



Parowan City Council Meeting Minutes
February 8, 2024 – 6:00 p.m.
Parowan City Council Chambers
35 E 100 N, Parowan, UT 84761

Elected Officials Present: Mayor Mollie Halterman, Councilmember David Burton, Councilmember John Dean, Councilmember Sharon Downey, Councilmember David Harris, Councilmember Rochell Topham

City Staff Present: Dan Jessen, City Manager; Scott Burns, City Attorney; Heather Shurtleff, Deputy Recorder; Stacy Gale, Deputy Treasurer; Jeremy Franklin, Power Superintendent; Keith Naylor, Court Clerk/Zoning Assistant; Stephen Ward, Shop Manager; Chief Addison Adams

Public Present: Jed Sudweeks, Janelle Zajac, Larry Zajac, Vickie Hicks, Greg Hicks, Bob Whitelaw, Kristina Harris, Luke Carlson, Annalee Carlson, Cameron Carter (Bike Utah) via Zoom.

- 1. Welcome and Call to Order:** Mayor Halterman called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.
- 2. Opening Ceremonies:** Stacy Gale offered the invocation. She then led the council and the public in the pledge of allegiance.
- 3. Declaration of Conflicts With or Personal Interest in Any Agenda Item:** No conflicts were declared.
- 4. Public Comment:** There were no comments from the public present.

CONSENT MEETING:

- 5. Approval of City Council Meeting Minutes from January 25, 2024**
- 6. Approval of Warrant Register for February 8, 2024**
- 7. Approval of January 2024 Financial Report**
- 8. Beer Only Restaurant License – Local Consent for High Voltage BBQ**

Councilmember Burton had a comment/question on the minutes of January 25, 2024. He said, “On item 17, we were discussing the water recharge project. I am quoted as making a statement at the end, and if I did, I want to address it. It says I added, ‘the city will get credit from the state engineer on the aquifer and the city will not lose its water rights.’ I’d like to have that authority and be able to tell the state engineer what to do, but I think I meant it is our intent, or our goal is, to recharge that aquifer so that we will do our due diligence in not losing our water rights. I just want to make sure, I mean, I’m not speaking for the state engineer. So, I just want to make that clarification.”

MOTION: Councilmember Downey moved to approve consent meeting items 5, 6, 7 and 8.

SECOND: Councilmember Topham seconded the motion.

VOTE: All councilmembers voted in favor of the motion. The motion carried.

ACTION MEETING:

- 9. Chip Seal Equipment Interlocal Agreement with Enoch:**

Dan addressed this item. Due to the difficulty for small towns to receive bids from subcontractors on road maintenance, Parowan City and Enoch City have arranged to purchase chip seal equipment together. This interlocal agreement has been reviewed by both city attorneys. It enables the two cities to share the cost of buying the equipment equally, equally share the major maintenance costs (with minor maintenance costs being managed by the entity using it), storage of the equipment, labor coordination and scheduling, and insuring the equipment. It also allows either city to get out of the

agreement by buying out the other entity's interest in the equipment, or selling the equipment and splitting the funds.

MOTION: Councilmember Burton moved to approve the chip seal equipment interlocal agreement.

SECOND: Councilmember Topham seconded the motion.

VOTE: Councilmembers Burton, Downey, Topham and Dean voted in favor of the motion.

Councilmember Harris opposed the motion. The motion carried 4-1.

10. Approval of Active Transportation Plan:

Mayor Halterman said the active transportation plan was presented, reviewed, and a public hearing held, by the planning and zoning commission. Cameron Carter with *Bike Utah* gave a presentation to the council regarding the plan. He said they have come up with a robust active transportation plan that sets Parowan apart from a lot of other rural cities in the region. He also said there is a lot of interest at the state and federal level to fund active transportation projects, so now is a great time for Parowan to be finalizing this plan.

Main points from the presentation included:

- **Core Values for the Plan:** Safety, Connectivity, Historic Legacy, Recreation, Rural Charm, and Logical Navigation. These values identify what residents see as the most important guiding principles for this active transportation plan.
- **Existing Conditions/Barriers to Active Transportation:** Residents currently feel unsafe as pedestrians and cyclists on certain roads and intersections.
- **Four Facility Types:** Multi-use paths, Cycle Tracks, Neighborhood Byways, Pedestrian Priority Zones (including pedestrian crossings and traffic calming.)
- **Facility Recommendations – see attached map**
- **Summary –** This document identifies 30.25 miles of new facilities, 15 intersection improvements, and a total cost of \$20.5M. Mr. Carter reminded the council that this is a 20 to 30-year vision for the city, and they do not expect all these facilities to be built right away. He also said that there is significant funding at the state and federal level for facilities like this.

