

COMMISSIONERS' MINUTES – DAVIS COUNTY

COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

October 30, 2018

The Board of Davis County Commissioners met for their regularly scheduled meeting on Oct. 30, 2018 at 10 a.m. in room 303 of the Davis County Administration Building, 61 South Main Street, Farmington, Utah. Appropriate legal notice of this meeting was given.

Present on the dais were: Commissioner Randy B. Elliott, Chair; Commissioner P. Bret Millburn, Vice-Chair; Commissioner James E. Smith; Curtis Koch, Davis County Clerk/Auditor; and Neal Geddes, Davis County Chief Civil Deputy Attorney.

All documents from this meeting are on file in the Davis County Clerk/Auditor's Office.

OPENING

The meeting convened at 10 a.m. and Paula Stephenson [American Legion Auxiliary member] was invited to lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Recognitions,
Presentations &
Informational
Items

Recognition of Commissioner Smith and Commission Millburn by the American Legion Post 27 Farmington Utah — Presented by Paula Stephenson, American Auxiliary member

The Commission invited Paula up to recognize the Utah Boys and Girls State graduate. Prior to that Paula wanted to recognize Commissioner Millburn and Commission Smith. She presented them with farewell gifts [a plaque] on behalf of the American Legion Post 27 Farmington Utah in gratitude for all their work in supporting the veterans, military, and patriotic events in the community. A more formal farewell of the Commissioners will take place in December. Both Commissioner Smith and Millburn thanked the American Legion for their gift, the work the Legion does, and for the future leaders they work with. Paula then presented Commissioner Millburn and Commissioner Smith each with an American flag that was flown over the Davis County Administration Building and the Memorial Courthouse on Oct. 29, 2018.

Recognition of American Legion Utah Boys State and American Legion Auxiliary Girls State 2018 Graduates — Presented by Paula Stephenson, American Auxiliary member, Bob Jones, President of Utah Boys State, and Cary Fisher, Education Director for Utah Girls State

Paula invited Bob Jones, President of the Utah Boys State, and Cary Fisher, the Education Director for the Utah Girls State, to join her at the podium.

Bob gave a brief history of the Boys State program. The American Legion started the program during World War II to counteract the Hitler Youth Programs in the United States by teaching the selected high school students how government works via a week-long mock government program. Last year, 183 boys attended Utah Boys State and over \$1.8 million dollars were awarded in scholarships, in addition to each student receiving three credit hours for a government class. Specifically from Davis County, 58 students attended Boys State. The elected student governor and lieutenant governor are both Davis County residents and will return next year to run the program along with the two elected senators. Bob then explained he participates in this program as a way to give back to the youth of this country and to teach them to honor and love what it stands for.

Cary remarked that the history of Girls State is very similar to Boys State; the first Utah Girls State was held in 1936. She also said she has a passion for it and it is a family thing for her, since her parents, daughter, and granddaughter have all been involved. This year there were 286 girls selected to attend, with 47 from Davis County. She then introduced the elected Attorney General, Cadet Samantha Padia from the Utah Military Academy. Samantha will be one of the four returning officials for next year's Girls State. Cary then continued by saying there were \$370,000 in scholarship money awarded to Davis County attendees. This year, the \$10,000 Samsung scholarship winner was from the Utah Girls State, but not from Davis County. [Only one Samsung scholarship is given out among all the Girls States.] She also asked people to let those who may be interested in either of these programs know that information will be coming to the high schools shortly and to get them excited about it. It is a great leadership opportunity and the three college government credits are a nice bonus. Lastly, Cary reminded those in attendance that today [Oct. 30, 2018] is the last day to register to vote and to vote next week.

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Commissioner Elliott explained the Commission traditionally has one student from Boys and Girls State speak on their experience. He then invited Samantha, the elected Attorney General, to speak.

Samantha loved her experience at Girls State. Her school [the Utah Military Academy] encouraged her to apply but she did not expect to enjoy the program as much as she did. She had the chance to interact and connect with many young women with similar goals, as well as some who are doing great things for our country which she felt was empowering. It was also a great opportunity to learn how government works, especially at the State level. With the encouragement of others, Samantha decided to run for Attorney General and was surprised when she won. She felt very grateful for the support of the young women who attended and is very excited to go back next year and hopes to encourage others to go for their goals and not be afraid. Lastly, she said she is grateful for the program and hopes to see it grow.

