

**HYDE PARK CITY
CULINARY WATER
CONSERVATION PLAN
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1.0 INTRODUCTION

Hyde Park City is conscious of the need to conserve water. The City has and will continue to exercise measures to assure that water use is carefully monitored and appropriately used. This document detail historic conservation efforts, current conservation methods and proposed conservation goals and objectives for the future.

In response to the rapid growth that the state of Utah has seen statewide, citizens and leaders of Hyde Park City are concerned about the future cost and/or availability of the water supply. Similar concerns have been demonstrated by the state legislature as shown by the Water Conservation Plan Act (House Bill 418) passed in the 1998 session and its revision (House Bill 153) passed in the 1999 session. This document constitutes the water conservation plan for Hyde Park City. It is intended to address the concerns of both Hyde Park City and the State of Utah while in compliance with the State of Utah Water Conservation Plan Act.

1.1 EXISTING RESOURCES

Water use in Hyde Park City has historically been centered in the areas of household use (drinking, food preparation, washing and cleaning) and secondary use (irrigation). In the year 1861, Hyde Park joined with adjacent communities to build a canal system from Logan River through the communities of North Logan, Hyde Park, and Smithfield. The map in **Appendix A** illustrates those communities' proximity to each other. Water was channeled and controlled out of the canals through closely controlled head gates. The head gates directed water through a series of ditches and eventually several direct pipelines to shareholder's property, which would in turn be used primarily for irrigation.

The primary source of drinking and household water is two wells and a spring. Two-thirds of Hyde Park City has secondary water from the Logan River through canal systems to use as secondary water. Three water tanks were built to collect water which flowed through the system. The two wells are used to supplement the water from the spring in Birch Canyon, especially during "peak" usage periods.

2.0 CURRENT WATER USE

2.1 M&I CONNECTIONS

The types of water connections in Hyde Park City as of 2016 are as follows in **Table 2.1**. The primary use for water is for residential purposes. Due to the nature of unmetered connections, no data could be acquired regarding how many connections and how much water they contribute to usage.

TABLE 2.1
M&I WATER CONNECTIONS

Type	Num. Connections	Percentage
Residential	1518	94.70%
Commercial	74	4.62%
Institutional	9	0.56%
Industrial	2	0.12%

2.2 WATER RIGHTS

Hyde Park City obtains its water through various water sources. As of 2016, the following water sources provided approximately 4230.7 Ac-Ft to Hyde Park City, as seen on **Table 2.2**.

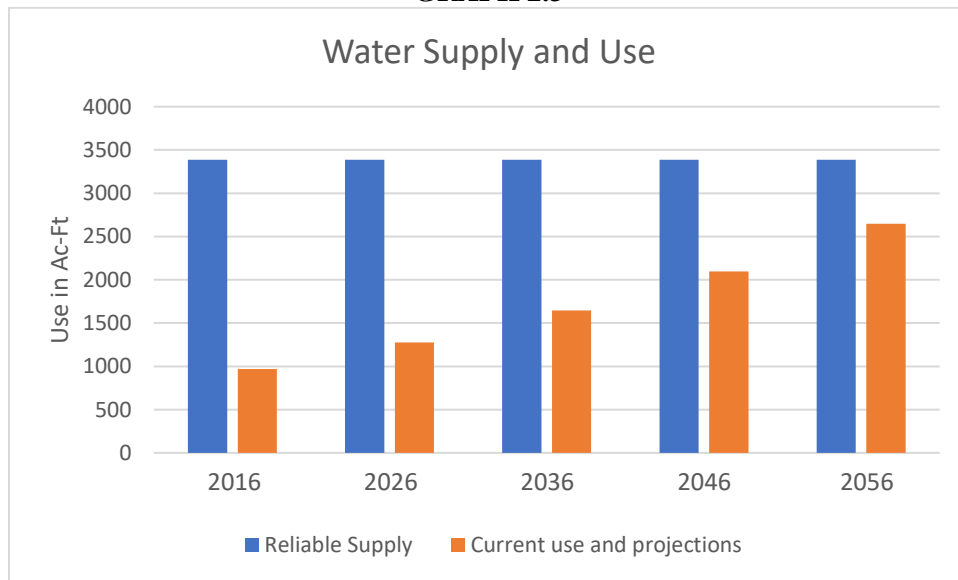
TABLE 2.2
CURRENT WATER SUPPLY

Source	Water Right #	Flow (Ac-Ft/year)
Well #1 – Center St.	25-8919	1935.6
Well #2 – 340 N. 100 W.	25-4734	1048.5
Birch Canyon Spring	25-3065	403.3-1935.6
Total		3387.3-4919.7

2.3 SOURCE CAPACITY

Graph 2.3 depicts the comparison of the water obtained from the water rights in the previous section next to the projected water use of Hyde Park City starting in 2016 up until 2056. It is forecasted that, in line with population growth within Hyde Park City, there is sufficient supply to meet the future demand.