Mayor Halterman said this is a visioning document for the city's future plan. It will be online for people to view. She said some of the funding will be available this year, and the city is ahead of the game in trying to obtain funding by having this plan in place.

Larry Zajac addressed the council. He said the challenge the council had is whether to approve and adopt the active transportation plan. He said in section 4.3 of the General Plan, active transportation is addressed. He said that in section 4.8, goals are described. One of the goals is to "develop a comprehensive transportation system. Incorporate many modes of travel, including private vehicles, public transit, pedestrians, and bicycles.

1. Access for the disabled [shall be addressed in all public improvements].
2. Provide a pedestrian-oriented sidewalk, path and trail system that offers convenient access through the entire city.
3. Walking and biking will be a practical and enjoyable means of travel within the City with the provision of safe sidewalks and a multiple-use trail system (including ATV and equestrian users.)"

Mr. Zajac said he feels this is a very basic goal. He said for anything to happen, the first thing is not an implementation plan. The first thing that must happen is to have an idea. Once there is an idea, the next step is to have a strategy or a plan. He said they had a vision, and now there is an active

transportation plan. He said there was robust diligence in creating this document. He said there is nothing he can think of that isn't addressed in this plan. He said he wished everything the city had was a roadmap laid out like this document. He said it is important to note that this isn't a prescriptive document; it is isn't law. He said it is a guiding document that the council will vote to approve and invoke into the general plan, which means that when they do not have code on something, they will look to the general plan and the active transportation plan for clues and hints on which direction the city intended to go at the time.

Mr. Zajac said the Planning Commission recommends "the Parowan City Council approve and adopt the Parowan City Active Transportation Plan in its entirety as provided, and incorporate it in the Parowan City General Plan 2021 by reference." Mr. Zajac said if approved, there will be a link in the General Plan that goes directly to the Active Transportation Plan.

MOTION: Councilmember Burton moved to approve the active transportation plan to include it in the current general plan.

SECOND: Councilmember Dean seconded the motion.

VOTE: All councilmembers voted in favor of the motion. The motion carried.

11. Approval of \$1M Grant for Water Recharge Project:

Dan went over the funding that was used to write for this grant. He said the total cost of the project is \$1.985M. The matching funds include the following: A \$125,000 grant from Iron Co.; \$125,000 in ARPA funds from the Parowan City Water Co.; \$125,000 in budgeted funds from the city's culinary water fund; in-kind match by Parowan City; \$250,000 grant awarded to the Parowan Pumpers that has been approved to go to this project; and the Parowan Pumpers have committed to \$125,000 in cash as well. This was how the city was able to obtain the \$1M grant. Dan said since writing for the grant, they have been in discussions with the Parowan Reservoir Company. They intend on bringing cash to the table. Dan said that Jason Bradshaw with the Parowan Pumpers is also going after a Water Optimization grant for another \$1M. That will bring the total to close to \$3M for this project.

Dan said the next step is to hire a design engineer. He said they hired an engineer to do the preliminary drawings, so they could go after the water optimization grant. They are looking at hiring someone through an RFP process. They will then have a more accurate number of what the project will cost so they can put the project out for bid. He said it will probably cost between \$3M - 3.5M by the time they put in both pipelines, rebuild the new diversion structure at the mouth of the canyon, they will be able to handle the floods, they will be able to take the water out of the side, clean the water before it goes into the pipes for the irrigators and the recharge project. They want clean water that will allow easier recharge and be more beneficial for all. Dan said this is the approval needed to sign the grant so the city can get the money. This is a matching grant that the city is matching with the funds described above. They will receive 90% up front, and the remaining 10% will be received upon completion of the project.

MOTION: Councilmember Burton moved to approve the \$1M grant for the water recharge project.

SECOND: Councilmember Downey seconded the motion.

VOTE: All councilmembers voted in favor of the motion. The motion carried.

WORK MEETING:

12. Poly Platform Presentation: Kamel Green, Founder and CEO of Poly Platform

Mr. Green introduced himself. He said Poly Platform's aim is to essentially digitize the infrastructure of city government so that it makes government more accessible to residents, but also amplifies the voice for city officials. They specialize in rural communities.