Commissioner Elliott asked for a volunteer from the boys who attended Boys State to share about their experience.

Ian Hawkins, a student from the Utah Military Academy, was at first hesitant to apply to go to Boys State because he felt those who would attend would know so much more than he. Instead he took this as a chance to rise up and exceed his own personal expectations. Everyone he met there was nice, smart, and naturally fell into leadership roles. This encouraged him to run for a city council position which he won. In this role he was able to assist those who were running for higher offices like Governor, Senator, etc. Prior to attending Boys State, Ian was already interested in politics and found it very interesting to see how the government, bureaucracy, and even the economy works. He also felt this experience helped him to see where he can make an impact on the country. Overall, he had a very nice experience getting to meet a lot of different people. He thanked the advisors who helped run the program, guided the students through the process, and who supported the students as they made their own decisions. He would definitely encourage others to attend because it can have long-lasting benefits.

Commissioner Millburn remarked how inspired he is every year seeing the young men and young women who attend. In a world where there is a constant bombardment of challenges and negative media, even at times in the government. Hearing these experiences, the enthusiasm for learning, the wisdom, and seeing the leadership currently being exhibited by this generation gives him great hope for a bright future. Commissioner Millburn also thanked and encouraged those in attendance to continue to stretch themselves and to keep the friendships they made at Boys and Girls State. He closed by saying that it will be exciting to see where this cohort ends up because they are going places.

Commissioner Smith said he looks with tremendous respect and admiration for what these young people do. He feels sure it would have been easy to not go to Boys or Girls State and done something less constructive. The fact that those who stepped up and went separates them from others. Commissioner Smith waited until he was 65 to run for office and he hopes they will not wait as long because the energy and insights the younger generation has gives them a better grasp of the changing world. He encouraged them to be involved and remarked it is not about politics, but it is about public service. When treated with that attitude, it allows you to give more to the people around you. He also loved having the two military school students speak because of their unique position to understand both the military and Constitutional structure that makes the Country work. Lastly, he applauded those who attended Boys and Girls State for doing something out of the norm and very meaningful that will make a big difference in their life.

Commissioner Elliott then invited all the Boys and Girls State attendees to come forward, say their name and high school, shake the Commissioners' hands, receive a pin and take a picture. The following students came forward: Joshua Mumford, Woods Cross High School; Caroline Taylor, Northridge High School; Nick Olay, Woods Cross High School; Audrey Gowans, Bountiful High School; Samantha Padia, Utah Military Academy; Destiny Torres, Utah Military Academy; Alexander Papworth, Utah Military Academy; Ian Hawkins, Utah Military Academy.

Following the photo, Commissioner Elliott invited those from the Farmington Post 27 American Legion or American Legion Auxiliary in attendance to also come forward, introduce themselves, and take a photo with the Commissioners. The following came forward: Kent Hansen, Post 27 Commander, retired U.S. Navy; Dale Crockett, Post 27 Adjutant, retired U.S. Army National Guard; Ronald Jugentiz, Post 27 First Vice Commander, retired U.S. Navy; William Huber, Post 27 Second Vice Commander, retired U.S. Army; Ronald Craig, Sons of the American Legion Commander, Second Vice Commander for the Utah Detachment of the Sons of the American Legion, retired U.S. Army; Frank Lennartz, Post 27 Sergeant at Arms, retired U.S. Air Force; Frank Ferrante, Post 27 Finance Officer, U.S. Marine Corp; Paula Stephenson, retired U.S. Army; Charles "Chuck" Stephenson, Aide to Past National Vice Commander, Secretary Treasurer for American Legion Boys State, past Department Commander for Utah; Robert "Bob" Jones, President of the Boys State

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Corporation, State Judge Advocate for the American Legion, retired U.S. Navy; Cary Fisher, American Legion Auxiliary member, daughter and wife of a veteran.