GRAPH 2.3



2.4 STORAGE CAPACITY

Hyde Park City currently has three concrete storage tanks with a combined capacity of 3 million gallons. Plans have been engineered and completed to construct a fourth tank that will increase the total storage to 5 million gallons. Construction for this tank will be completed during the year 2021.

2.5 DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

The Hyde Park City distribution system is fed from the 3 tanks. The water is then dispersed throughout the community. Hyde Park City reads each meter once a month wirelessly with a radio connection, except during winter. The reading values for each meter in the beginning of March is averaged across the months of February back to November of the previous year. Replacement of meters due to maintenance, leaks, or being out of date are on an as-need basis. In **Table 2.4**, the water deliveries from August 2019 to July 2020 are described.

**Table 2.4
2020 Deliveries**

Type	Total (gallons)
Residential	219,642,000
Commercial	27,525,000
Institutional	7,884,000
Industrial	3,657,000

All measured water in Hyde Park City is potable, and none of the secondary canal irrigation water is measured. In the 2016 Hyde Park Water Study conducted by Sunrise Engineering, the gallons of water use per capita per day was measured and compared. In **Table 2.5**, the total use is the average value per day in a year. The indoor values were estimated based on winter months, where little to no water was used outdoors. The outdoor use is the difference between the total and indoor use.

**Table 2.5
2016 GPCD**

Type	Total	Indoor	Outdoor
Residential	797.3	119.5	677.9
Commercial	38.9	5.8	33.1
Institutional	4.7	0.7	4.0
Industrial	1.1	0.2	0.9
Total	842.0	126.2	715.9

3.0 SYSTEM PROBLEMS

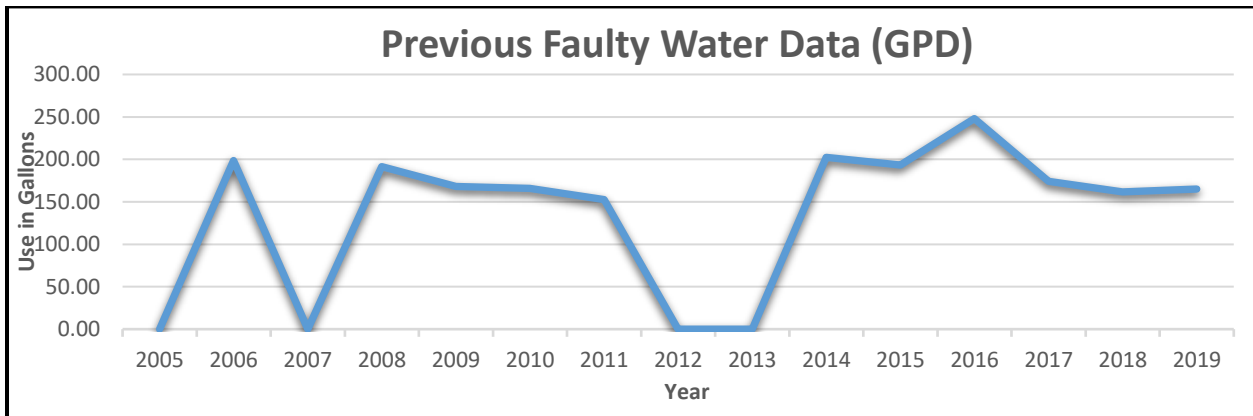
The Water Conservation Committee has identified and prioritized several problems during the investigative phase of their work.

- The current water pricing and billing system, while adequate to cover expenses in the water enterprise account, lacks incentives and sufficient information for residents and businesses to use water more efficiently.
- Citizens lack information and understanding of landscaping water requirements and efficient water-use habits and practices: Very few residents know how much water is required to maintain healthy landscaped areas and how to consistently use water efficiently indoors. Most citizen’s irrigation and indoor practices are based on convenience rather than water supply considerations. Educating residents and businesses that irrigate landscapes to use water more efficiently will enhance the likelihood that our water use goals will be met.
- Some meters are providing inaccurate data due to age and obsolescence. Many meters have been in service for more than 10 years and need to be replaced.
- Political consequences prevent water rates from keeping up with increasing costs: With currently available methods for settling water rates, city council action is required for each adjustment.
- Our City families have landscapes with large areas of grass and other water intensive landscaping. Many trees and shrubs used in the City are high water users.

