group and is working on a plan for the land. They are looking at what options would be good for that property, ie, a rope tow ski hill, an area for the rec center, etc.

Council Member Argyle said that she talked to Mr. Scott Grange, from Browning, and he would like to participate with the gun range.

Council Member Argyle said that she is still working on the memorial stones for the flag area at the Heritage Park.

Mayor Spuhler said that we applied for the TRT grant, but this year there may be a problem with how we applied for the grant. It was a bit confusing.

Mr. Peterson gave the report for Council Member Stocking since he wasn't here tonight. Mr. Peterson said that the Library Board would like to give a Christmas Bonus to the Librarians. They asked for \$475 for the 3 Librarians. Ms. Hislop asked why they were considering giving 3 employees a bonus and not all the employees. Mayor Spuhler said that all the employees are part of the city and we don't give a bonus to all employees. He said that we give cost of living increases to all employees. Mayor Spuhler said that we need to be fair for everyone. The Council Members feel the same. Mayor Spuhler said that they do work hard and we do appreciate the work that they do.

Mr. Peterson said that Council Member Stocking is working hard to get all the computers working right.

Mr. Peterson told Mr. Monk about the rate increase for those who are outside the city limits. They will work on a way to monitor those who are a Garden City resident.

### **OPEN THE GENERAL FUND BUDGET AND THE WATER FUND BUDGET FOR BALANCE TRANSFERS**

Council Member Pugmire made the motion to open the general fund budget and the water fund budget to balance the transfers. Council Member Argyle seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken: Council Member Argyle, for; Council Member Pugmire, for; Mayor Spuhler, for. Motion carried.

**PAYMENT VOUCHERS**

Council Member Argyle made the motion to pay the vouchers. Council Member Pugmire seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken: Council Member Argyle, for; Council Member Pugmire, for; Mayor Spuhler, for. Motion carried.

**ADJOURNMENT**

There being no further business to discuss Council Member Argyle made the motion to adjourn the meeting at 7:45 p.m. Council Member Pugmire seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken: Council Member Argyle, for; Council Member Pugmire, for; Mayor Spuhler, for. Motion carried.

APPROVED:

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John Spuhler, Mayor

Attest:

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Kathy Hislop, Town Clerk