2018 Great Salt Lake Bird Festival Report — *Presented by Neka Roundy, Davis County Community and Economic Development Specialist*

This was the 20th Annual Great Salt Lake Bird Festival. The Governor of the time [Governor Leavitt] said it would be a long lasting program and good for the State, and it has proven true. This report is on the Festival's youth programming made possible through the Davis County Youth Charities Cup. The report was then given using a PowerPoint presentation. Every year a different bird is featured on the fliers except for the 1st and 20th Annual festivals which share the same bird, the American Avocet. George Archibald, the founder of the International Crane Foundation, was the keynote speaker and he was well received. This year had art and photography contests where the sandhill crane was highlighted. This was the photography contest's first year and only had two entries but it is expected to have more next year. The photography contest was also challenging because of the season and the difficulty in photographing the cranes. There were many different activities for the youth programming geared to the youth and families; a summary of the events was shown. During the course of the Festival, 198 different bird species were spotted which is high compared to past Festivals. A summary of where people came from, as determined by where the tickets were purchased, was shown in addition to the greatly appreciated sponsors. Currently, Rosemary Mosco, a nature comic and book author, is in contract negotiations to be next year's keynote speaker. One of her presentations will be "Birding is My Favorite Video Game". Next year the festival will be four days and will be held at the new George S. & Dolores Dore Eccles Wildlife Education Center at Farmington Bay. This will require some tweaks to the program but overall it will be exciting to hold the Festival where you can more easily see the birds. According to a recent report from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, it showed the number one tourist attraction nationally is wildlife viewing, specifically birding. It is important to recognize birding's impact on this area. The Commissioners thanked Neka for her work on the Festival and expressed their enjoyment of the Festival and birding in general. Neka also pointed out the Festival has the unique opportunity to go on private land to see birds that would otherwise be off limits. She also added the vans used to drive visitors are driven by hunters who know the area, while the tour is given by experienced local birders. This pairing has worked very well and she is sad this part of the program is ending.

See Attachment B.

Davis County Third Quarter Financial Report — *Presented by Doug Stone, Davis County Lead Reporting Auditor*

In the interest of time, Doug pointed out a few key areas on the report and will address questions or comments at a later time. On page three of the report, the ending balance of total cash is a net decrease of \$6.8 million dollars since Jan. 1 of this year. This is expected because the Property Taxes, the County's main source of revenue, are not collected until November. On page four of the report, it shows most the County's revenue sources as of Sept. 30 are right on track, meaning they are around 75 percent, with the Property Taxes being the most notable exception. In reference to the expenditures of the General Fund for the time period ending on Sept. 30, Doug made note of areas that are exceeding their budget at this time, meaning the percentage is over 75. There are only two of these, Legal Defenders and Community and Economic Development. This is not a guaranteed indicator these departments will be over budget at the end of the year but it is worth digging into to see if it will be a problem. The last area of note is on page six which is the golf courses' comparative operating statement. This report shows the total operating revenue is up, but that is offset by an increase in operating expenses. The overall Third Quarter report ends with graphs comparing the budgeted revenues/expenditures versus what has been spent/collected. The Commission then asked for clarification on the Property Taxes already listed on the report. Curtis Koch explained some individuals prepay their taxes, which is reflected by that number. Curtis also said this number may include personal property and not just real property, but that would need to be looked in to. The Commission also expressed their appreciation for this report, how it is laid out, and Doug's work on it.

See Attachment C.

BUSINESS/ ACTION

Proclamation
#2018-513

Proclamation #2018-513 declaring November 2018 as "Davis County Safety Month" — *Presented by Charlene Lamph, Davis County Risk Management Manager*

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declaring
November 2018
as "Davis
County Safety
Month"

Safety is a critical part of the workplace, be it prevention, education, or responding. Over the past few years there has been a dramatic improvement in reporting and awareness, a drop in injury counts, etc. To help keep this good momentum, Nov. is being declared "Davis County Safety Month" for the employees. Over the course of this month, there will be many activities and trainings related to safety matters, starting on the first of the month. In addition to these activities, Ashley [Erickson], the Wellness Coordinator, will be holding "Be Fit-Be Safe" classes regarding workout room safety, Wendy Garcia [Davis County Health Department Communicable Disease Bureau Chief] will be talking about how to keep our germs to ourselves, and there will be CPR and First Aid classes every Friday during the month. In order to help the employees attend, the administrators have been asked to be supportive of these efforts. Lastly, the Great Duck Flyaway, where employees with the safety rubber ducks [earned by acts of good safety] will have a chance to launch them, will take place this month. Employees of local municipalities have also been invited to attend the safety trainings. Prior to the vote, the proclamation was read. [This proclamation period is 11/01/2018 to 11/30/2018. This proclamation is neither payable nor receivable.]