4.0 CONSERVATION ISSUES

One conservation issue with Hyde Park City that has been resolved is inaccurate data collection. Without proper data collection, it is difficult for the city to be able to track usage and understand what needs to be addressed. The years 2005-16 display data collected and stored by the previous, inaccurate, outdated system. The new system has been accurately measuring data since then. This reflection of accuracy can be seen in the table below.

Table 4.1



5.0 CONSERVATION SOLUTIONS

Each problem represents an opportunity to help solve the above problems through a well-thought-out water public education program, water use regulations, water pricing program, and water systems operations.

5.1 PUBLIC EDUCATION

The opportunity exists to prepare a new generation of wise-water users. This can be assisted with a strong sustained water education program in the public and private schools. Currently Hyde Park City participates with the Cache County Stormwater Coalition to educate 4th grade students every May in what is referred to as ‘Water School.’ Students are educated on the issue and impact of excessive water usage and are taught simple ways in which they may be able to contribute to the solution. Such suggestions are exemplified below.

About two-thirds of the total water used in a household is used in the bathroom. Informing residents on how to concentrate on reducing bathroom use will help conserve water use significantly. Following are suggestions for this specific area:

- Do not use your toilet as a wastebasket. Put all tissues, wrappers, diapers, cigarette butts, etc. in the trashcan.
- Check the toilet for leaks. Is the water level too high? Put a few drops of food coloring in the tank. If the bowl water becomes colored without flushing, there is a leak.
- If you do not have a low volume flush toilet, put a plastic bottle full of sand and water to reduce the amount of water used per flush. However, be careful not to over conserve to the point of having to flush twice to make the toilet work. Also, be sure the containers used do not interfere with the flushing mechanism.
- Take short showers with the water turned up only as much as necessary. Turn the shower off while soaping up or shampooing. Install low flow showerheads and/or other flow restriction devices.

- Do not let the water run while shaving or brushing your teeth. Fill the sink or a glass instead.
- When doing laundry, make sure you always wash a full load or adjust the water level appropriately if your machine will do that, most machines use 40 gallons or more for each load, whether it is two socks or a week's worth of clothes.
- Repair any leaks within the household. Even a minor slow drip can waste up to 15-20 gallons of water a day.
- Know where your main shutoff valve is and make sure that it works. Shutting the water off yourself when a pipe breaks or a leak occurs will not only save water, but also eliminate or minimize damage to your personal property.

Commercial/Industrial

Require businesses using high amounts of water as part of their business operations to develop and utilize a recirculation/recycling water-cooling system for their cooling/heating purposes. In the future, consider and develop plans to include reconditioning and recirculating of primary and secondary water for more efficient use for both residential and commercial water use.

Long Range Plans

Hyde Park has adopted a master plan to control the amount of water used in the City. Included in the plan are impact studies showing the effects of additional population on the current water system as well as the effect that adding new sources and system improvements will have on our existing system. These system improvements will be afforded using the impact fees collected by a tiered pricing structure. Other plans include developing a second irrigation system extending to new regions of Hyde Park City, allowing residents to diminish their irrigation usage.

5.2 WATER USE REGULATION

The current regulation against water use is with an aggressively tiered water price structure. In Hyde Park City's history, the best way to motivate residents to cut back in their water usage is by increasing their costs for excessive water. The current pricing structure is examined in the next section.

5.3 WATER PRICING STRUCTURE

The following tables show the current pricing structure for Hyde Park City's water utilities and services.

- a. Connection Fee

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 per hookup
- b. Impact Fee

\$	1,875
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 per new connection

c. Residential Rate Structure

If your residential rate structure cannot be described in the format given below, send us an attachment which describes it.

If, for a given category, there is no limit on use, please enter the word "unlimited" in the gallons blank. For instance, Overage Block 1 could read: \$0.50 per 1,000 gallons for the next unlimited gallons.

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5.4 WATER SYSTEM OPERATIONS

The following ideas have been implemented by the City. These may also be used by residents on their private property.

