

COMMISSIONERS' MINUTES – DAVIS COUNTY

COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

March 8, 2022

The Board of Davis County Commissioners met for their regularly scheduled meeting at 10:00 a.m. on March 8, 2022, in room 303 of the Davis County Administration Building, 61 South Main Street, Farmington, Utah. Required legal notice of this meeting was given.

Present on the dais were: Commissioner Randy B. Elliott, Chair; Commissioner Lorene Miner Kamalu, Vice-Chair; Curtis Koch, Davis County Clerk/Auditor; and Neal Geddes, Chief Civil Deputy County Attorney.

Excused: Commissioner Bob J Stevenson

All documents from this meeting are on file in the Davis County Clerk/Auditor's Office. The agenda for this meeting is incorporated into the minutes as item headers.

OPENING

The meeting convened at 10 a.m., and Commissioner Elliott thanked the large group in attendance for coming to the meeting. Cpt. Jason Boydston of the Sheriff's Office led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Recognitions,
Presentations &
Informational
Items

March 2022 Employee Service Awards — *Presented by Commissioner Lorene Kamalu*

Employment anniversaries of the following employees were recognized:

Golf Course

Commissioner Kamalu recognized the employment anniversaries of Valley View Golf employees who were not in attendance at the meeting.

- **Darren Durbano**, 5 Years.
- **Jeffrey Scott**, 5 Years.
- **Jeffrey Wilde**, 5 Years.

Attorney

Commissioner Kamalu recognized the anniversaries of Linnea Pearson, Edith Brown, and Renae Hart, who were not at the meeting.

- **Linnea Pearson**, 5 Years.
- **Edith Brown**, 10 Years.
- **Ranae Hart**, 15 Years.
- **Bryan Purdy**, 5 years. Chief Civil Deputy Attorney Neal Geddes said that Bryan is part of the Investigative Team with the Attorney's Office. Those on the team have always had professional, high character and are very responsive and willing to work at all hours of the day. Commissioner Kamalu added that the team makes a big difference in public safety and thanked Bryan for the difficult work he does.

Library

- **Sara Bingham**, 5 Years. Sara was not able to attend the meeting, but was celebrated by Commissioner Kamalu.
- **Isaac Gange**, 10 Years. Library Director Josh Johnson said Isaac started with the County as an entry-level clerk and worked his way up to a Circulation Supervisor position. He is one of the most enthusiastic employees, is better at training than most people, and helps run the branches to be the best they can be.

Assessor

- **Gayla Goodwin**, 10 Years. Commissioner Kamalu said Gayla is always smiling, and she's thankful for her.

Community and Economic Development

- **Debbie Sherman**, 10 Years. Davis County Planning Manager Jeff Oyler said Debbie has a bubbly personality. Her work in the front office keeps everyone in the department heading in the right direction and keeps everything moving forward.

Clerk/Auditor

- **Cheri Mayer**, 15 Years. Clerk/Auditor Curtis Koch said that Cheri works in Tax Administration and deals with some of the most difficult situations when taxes collide with property rights. She is incredibly skilled and gifted at working with the public and representing the County in a professional and very kind way.

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Health Senior Services

- **Emily Jackson**, 15 Years. Health Department Deputy Director Rachelle Blackham noted that Emily Jackson and Cheri Mayer are sisters and began working for the County on the same day. Emily started at the Davis County Jail, where she worked for four-and-a-half years as a Correctional Clerk. She moved to the Health Department and worked at Autumn Glow (now known as the Central Davis Senior Center) and the North Davis Senior Center. Now she works for the In-Home Service Bureau in Senior Services. She is very caring, willing to help, and loves serving our seniors.

Children's Justice Center

- **Tanya Perkins**, 25 Years. Tanya was not able to attend the meeting, but was praised by Commissioner Kamalu. The Children's Justice Center does difficult work, led by Tanya. That work is top-notch, and it's a whole systems approach to caring for children who have been traumatized or abused.