Mr. Green said Poly Platform is a one stop shop engagement platform. Poly Platform allows cities to:

- Create a custom mobile platform that digitizes the city
- Send push notifications for rec programs regarding weather conditions, scheduling, and game days
- Provide a reporting tool for residents to report issues, allowing the city respond effectively
- Foster community by providing the ability to create an event dashboard
- Upload important documents with pdf functionality
- Create surveys and polls with real time feedback from the community
- Have data analyzed on their behalf for key insights and analytical decision making

Mr. Green said their main goals are to consolidate, save time, save money, and provide all the necessary tools in one easy to use platform. He said this is more than a communication tool, it is a digital city. Mr. Green walked through the program with the council and showed them the different aspects of the platform.

Fees were discussed. There is a flat annual fee of \$8,000.

13. Cross Walk Painting Discussion for Center and Main Street Intersection:

Mayor Halterman said the intersection at Center and Main Street has been discussed many times. It is addressed in the active transportation plan and in the master transportation plan. There have also been traffic counts at this intersection. She said they have been discussing ways to make pedestrian crossing clear to both pedestrians and motorists. An idea they have discussed is painting the cross walks in a brick pattern. She spoke with Matt Rhodes with UDOT and he supports the city doing something like this.

Mayor Halterman called Mr. Robert George, Street Supervisor in Springdale. Springdale has a large amount of pedestrian traffic there. They have had their crossings in place for many years and he was able to discuss their maintenance plan with the mayor. Springdale prefers paint as opposed to thermoplastic. It is easier to care for. Springdale also uses orange flags for pedestrians to carry to help them be more visible when crossing roads.

Safe pedestrian crossing is a need for Parowan City and will be discussed further in future meetings. The mayor asked the council to keep their eyes open as they go to other cities and towns to see what works well and looks nice. The mayor and Dan will be meeting with UDOT soon.

14. Pickleball Court Update:

Dan presented a master plan for the pickleball site selected by the council. This was drafted by Mayor Todd Robinson, who is an architect by profession. Dan said the city is grateful for his assistance in this project. He said the plan is a concept, not a final plan, but it is very close. There are more courts in the master plan than the city can afford to build at this time, but he said the city needs a plan to start working from, especially as they do this project in phases.

Dan updated the council on the project. The city has taken down the fence at the site. The site has been grubbed. He said there is a water main that follows the old horse track at the fairgrounds. They are going to have to move this or it will be underneath the courts. He said they will put in a new water main and dig out the old line. They will continue to finish the rough grading, and then put it out to bid. Dan said there is a hard deadline of the end of 2024 to use the grant funds. They had a meeting with Parowan Pickleball, who made them aware of some available grants that the mayor is going to write for.

Dan said there is room for up to 18 courts. They can do trees or fencing along the west side. They will start with three or four courts. They would like to have everything ready to go in the summer. Mayor Halterman said the deadline for the grant she is currently working on is March 1st. She also added that the money the city has received is specifically for pickleball and cannot be used for anything else.

Vickie Hicks addressed the Mayor and council. She is the president of Parowan Pickleball. She said there are people from Cedar City who come to play pickleball in Parowan. She said they are looking at becoming a 501(C)(3) to raise money. They have a group of people ready to put on tournaments.

The mayor introduced Anna Carlson. She is the new recreation coordinator. Anna said she is supportive of pickleball and would like to help with tournaments. She is also working on online payments for soccer. She is also working on ordering new nets.

15. Power Bill Discussion:

Dan said the city has been discussing this for a long time. He said he wants to clarify a few things and give good information and education to the public. He said the reality is that we, as a community, are going for a ride with power. He said we are all in this together, and it is turbulent. This is not just some random thing, and the city is not choosing to be money hungry. He said the power industry in the United States is being thrown for a loop, and we have not seen the worst of it yet.

Dan said the city is hearing things like “Parowan has the highest power rate in the country.” He said this is absolutely not true. He said most other small power companies in Utah have had to implement a flat increase or a power cost adjustment (PCA), which is what Parowan did. Rocky Mountain Power has done recent increases. Dan said Parowan’s rates are average – higher than some, lower than others. He said when people talk about how high someone’s bill is, there are usually reasons why it is high.

Dan said many people compare the city to Rocky Mountain Power (RMP). That is because some of the communities around us are served by them. One of the common misconceptions is that the city buys power from RMP and marks it up. The city does not do that. The city obtains its power through contracts they have in different power generation projects through UAMPS. We use RMP’s transmission lines to get the power to Parowan City. When there is an outage, and the city says it is an RMP outage vs. the city’s outage, that is because we use their transmission lines.