- Water landscape only as much as required by the type of landscape, and the specific weather patterns of your area, including cutting back on watering times in the spring and fall.
- Do not water on hot, sunny and/or windy days. You may actually end up doing more harm than good to your landscape, as well as wasting a significant amount of water.
- Sweep sidewalks and driveways instead of using the hose to clean them off.
- Wash your car from a bucket of soapy (biodegradable) water and rinse while parked on or near the grass or landscape so that all the water running off goes to beneficial use instead of running down the gutter to waste.
- Check for and repair leaks in all pipes, hoses, faucets, coupling, valves, etc. Verify there are no leaks by turning everything off and checking your water meter to see if it is still

running. Some underground leaks may not be visible due to draining off into storm drains, ditches, or traveling outside your property.

- Use mulch around trees and shrubs, as well as in your garden to retain much moisture as possible. Areas with drip systems will use much less water, particularly during hot, dry and windy conditions.
- Keep your lawn well-trimmed and all other landscaped areas free of weeds to reduce overall water needs of your yard.

No further goals, standards, or codes are planned to be implemented at this time.

6.0 PERIODIC EVALUATION

By implementing conservation practices mentioned previously, Hyde Park City can extend the time the existing system and resources will adequately supply City needs. Through good planning, we can continue to provide water to our citizens.

This conservation plan was included on the August 26, 2020 City Council agenda and adopted by the City Council. The City Council is comprised of:

Name	Position	Email	Phone
Sharidean Flint	Mayor	sharidean.f@hydeparkcity.com	435-881-4952
Stephanie Allred	Council Member	stephanie.a@hydeparkcity.org	435-757-4938
Brandon Buck	Council Member	brandon.b@hydeparkcity.org	435-363-6843
Gerald Osborne	Council Member	gerald.o@hydeparkcity.org	435-265-8374
Charles Wheeler	Council Member	charles.w@hydeparkcity.org	435-770-8246
Karl White	Council Member	karl.w@hydeparkcity.org	435-881-6642

The water conservation plan will be revised and updated as required to meet changing conditions and needs. This plan will also be updated and resubmitted to the Utah Division of Water Resources in March of 2021, as required by legislative House Bill 153. The ordaining ordinance for the water conservation plan is attached as Appendix B.

**ORDINANCE 2021-03
WATER CONSERVATION PLAN**

**AN ORINANCE UPDATING THE HYDE PARK CITY
WATER CONSERVATION PLAN**

WHEREAS, Hyde Park City operates a culinary water system; and

WHEREAS, The City Council understands the pressing need to use water in a more efficient manner to allow for future sustained growth of the community;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF HYDE PARK, UTAH:

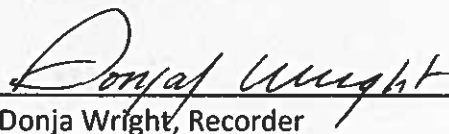
The water conservation plan of Hyde Park City, revised this 24th day of February 2021, is hereby adopted. The plan will be amended no less than every five years and will continue to play a vital role in the future development of Hyde Park City, Utah.

Signed:

ATTEST:



Sharidean Flint, Mayor

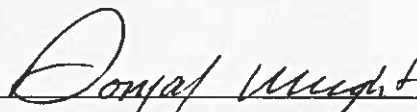


Donja Wright, Recorder

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE

I, Donja Wright, the duly appointed and acting Recorder for the City of Hyde Park, Utah, hereby certify that a notice was published in **The Herald Journal** on February 13, 2021.

Dated this 24th day of February, 2021.


Donja Wright, Recorder

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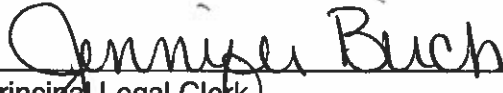
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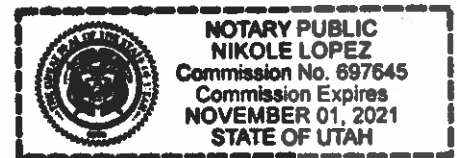


Principal Legal Clerk

Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 15th day of February, A.D. 2021



Notary Public
Commissioned in the State of Utah
My Commission expires 11-1-2021



PUBLIC HEARING

The Hyde Park City Council will hold three public hearings no sooner than 7:00 p.m. at their regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday February 24, 2021. The meeting will be held via zoom ID # 504-157-7277. The purpose of the public hearings is to 1) Discuss Ordinance 2021-03; an ordinance adopting an update to the culinary water conservation plan. 2) Discuss changes to the Master Road Plan to include connection between North Logan City on the south and Smithfield City on the north and extend 200 south to the west from the CMPO road to the highway. 3) Discuss Ordinance 2021-04 An Ordinance amending the culinary and secondary water dedication to include commercial developments.
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Hyde Park City Council Meeting
113 East Center Street
Hyde Park, Utah

February 24, 2021
Electronic Meeting

City Council

The Hyde Park City Council meeting began at 7:00 and was conducted by City Council member Wheeler.