See Attachments D and E.

Following the vote, the Commission thanked Charlene for all her work in putting this together and commended her for her efforts in improving the safe work environment. It was also noted she has been recognized at the [Utah County Indemnity Pool] UCIP conference for these same efforts and their effect on Davis County. All the fun activities Charlene does to help promote a safe work environment are not meant to downplay the importance of workplace safety. She was further commended for all her work in spearheading the active shooter trainings in the County. In recognition and appreciation of Charlene's work, the Commissioners presented her with a Davis County coin and took a photo together. Charlene thanked the Commission for their support and presented them with "Run, Hide, Fight" stress balls.

Motion to Approve: Com. Smith

Seconded: Com. Millburn

All voted Aye

Agreement
#2018-514 with
Gale Cengage
Learning for
license to use
and/or access
the Testing and
Education
Reference
Center database

Agreement #2018-514 with Gale Cengage Learning for license to use and/or access the Testing and Education Reference Center database at library branches — *Presented by Josh Johnson, Davis County Library Chief Deputy*

It is contract season for the Library. This particular contract is with Gale Cengage Learning. The Testing Reference Center helps patrons study for: standardized higher education tests (AP, ACT, SAT, CLEP, etc.), professional tests (LSAT, GMAT, vocational tests, etc.), tests on the Microsoft suite, and the U.S. Citizenship exam. This is a wonderful resource that has the advantage of being electronic so it will not wear out or get lost. Over the past ten months, 228 different patrons have downloaded 96 different tests. The Commission agreed this is an impressive piece of software and is quite useful. The contract period is 10/23/2018 to 10/22/2019. The payable amount is \$4,036.33.

Motion to Approve: Com. Smith

Seconded: Com. Millburn

All voted Aye

Agreement
#2018-515 with
Logan R. Bushell
for Indigent
Defense Legal
Services

Agreement #2018-515 with Logan R. Bushell for Indigent Defense Legal Services — *Presented by Todd Utzinger, Davis County Legal Defender Coordinator*

This is a contract for Logan Bushell to become one of the County's legal defenders. The contract is only for two months in an effort to keep all the defenders' contracts on the same schedule and to keep the pay scale consistent. An opening in the legal defenders happened because a previous defender has moved to the judiciary to replace a retiring judge. Todd feels the County should be very proud of their prosecuting and defending teams, based on how often County employees are nominated for the judiciary. Logan graduated from Gonzaga [University] in 2013 and owned his own office in Weber County. The contract period is 11/01/2018 to 12/31/2018. The payable amount is \$12,333.34 [pro-rated sum for 2018 (\$74, 000 annually)].

Motion to Approve: Com. Smith

Seconded: Com. Millburn

All voted Aye

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Ratify Amendment #2017-235-A to the Annual Grant Report for the UCCJJ for FY 2018 Beer Tax Funds

Ratify Amendment #2017-235-A to the Annual Grant Report for the Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice (UCCJJ) for FY 2018 Beer Tax Funds — Presented by Chief Deputy Arnold Butcher, Davis County Sheriff's Office

Chief Butcher expressed his appreciation for the Public Defender's Office; it is impressive to see the work they do. The annual report of the FY 2018 Beer Tax Funds needs to be ratified. Due to personnel changes, this report was almost missed being sent on time. To meet the deadline, Commissioner Elliott signed it and the report is now brought before Commission for a ratifying vote. The Beer Grant Funds are divided between Enforcement, Prosecution, and the Correctional Facility's housing and rehabilitation programs. This report is required as an accounting of what was done with the provided funds. [The contract period is 07/01/2017 to 06/30/2018. The receivable amount is \$203,235.91.]