Dan said RMP is much larger than Parowan City’s power department, but they are dealing with the same problems. They are very coal heavy. They are relying on natural gas while they are switching over. In order for them to react to the same things the city has had to react to, they must go through the public service commission, which can take a long time. They recently did a power increase in 2020 or 2021. Dan said to compare RMP to Parowan is like comparing apples to oranges. Their power rate structure fluctuates based on what time of day power is used and what time of year. He said there are times during the day that RMP is cheaper than Parowan, and there are times during the day when Parowan is cheaper than RMP. It is very difficult to compare.

Dan said a lot of people ask what if Parowan sold its power company to RMP and used their power. Dan said it is an option. He explained what would that look like. Parowan would sell its company, Parowan’s power would then be sold by a very large corporation, and Parowan would have no say in what happened. There would be a local representative that we would work with. We would lose local control, and most likely never get that back. Dan said the reason cities started having their own power companies is because they had no input into what was happening to their city.

Dan said that a lot of the things people hear are not true, and a lot of the assumptions out there are not necessarily correct. It does not mean that it is not possible. He said we would lose local control if we went with RMP. Parowan has great staff who are very responsive.

Dan said that house to house variations in power usage are very common. Dan said that some homes' bills are really high, while others' bills are hardly affected at all. He said it does not sound like that could be possible, but it is. He said it is due to the nature of the household and the way the demand charges work.

Dan said there was a comment made by the independent auditor which caused some questions about cash on hand. He said the way the comment was made, it sounded like there was way too much cash in the power company. Dan explained that this is absolutely not true. Dan explained that the power company must issue bonds when they are going to build infrastructure. If they go out on the market to issue bonds above a certain dollar amount, they must get a bond rating. The bond rating is based on the financial health of the city. Dan said one of the main things they look at is "days cash on hand."

Dan explained that "days cash on hand" is basically a formula. It is the amount of free cash the power company has (which is not committed to other things), divided by the total annual operating expenses, divided by 365. That number gives you how many days the power company could operate before reaching zero money in the bank if they stopped receiving revenues. Dan said that is essentially what that measurement is. It is available cash that the power company has. He said based on a 2018 study by one of the three major rating companies, a utility company that is triple A (AAA) rated (meaning they get the best interest rates when they go out to bond) has on average 692 days cash on hand. Double A (AA) rated companies have 572 days cash on hand, and single A (A) rated companies have 311 days cash on hand. Less than that qualifies a city for junk bonds with very high interest rates. Parowan Power Company, based on the financial statements for FY23 the city just received, has 533 days cash on hand, which puts the city somewhere between a single A rating and a double A rating. He said the city's interest rates are tied to this. He also explained that when UAMPS goes out to bid to be involved in a power project, it is the combined rating of all the power companies that work within UAMPS that gives UAMPS their rating to borrow money to do new projects that the city could participate in.

Dan explained that the city's power company is exposed to many things. He listed the following reasons for having cash reserves:

- The city can pay its bill. City bills can spike hundreds of thousands of dollars in any given month.
- The city needs long and short-term financial health of its utility.
- They are essential for contracting for general resources, participating in energy markets, and debt strategy.
- Current reserves gave the city (when they started to see the shocking utility bills come in) a couple of months to engage a company to help the city do a study and implement the PCA. If they did not have enough cash reserves on hand, they would have had to immediately hike up rates. The city was about \$800,000 in the hole before implementing the PCA. If the city did not have cash on hand, they would not have been able to absorb something like that.
- The city must be able to fund unexpected costs. He said if the city were to lose its transformer, there would be no power until it is replaced. It would cost the city approximately \$1.5M to replace a transformer.

Dan said the power company must have healthy cash reserves for these reasons and others.

Dan went over Parowan City's power costs. He said Parowan has had good, stable power rates for years. They were reliant on coal from the Hunter Power Plant, and things were stable. When the federal

mandate was made moving the country away from using fossil fuels, there were problems getting coal, and plants shut down. The city had to buy power from the open market. So, after many years of being stable, the city was exposed to dramatic fluctuations in energy costs. Dan said the city's bills went from \$50,000 - \$70,000 and spiked to well over \$200,000 in a single month, and remained over \$200,000 for several months.