City Officials Present (Electronic): Council members; Stephanie Allred, Charles Wheeler, Karl White, Gerald Osborne and Brandon Buck, Recorder; Donja Wright, City Engineer; Scott Archibald, Police Chief Ulysses Black.

Others Present (Live & Electronic): Mark Lynne, Mike Felix, Skyler Jenks, Brigette Karlsven, Jane Champlin, Tom Hill

Thought / Prayer: Council Member Osborne

Pledge of Allegiance: Council member White

Adoption of Agenda: Council member White made a motion to approve the agenda as presented for February 24, 2021. Council member Osborne seconded the motion. Council members Allred, Wheeler, White, Osborne and Buck voted in favor. The motion carried 5/0.

Minutes: Council member White made a motion to approve the minutes from January 27th as amended. Council member Allred seconded the motion. Council members Allred, Wheeler, White, Osborne and Buck voted in favor. The motion carried 5/0

Citizen Input: Brigette Karlsven shared her appreciation for the Council. She informed the Council that at 136 West 200 North there is a small historic home that is scheduled to be torn down. She is interested in salvaging the house by transporting it to a different lot. She would like to put the home on parcel 04-010-0051, but subdividing this lot would create 2 non-conforming lots. She questioned if there was anyway the Council would consider this. Council member Wheeler recommended Brigette make an appointment with the DRC to discuss other options. The City Council has to follow the Ordinance and in the current Ordinance, this

would not be allowed. Council member Buck informed Brigette that there are 4 non-conforming lots that have been approved for a home.

Skyler Jenks informed the Council that they are looking at moving JM mechanical offices to a new location. They would like to keep their highway frontage. He asked the Council if developers will be required to participate in the CMPO road. Council member Wheeler informed him that they would most likely be required to participate at some level. Skyler asked the Council what kind of transition zoning they are looking at between the residential and commercial zones. Current Ordinance states that everything from 350 west to the CMPO road is in the planned professional zone. The City Council and Planning commission are currently addressing mixed use for the planned professional zone and commercial zone. They invited Skyler to be part of the discussion. Mark Lynne recommended that Skyler start with the DRC.

Discuss progress of IT installation (Jeff Young): The Cameras are up and active at the City Building, the server is in and propagating, firewall is still coming in. Once the server is in play, the computers will be able to be installed. Everything is set up to be installed in March and should be completed by April.

Public Hearing to take public comment on Ordinance 2021-03 – an Ordinance adopting an update to the Hyde Park City Water Conservation Plan – Council member Wheeler opened the Public Hearing. There was no comment. Council member Wheeler closed the Public Hearing.

Consider Ordinance 2021-03 – an Ordinance adopting an update to the Hyde Park City Water Conservation Plan – Scott Archibald informed the Council that there were not many changes to the conservation plan other than updated current rate structure. The document needs to be updated every 5 years. Council member White requested a note in diagram 4-1 clarifying why it shows zero. Council member White made a motion to approve Ordinance 2021-03 – an Ordinance adopting an update to the Hyde Park City Water Conservation Plan with the change mentioned. Council member Buck seconded the motion. Council members Allred, Wheeler, White, Osborne and Buck voted in favor. The motion carried 5/0.

Public Hearing to take public comment on changes to the Master Road Plan to extend the plan to include connection between North Logan City on the South and Smithfield City on the north and extend 200 south to the west from the CMPO road to the highway. Council member Wheeler opened the public hearing. Council member Wheeler recognized Jane Champlin in attendance and informed her that he had a discussion with Von and Sara Krebbs about 800 east. He thinks the best option at this time is to leave the 800 east road in limbo until the Krebbs and

Champlins have had an opportunity to talk through options. There were no additional comments. Council member Wheeler closed the public hearing.

Consider changes to the Master Road Plan to extend the plan to include connection between North Logan City on the South and Smithfield City on the north and extend 200 south to the west from the CMPO road to the highway.