Information Systems

- **Mark Langston**, 30 years. Janette Price, who was hired by Mark 23 years ago and is now retiring, spoke about Mark's leadership. She said Mark has taken care of the Information Systems Department and is very vested in the County. He puts in a lot of hours before and after work, and sometimes on Saturdays, and loves what he does. Commissioner Elliott said Mark has been a great implementer in moving things forward in the County and bringing everyone up to speed on technologies and threats. He has made sure the County is doing what it should be doing. Mark recognized the work of his staff.

Sheriff / Corrections

- **Mary Aileen Palma**, 5 Years. Lead Jail Operations Specialist Mercedes Ortiz said that Mary Aileen Palma is a dedicated and loyal employee who consistently looks for ways to improve herself in the Sheriff's Office, and does so with a positive outlook. She is one of the most utilized Field Training Officers and takes great pride in training new Jail Operation Systems employees.
- **Matthew De Witt**, 15 Years. Matt is one of the lead nurses in the Jail. Chief Deputy Arnold Butcher said Jail Operation Systems, including the medical staff, are unsung heroes. People in JOS are the lifelines of both the inmates and the sworn staff, and they're the ones who make sure the staff goes home safe every day that the inmates are safe every day. Matt has a specialty certification in nursing and devotes it to serving a population that most people wouldn't think about, and he does it with the utmost professionalism. He is highly respected by the inmates and medical staff.
- **Jessica Deters**, 15 Years. Commissioner Kamalu thanked Jessica Deters, who was not in attendance, for her years of service.
- **Bsjonet Fisher**, 15 Years. Bsjonet Fisher was not in attendance, but was recognized for her service by Commissioner Kamalu.
- **Justin Jensen**, 15 Years. Christopher Swaner said Justin is a "jack of all trades." In addition to being a Deputy, Justin is an exceptional father and husband, and one most unflappable people Swaner has ever had the privilege of working with.
- **Lauolive Lui**, 15 Years. Lead Jail Operations Specialist Lynette Viterna said that Lauolive Lui is the epitome of kindness, and her calm demeanor is very much appreciated. In a very stressful environment, she is able to show compassion and kindness while ensuring safety and security is top priority. She comes to work wanting to make a difference in our community.
- **Sue Taylor**, 15 Years. Lynette Viterna said Sue has been a great example of what humanity is. She's very tenacious and is often a part of committees. She's not afraid to offer suggestions on how to improve things. She's very kind to co-workers and also to inmates, knowing that she's not there to judge them but to make their stay as good as possible.

Sheriff's Office

- **Lisa Eggett**, 15 Years. Office Supervisor Susan Williams said Lisa is a joy to work with. She's knowledgeable about the ins and outs of the Sheriff's Office, and is always helpful.
- **Laura Jaramillo**, 15 Years. Laura Jaramillo was not in attendance, but was thanked by Commissioner Kamalu.
- **Gaylene Opheikens**, 15 Years. Gaylene came to the Sheriff's Office as a jail clerk. About halfway through her career, she transferred to the Sheriff's Administration. Susan Williams said she is thrilled to have Gaylene on her team because she's always so helpful to everybody throughout the office.
- **Christopher Pope**, 15 Years. Christopher Pope is a Sergeant in the Patrol Division. Cpt. Jason Boydston said Chris is always in the right place at the right time. Whether it's a helicopter crash or helping kids in an auto/pedestrian incident in front of his house while he's off duty, he's made so many differences in people's lives. He was just honored last week for basically saving a boy's life, and he's probably been in the news more than anybody at the Sheriff's Office.
- **Robyn Gruber**, 20 Years. Chief Deputy Butcher said he has known Robyn for close to 30 years, and it's been an honor to work with her. She has been totally dedicated to the Sheriff's Office. She now primarily handles all of the Office's civil process and sees that it is done appropriately – she is the expert in the

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County. She also helps out with medical billing for the inmates and makes sure that is taken care of and just, all around, has been a great asset to the County.

- **Teresa Johnsen**, 30 Years. Teresa was not in attendance at the meeting, but was recognized for her years of service.