Motion to Approve: Com. Millburn
Seconded: Com. Smith
All voted Aye

Agreement #2018-517 with Chaparral Fire Protection for fire sprinkler, riser and extinguisher inspections

Agreement #2018-517 with Chaparral Fire Protection for fire sprinkler, riser and extinguisher inspections — Presented by Chief Deputy Arnold Butcher, Davis County Sheriff's Office

This agreement with Chaparral is for the annual fire riser and sprinkler tests to make sure the system is working properly. The contract period is 10/30/2018 to 11/30/2018. The payable amount is \$4,240.

Motion to Approve: Com. Millburn
Seconded: Com. Smith
All voted Aye

Agreement #2018-518 with Prism Systems Corporation to expand the existing jail camera system to include the vehicle annex building

Agreement #2018-518 with Prism Systems Corporation to expand the existing jail camera system to include the vehicle annex building — Presented by Chief Deputy Arnold Butcher, Davis County Sheriff's Office

This agreement is to expand the existing camera system to include the annex building by the Work Center, which houses vehicles and equipment. The contract period is 10/31/2018 to 11/30/2018. The payable amount is \$19,260.

Motion to Approve: Com. Millburn
Seconded: Com. Smith
All voted Aye

Summary List #2018-519 of 10 internet connection user agreements for access to REDI Web

Summary List #2018-519 of 10 internet connection user agreements for access to Davis County Recorder's Office information on REDI Web — Presented by Mark Langston, Davis County Information Systems Director

This service is provided to title companies to give them access to the County's land information system [REDI Web]. The dates vary by entity; consult the contract for specific dates. The contract period is 07/18/2018 to 10/22/2018. The receivable amount is \$215 per month, with a \$450 one time setup fee.

Motion to Approve: Com. Smith
Seconded: Com. Millburn
All voted Aye

Agreement # with Watch Guard for HD camera system bundle for Davis

Agreement #2018-520 with Watch Guard for HD camera system bundle for Davis County Sheriff's Office — Presented by Mark Langston, Davis County Information Systems Director

This is to replace all the cameras in the police vehicles as well as to provide body cameras for the officers.

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County Sheriff's
Office

This will be paid for over the course of four years. The contract period is 10/30/2018 to 10/15/2021. The payable amount is \$276,390 (paid in four equal installments).

The Commission remarked that yes, this is a hefty cost but, in this case, the benefit outweighs the cost.

Motion to Approve: Com. Smith

Seconded: Com. Millburn

All voted Aye

Agreement with
Lighthouse
Services, Inc. for
hotline
reporting
services

Agreement with Lighthouse Services, Inc. for hotline reporting services — *Presented by Curtis Koch, Davis County Clerk/Auditor*

Curtis requested this agreement be tabled until next week.

Motion to Table: Com. Millburn

Seconded: Com. Smith

All voted Aye

Request
Approval
#2018-521 of
the Davis
County 2019
Tentative
Budget

Request Approval #2018-521 of the Davis County 2019 Tentative Budget — *Presented by Curtis Koch, Davis County Clerk/Auditor*

It is required by State statute to present the tentative budget for approval on or before Nov. 1. Printed copies of the budget, which is 46 pages, have been provided at the back of the meeting room. Rather than read part or the entire budget, Curtis invited Heidi Voordeckers [Chief Deputy Auditor] to present the highlights of the tentative budget. Prior to the presentation, Curtis expressed his appreciation to the Budget Committee and various Department Heads for working on this. He especially thanked Chief Deputy Arnold Butcher in his efforts to make this process as transparent and helpful as possible. He also thanked Heidi Voordeckers, the Chief Deputy Auditor, for her tireless work with this. At this time last week there was a \$5 million dollar deficit in the tentative budget's general fund that needed to be corrected, which has been brought into an acceptable range. Lastly, it is important to note that this is a tentative budget and it will most likely change. Curtis also encouraged everyone to read the full budget later this afternoon. See Attachment F.