Dan went over the power department's expenses. He said the bulk of the expenses is wholesale power purchases. The state statute requires enterprise funds to operate at a profit that allows the city to build their cash reserves and invest in capital projects. In order to increase profitability, they had to increase revenues and decrease costs. The city's strategy was to attack both sides of that equation to try to fix things. Dan used the analogy that the power cost adjustment (PCA) acts like a shock absorber. He said it allows the city to pass on the additional costs of power purchases to the customer. However, he said, they do not do this on a monthly basis. It does not spike when the city's bills spike or drop when the city's bill drops. It is averaged over a six-month period. The company that helped implement this used a model that will help spread this out so the customers will not feel the volatility that the city has felt. Dan said at the end of the day, the PCA is a power rate increase, but it allows the city to pass along some of the cost increase to the consumer.

Dan said the PCA also allows the city to keep track of everything and to adjust the power cost to keep track of the under collected amount. If the city sees a big spike in the next months, the consumer will see a higher rate per kilowatt hour. The power board adjusts the PCA. They meet every month to discuss it.

Dan said the other thing the city has done is institute a residential demand charge. This lowers the base rate and introduces a demand charge. On average, this will yield no new revenue to the city. On average, customers would not feel an increase. He said the reality is that some people will pay a higher amount and other people will pay a lower amount based on the demand charge. Dan explained that he refers to this as a fairness policy because essentially what it does is charge a customer who demands a large load on the city's system to pay for it. They pay for the load they demand. Those who are economical and do not put a large load on the system pay less. Those who put a heavy load on the system pay more.

Dan said the goal of the city is to find cheaper, reliable supply, and to manage the resources we have more efficiently. This is the number one focus administratively, of the staff, and of the power board. They are trying to get the equivalent of what we had with the Hunter Power Plant back, which is not easy. Dan said they are taking coal plants off-line and replacing them with renewables. He said renewables are great, but they are not dispatchable (or available on demand). They are not good for base load power. They are currently looking at new projects with UAMPS.

Dan said the Utah legislature has a couple of bills right now that are trying to find a way to legally keep the coal plants that we have in Utah online. They are scheduled to be shut down. He said they toured the IPP plant in Delta. It is reaching its end of life. It will be torn down, disassembled, the field will be plowed and they will plant prairie grass. Right next to it they are putting in a new natural gas power plant to replace. Natural gas is exposed to the volatility. Dan said the city was able to call back the power being sold to California, which helped stabilize the city's costs. They are stabilized, but are still higher.

Dan said that residents (power consumers) can do certain things to help manage their own power:

- Energy audit. The city can help residents determine inefficiencies.

- LED lighting.
- Energy efficient appliances.
- Adjust refrigerator and freezer.
- Do not do anything that will spike power for that demand charge.
- Electric vehicles have a massive impact on the city's system.

Dan asked Jeremy Franklin to talk about electric vehicles and how much of a load they put on a system. Other things Jeremy has found that are energy inefficient:

- Space heaters
- Gas furnaces with a blower
- Diesel engine block heaters

He said the power department is happy to go out and help people determine what is driving their usage.

Jeremy said they ask consumers to look at their power meter. There is a little arrow in the bottom right corner. The faster that arrow is blinking, the more power they are using at that time. When their department comes out to a home, they have the resident turn off their breakers. When the arrow stops blinking or blinks slowly, they start turning breakers back on so they can determine what is drawing the most power.

Jeremy offered a little clarity on the demand charge. He said the meter is going to read the peak the house is using in 15-minute intervals. It will store the highest reading through the month, and that is the demand for the 30 days. It resets every month.

Jeremy concluded by saying that UAMPS is looking at a lot of projects – natural gas, solar and battery, and they have some wind projects that Parowan is not a part of. Dan said in summary, the city hears what the community is saying. They know the community is bearing this and that it is coming at a time when there is inflation on everything. The city is doing everything they can to manage this. He said this is the new normal for power, but they want to do what they can to partner with the community. He asked that people help the city by educating others, and invite them to have an open dialogue with the city. Sharon Downey added that the Power Board is also taking this very seriously and are concerned for the residents.

Jed Sudweeks said he was at the capital and they were discussing keeping the coal plants operable. He said 85% of the legislators between the house and the senate represent four counties on the Wasatch Front. He said those representatives who represent counties that produce coal are in the minority. The Wasatch Front does not care that much about coal. However, there are things that citizens can do to lend support. He said phone calls and emails describing the need for stable energy can make a difference, and he encouraged everyone to reach out to the legislators.