Sheriff Kelly Sparks said the people of Davis County should feel very secure and very pleased with the quality of people at the Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff said he is sometimes given credit for things he didn't do — things that happen every day, in many ways, in many difficult situations, life-threatening situations — and the staff, from top to bottom, just steps up and takes care of business. The Sheriff said we are very fortunate in Davis County, and in the Sheriff's Office, that we are a large enough organization to have many opportunities for people — and we have many who stay for a long period of time — but we're also small enough that we are all still family. He thanked all of the great employees, especially those recognized in this meeting.

Applicant
Tracking System
RFP Register

Applicant Tracking System RFP Register — Presented by Clerk/Auditor Curtis Koch

Four different groups submitted proposals in response to the County's request: ApplicantPro Holdings LLC; Governmentjobs.com, Inc. doing business as NEOGOV; Kronos SaaS, Inc., a UKG company; and PageUp People Limited. The RFP will be reviewed and a recommendation will come back to the Commission for action.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Members of the public were invited to make comments to the Commission.

Rhonda Perkes, from Congressman Chris Stewart's Office, said that Congressman Stewart visited Davis County's elections office a few weeks ago and spoke with Curtis Koch and Chief Deputy Clerk/Auditor Brian McKenzie. It was a great experience and Davis County has the gold standard here in its elections office. The Congressman recently met with the leaders of the Air National Guard in Utah and had timely discussions about things going on in the world. Ms. Perkes said she and a representative from Senator Mike Lee's office visited with Sheriff Sparks to talk about issues in the foothills of Davis County. Perkes said she hasn't seen a redistricting map that is as detailed as she'd like, but it looks like some of the foothill areas that Congressman Stewart represents now will be part of Congressional District 1 starting next year. She also mentioned that Congressman Stewart has been public in saying that the U.S. had intel for many months that Russia planned to invade Ukraine, and he had been trying to pressure the Biden administration to stop getting so much oil from Russia. That never happened and now the administration has said they're going to try and get oil from Venezuela and Iran, which is an extraordinarily terrible idea. America has the capability to be energy independent. The Congressman's Office feels the Biden administration has hindered opportunities for the oil and gas industry in the U.S., and it has left the U.S. vulnerable in energy, but there are ways to increase it fairly rapidly. Congressman Stewart feels the best way to hurt Russia is to drive down the price of energy in the U.S. and stop getting any energy sources from Russia. There is a fairly large group of elected officials working on it.

BUSINESS/ ACTION

Agreement
#2022-99 with
Best Friends
Animal Society
for the Pet
Lifesaving
Dashboard
Designation
Exemption to
obtain the
no-kill
designation for
the shelter

1. Approval of Agreement #2022-99 with Best Friends Animal Society for the Pet Lifesaving Dashboard Designation Exemption to obtain the no-kill designation for the shelter — Presented by Office Specialist Lisa LaGuess on behalf of Animal Care Director Ashleigh Young

The shelter is dedicated to save every animal it can and applied to get the no-kill designation. Lisa LaGuess read the following opening paragraphs from the Pet Lifesaving Dashboard Designation Exemption Form:

A 90% total save rate for all animals in a shelter system is an effective benchmark for measuring a community's progress towards no-kill. Being able to reach that percentage indicates that shelters have the relationships and resources that make it possible to save the life of every cat and dog who can be saved.

The number of pets brought to shelters who are suffering from irremediable medical or behavioral issues

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that compromise their quality of life and prevent them from being saved typically does not comprise more than 10% of all pets entering the shelter system. Therefore, any shelter operating at or above a 90% save rate will automatically receive the designation of no kill in the Best Friends Pet Life-saving Dashboard.

We recognize in some cases that there may be shelters that provide needed services to their community and practice the philosophical principles of saving every savable cat and dog, yet do not meet the 90% benchmark. For these shelters to be designated as no-kill and on the Pet Lifesaving Dashboard, the following exemption process has been developed. It must be displayed on either the shelter's page in the community dashboard itself and/or the shelter's website and life-saving status must be updated annually ...

Lisa LaGuess said the County's save rate is good.