Heidi started by describing how the process works. The department budgets are due in Sept. and then the Budget Committee has a week long meeting. The first day of the Budget Committee meetings is spent finding ways to bridge the gap between revenues and expenditures. Then, using a PowerPoint, the presentation of the tentative budget was given. This year there was over \$214 million in requests by the departments with only \$193 million in revenue to cover the requests. If it was left as originally requested, this would have required a 73 percent increase in the general fund certified tax rate. As the department requests were reviewed further, some initiatives were brought forward by departments and the administrative team, which consists of the Human Resources, Information Systems and Facility departments. Those initiatives include base pay adjustments, additional pay benchmarks, and new positions. There was a request for a nine percent increase in the operating budget, which is high, so this area had to be reworked with the requesting departments. The capital budget requests had a 25 percent increase, which is understandable because in 2017 the County was granted \$4 million in annual capital funding through the "Truth-in-Taxation" program. The projects connected to this program are now starting and as such, funding for technology, vehicles, equipment, buildings, and bond defeasance has been requested. In the allocation budgets was a 10 percent decrease because of a change in how the certain transfers are handled. The final proposed tentative budget was then displayed. It should be noted the payroll expenditures now include attrition savings for departments who are not fully staffed all year. This was done as a budget balancing measure to offset some of the initiatives. See Attachment G.

The Commission thanked Heidi and everyone else on the Budget Committee, especially Mark [Langston, Information Systems Director], Mack [McDonald, Facilities Director], and Deb [Alexander, Human Resources Director], and Lorene Kamula [Davis County Commissioner Elect] who sat in on the meetings. The departments most likely want more than can be done, but the County does the best it can to budgetarily accommodate their needs. Now that the proposed tentative budget is out, the departments will have a chance to take a look at it and give feedback. The Commission asked for an explanation on why the County would defease [or terminate] the bonds when the money is just borrowed again. Curtis explained the Fund

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18 Tourism fund bonds, which are sales tax revenue bonds which have the highest rate, will be defeased. It is anticipated the County will retain the current rating for future bonds, but in order to get the best rate for the bonds needed to fund [the Syracuse library remodel] the Davis Conference Center's bonds need to be paid off. This frees bonds for the Fund 23, which is being used for the Syracuse library remodel and expansion. The Commission commended Curtis and his team for strategically planning the County's finances. The Commission thanked once again those involved in creating the budget.

It was noted a formal vote is not necessary on this matter as it is a formal presentation of a tentative budget. The budget is now the Commissions' to review and work with the Clerk/Auditor to adjust it as needed prior to presenting the final budget in early December.

Later, after the Commissioner Comments, it was corrected that a vote does need to take place to adopt the tentative budget. The vote has been included here and the notification of the correction is included in Curtis Koch's comments.

Motion to Approve: Com. Millburn
Seconded: Com. Smith
All voted Aye

Commissioner Millburn moved to recess to Board of Equalization. Commissioner Smith seconded the motion. All voted Aye.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Property Tax
Register

Property Tax Register matters were presented by Curtis Koch, Davis County Clerk/Auditor as follows:

Under Auditor adjustments is a report with various appeals being recommended for approval, a report with no change in value recommended for various parcels in the County, and a report with various dismissal of appeals due to a lack of evidence. Under large value changes are: Storage World, LLC changing from \$4,775,001 to \$2,690,000 due to an Assessor review and using an income and sales approach; the United States of America changing from \$21,115,000 to \$19,630,000; U.S. Alpha Inc. changing from \$13,580,000 to \$6,410,000. The value changes from Storage World and the United States of America were tabled last week due to a typo. Under Abatements is a report with various late abatements. Under Corrections are two corrections related to veteran exemptions for 2017. Under Assessor adjustments is a report with various assessor initiated corrections, including a large correction from the Layton Hills Mall CMBS, LLC originally valued at \$2,354,675 [\$2,354,657] being changed to \$235,466.

The Commission requested everything be approved with the exception of Appeal 49827 regarding parcel number 02-057-0020, which needs further review.

Motion to Approve: Com. Millburn
Seconded: Com. Smith
All voted Aye

Commissioner Millburn moved to reconvene Commission Meeting. Commissioner Smith seconded the motion. All voted Aye.