The mayor encouraged citizens to also write to the mayor, council, and power board with their ideas and solutions. She said we are all on the same team.

16. RAP Tax Ordinance Discussion:

Dan said the city enacted a RAP tax, and now needs to adopt an ordinance to set up the RAP tax committee. He has written an ordinance that will work for the city with the council's approval. The main points are:

- A single, 5-member committee, composed of 4 residents and 1 city council member.
- Committee meets annually to make recommendations to receive applications on how to spend the RAP Tax and figure out with a waiting system how to make awards.

- The committee would make recommendations to the city council on how to make the awards.
- There is no pre-defined percentage split of where the money should go.
- 10% of the funds will be set aside for maintenance of facilities.
- One application per year per entity.
- Qualifying entities would include Parowan City, other public entities, and non-profit entities that fit the description.
- Expenditures of RAP Tax funds are subject to state code.
- Process consists of an application. Entities awarded will sign an agreement with the city. Rules on disbursement of funds will be followed, as well as reporting requirements.

The council previously decided that as a practice, they will wait to see how much money is received in a fiscal year, and then award that amount (minus the 10% for maintenance) in the following fiscal year. This will go forward for approval at the next meeting.

17. Reports, Updates, Old Business Follow Up: Elected Officials and Staff:

Councilmember Topham did not have any meeting to report on. She did mention that they are rehearsing for the spring play.

Councilmember Harris reported that he had two meetings. The airport board met and discussed the hangar leases. Economic Development elected a new chair. He thanked Jared Meibos for his service on the committee. He also reported that he went on the field trip with Jeremy on the power system and he learned a lot.

Councilmember Dean reported on the Shade Tree Committee. They discussed trees at the Meeks pond and continued spraying of diseased trees. They also discussed moving and replacing dead trees around town. He said Ryan Johnson is a good resource for the committee on available grants to help fund their projects. He also said he met with the Mayor, Dan and the pickleball officers. He is looking forward to meeting with Anna Carlson, the new rec coordinator. He said he sat in on both the Economic Development meeting and the Planning and Zoning meeting as a part of the audience. He said they were very informative.

Councilmember Downey did not have anything to report on. She said she will have a report for the next meeting.

Councilmember Burton reported on the Planning and Zoning meeting. They held a public hearing on the active transportation plan. They voted on and approved that. They also approved an addition to a home, Lizzie's Heritage Inn, at 94 N 100 East. The Terribles Travel Center attended virtually and answered questions and presented information on their proposed project. Planning and Zoning gave a recommendation for them to proceed with a building permit. They tabled the billboard ordinance and it will go back to the council. He reported on the Historic Preservation meeting. They approved the signage for the Heather Peets "Pet Parlor" on 230 N. Main, and the exterior signage for Jason and Katie Green's "Beauty Room" at the barber shop. He praised Dan for his work on obtaining the million-dollar grant for the water recharge project. He is very excited about it.

Dan Jessen gave a follow up on the bridge. He met with the project engineer and Jared Beard with UDOT. They are going to give the Joint Highway Committee an update. They were given the green light to go ahead and hire an engineer and start design on the bridge.

18. Closed Session: The Council may consider a motion to enter a closed session for specific purposes allowed under the Open and Public Meetings Act (Utah Code § 52-4-205), including to discuss the purchase, exchange, lease, or sale of real property; litigation; the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual; for attorney-client communications (Utah Code § 78B-1-137); or any other lawful purpose.

MOTION: Councilmember Dean moved to go into closed session for a strategy session to discuss the purchase, exchange, lease, or sale of real property.

SECOND: Councilmember Harris seconded the motion.

VOTE: A roll call vote was taken as follows:

	AYE	NAY
Councilmember Burton	X	
Councilmember Downey	X	
Councilmember Dean	X	
Councilmember Harris	X	
Councilmember Topham	X	

All councilmembers voted in favor of the motion. The motion carried. The council moved into closed session at 8:40 p.m.

Present in the closed session: Mayor Halterman, Dan Jessen, Scott Burns, David Burton, Sharon Downey, John Dean, Rochell Topham, David Harris.


The council moved out of closed session at 9:02 p.m.

19. Adjournment

MOTION: Councilmember Downey moved to adjourn the meeting.

SECOND: Councilmember Burton seconded the motion.

VOTE: All councilmembers voted in favor of the motion. The motion carried. The meeting adjourned at 9:02 p.m.



Mollie Halterman, Mayor



Callie Bassett, City Recorder

Date Approved: FEB. 22, 2024