Council member Wheeler informed the Council that the reason he brought up the connections between 1100 east and 1200 east is that there is some interest in additional development in that area and it would make negotiations with developers easier having a plan in place. Council member Buck questioned 200 south from the CMPO. He understood that UDOT did not want any more intersections on the highway. Mark Lynne said that there would not be a light there but there could be an intersection. Council member Buck informed the Council that it was removed because of the concern that the through traffic would break up the flow on the CMPO road. The Council was in favor of leaving 200 south as is. Chief Black informed the Council that he considers it a safety issue. The Council was in favor of the rest of the changes.

Council member Allred made a motion to approve changes to the Master Road Plan as outlined in the map (included), exempting 200 south from the CMPO to highway 91. Council member Osborne seconded the motion. Council members Allred, Wheeler, White, Osborne and Buck voted in favor. The motion carried 5/0.

Public Hearing to take public comment on Ordinance 2021-04 – An Ordinance amending the Culinary and Secondary Water dedication to include commercial developments.

Council member Wheeler opened the public hearing. There was no comment. Council member Wheeler closed the Public Hearing.

Consider Ordinance 2021-04 – An Ordinance amending the Culinary and Secondary Water dedication to include commercial developments:

Council member Wheeler outlined the additions to the Ordinance. Council member Buck made a motion to approve Ordinance 2021 – 04 – An Ordinance amending the Culinary and Secondary Water dedication to include commercial developments. Council member White seconded the motion. Council members Allred, Wheeler, White, Osborne and Buck voted in favor. The motion carried 5/0.

Consider the Preliminary Plat for Hawk Crest Subdivision: Council member Wheeler informed the Council that he had a conversation with Mike Felix earlier this week and mentioned that he would like to have easier access to the church and to neighbors. Mike was willing to put in a trail or sidewalk with funding from the bonus density option. The sidewalk will be a 15' piece of land with a 7' sidewalk. Mike Felix informed the Council that with the purchase of the land he received water shares but there is not a working feed to the subdivision. With the plan to pressurize the canal, they would put in lines at this time and connect them at the time it becomes pressurized. The Council discussed who would be responsible for

clearing the sidewalk. Council member Wheeler was in favor of the City owning the sidewalk and the residents being responsible for clearing the sidewalk. Council member Buck made a motion to approve the preliminary plat for the Hawk Crest Subdivision. Council member White seconded the motion. Council members Allred, Wheeler, White, Osborne and Buck voted in favor. The motion carried 5/0.

Departments

Parks: Council member Wheeler informed the Council that he completed the RAPZ tax grant application.

Trails: Council member Wheeler informed the Council that within a week the pipes will be available to go under the bridge on 200 north.

Water: Council member Buck informed the Council that the bids for the water project were received. Tom Hill from Sunrise engineering gave a brief summary of the bid process.

1) Tank & Tank Site

- Received 6 bids
- Engineer Estimate: 1.7 million
- Best Bid: Spindler construction - 1.57 million for D1-15 tank.

2) Pipe Line

- Received 10 bids
- Engineer Estimate: 1.8 million
- Best Bid: DWA Construction – 1.78 million

Both bids were under engineer estimate. A generator was added as an additional item and even with the addition of the generator the project is still under total estimate.

Police Commission: Following a very positive report from an HR representative in the past Police Commission/combined Council meeting, Council member White congratulated Chief Black on a job well done.

Council member White recommended a resolution showing appreciation to Charles Wheeler for stepping into the role of Mayor.

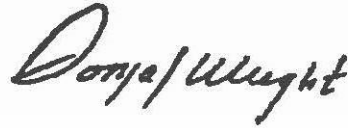
City Celebration: Council member Allred confirmed July 16th and 17th as the dates for the City Celebration. She gave a report on the Youth Council.

Police Update: Chief Black informed the Council that Kelly Anderson Griffin resigned.

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Officer Steven Born was recognized for his role in going above and beyond to perform his duties. He was assisting another agency at a hotel when the situation escalated and became very dangerous. The officers were being attacked when he noticed a two year old child in the area. He disengaged from the situation to help the child find safety.

Adjourn: 9:18

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Donja Wright". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Donja Wright - City Recorder

Council member Allred made a motion to approve the minutes from February 24, 2021 as amended. Council member White seconded the motion. Council members Wheeler, White, Osborne and Allred voted in favor. The motion carried 4/0.