CONSENT ITEMS

Check Registers

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Check Registers were approved.

Motion to Approve: Com. Smith
Seconded: Com. Millburn
All voted Aye

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Indigent
Hardship
Abatement
Register

Indigent Hardship Abatement Register

The Indigent Abatement Register for the following names were presented for approval:

Janiel Hansen

Motion to Approve: Com. Smith
Seconded: Com. Millburn
All voted Aye

Alan L Millard

Motion to Approve: Com. Smith
Seconded: Com. Millburn
All voted Aye

Commission
Meeting
Minutes

Meeting Minutes

Meeting Minutes for October 2, 2018 and October 9, 2018 were presented for approval.

Motion to Approve: Com. Smith
Seconded: Com. Millburn
All voted Aye

COMMISSION
COMMENTS

Commissioner Elliott: He recently attended a regional Mosquito Abatement meeting where they discussed DDT, the 80's Tarsalas moving into Las Vegas and the problems that it has caused, and a bunch of other things that he will spare everyone from listening to. It was a very good meeting with some very good subject matter.

Commissioner Millburn: Although he feels like he has said a lot in this meeting, Commissioner Millburn once again expressed how touched he was to be recognized by the American Legion. He further stated that he appreciates their service in bringing the students. It is the start of wrapping up his twelve years of service but he hopes they, the Commission, will continue to stay focused and moving forward as there is still a lot of work to do.

Commissioner Smith: Commissioner Smith was surprised and also very appreciative of the recognition he received, although he feels it is more appreciated than deserved. This past week he had the chance to attend the 15th Annual Homelessness Summit where a couple statistics stood out to him. The homelessness in Davis County looks different than it does in other counties, and it is a problem within the County. Nationally, senior citizens and disabled individuals are classified as a low-income status, in addition to the traditionally identified people with a low-income status. Also nationally, for every 100 people there are only 35 homes available which is a significant problem. In Utah, there are 34 homes available for every 100 people. This problem is being exacerbated by the cost of housing. To afford a modest two bedroom apartment in Utah, the wage an individual needs is over \$18 an hour; nationally it is \$22 an hour. Additionally, seven out of 10 of the projected job growth areas will pay less than the necessary wage to afford rent. This shows things are going in the wrong direction. One thing that really struck Commissioner Smith in a sad way was in the Local Homeless Coordinating Council, the top 10 most needy homeless

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situations are discussed specifically and individually. In Los Angeles, the determining factor on who gets housing first is who is most likely to die in the next 30 days. This makes Commissioner Smith appreciate where we live but he cautions against thinking Davis County does not have any issues. A large effort has been to move the homelessness issue out of social work and into economic development, since growth will be limited by the amount of available housing. This issue is being worked on very carefully in Davis County.

Commissioner Elliott invited other comments from the dais.

Clerk/Auditor

Curtis Koch: Curtis needed to make a correction. Under title 17-36-10 Section 8a it says: “The governing body shall review, consider, and adopt a tentative budget in a regular or special meeting called for that purpose.” The Commissioners then voted to approve the tentative budget. [See Request Approval 2018-521 for the voting information.]

The public was invited to make comments to the Commission.

**PUBLIC
COMMENTS**

No public comments were made.

**CLOSED
SESSION**

Commissioner Millburn motioned to adjourn to a closed session for reasons permitted under UCA § 52-4-205. Commissioner Smith seconded the motion. All voted Aye.

The closed session began at 11:50 a.m.

Returned from closed session at 12:40 p.m.

**MEETING
ADJOURNED**

Commission meeting was adjourned at 12:41 p.m.

All publicly distributed materials associated with this meeting are noted as follows:

- A. Agenda
- B. Bird Festival
- C. Third Quarter Financial Report
- D. Safety Month Resolution
- E. Safety Month Training Schedule
- F. 2019 Budget Message
- G. Tentative Budget Presentation

Minutes prepared by:

Jessy Turner

Deputy Clerk/Auditor

Minutes approved on: 12/4/2018

Curtis Koch

Clerk/Auditor

Randy B. Elliott

Commission Chair