MOU
#2022-100 with
Weber State
University's
Center for
Community
Engaged
Learning
formalizing the
partnership

2. Approval of Memo of Understanding #2022-100 with Weber State University's Center for Community Engaged Learning formalizing the partnership — Presented by Office Specialist Lisa LaGuess on behalf of Animal Care Director Ashleigh Young

The Memorandum of Understanding with Weber State is for a continued relationship. It is designed to create a mutually beneficial and reciprocal relationship between Weber State and Davis County Animal Care and is a legally binding contract. It also helps provide for the safety, well-being, and positive experience of Weber State University volunteers. Terms: Beginning 1/1/2022 to 1/1/2023.

Amendment
#2016-232-F to
the Interlocal
Cooperation
Agreement for
Animal Services
with
Farmington City

3. Approval of Amendment #2016-232-F to the Interlocal Cooperation Agreement for Animal Services with Farmington City for the 2022 calendar year obligation to Davis County for the capital projects fund regarding the shelter — Presented by Office Specialist Lisa LaGuess on behalf of Animal Care Director Ashleigh Young

Terms: Receivable in the amount of \$79,548.57, beginning 1/1/2022 to 12/31/2022.

Amendment
#2016-229-G to
the Interlocal
Cooperation
Agreement for
Animal Services
with Bountiful

4. Approval of Amendment #2016-229-G to the Interlocal Cooperation Agreement for Animal Services with Bountiful City for the 2022 calendar year obligation to Davis County for the capital projects fund regarding the shelter — Presented by Office Specialist Lisa LaGuess on behalf of Animal Care Director Ashleigh Young

Terms: Receivable in the amount of \$140,672.29, beginning 1/1/2022 to 12/31/2022.

Motion to Approve [Items 1-4]: Com. Kamalu
Seconded: Com. Elliott
All voted Aye

Approval
#2022-101 to
designate Davis
Behavioral
Health (DBH) as
a subrecipient
of funds from
Davis County in
regard to
pass-through
funding from
the Utah DHS

5. Approval #2022-101 to designate Davis Behavioral Health (DBH) as a subrecipient of funds from Davis County in regard to pass-through funding from the Utah Department of Human Services (DHS) — Presented by Clerk/Auditor Curtis Koch

Approval was requested for the designation of Davis Behavioral Health as a sub-recipient of County funds. The Department of Human Services has asked that a designation be given as to whether DBH is a sub-recipient or a contractor. After working with DBH and the County's legal department, and working through a form provided by DHS, the determination is that DBH is a subrecipient and will need to follow the reporting requirements moving forward as a subrecipient. [Terms: Beginning 3/1/2022.]

Motion to Approve: Com. Kamalu
Seconded: Com. Elliott
All voted Aye

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Amendment #2022-35-A to the Agreement with iWorQ Systems Inc. (iWorQ) to add business license management

6. Approval of Amendment #2022-35-A to the Service Agreement with iWorQ Systems Inc. (iWorQ) to add a business license management portal — Presented by Community and Economic Development Director Kent Andersen

This amendment is essentially for an additional \$550 annually. Terms: Payable in the amount of \$5,050, beginning 1/18/2022 to 1/18/2027.

Release, Waiver of Liability, and Indemnity Agreement #2022-102 with Ron Kemp due to the lack of adequate water and fire protection

7. Approval of Release, Waiver of Liability, and Indemnity Agreement #2022-102 with Ron Kemp due to the lack of adequate water and fire protection at the property — Presented by Community and Economic Development Director Kent Andersen

Kent Anderson explained that this does come up occasionally for areas, specifically if they are on a well system. Mr. Kemp is doing an expansion on his home, and this is a waiver letting him know that he doesn't have adequate fire protection for the property.

Agreement #2022-103 with Intermountain Lacrosse for the spring lacrosse season.

8. Approval of Agreement #2022-103 with Intermountain Lacrosse for the spring lacrosse tournament season — Presented by Community and Economic Development Director Kent Andersen

Terms: Receivable in the amount of \$9,383.30, beginning 4/9/2022 to 5/28/2022.

Agreement #2022-104 with International Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Federations

9. Approval of Agreement #2022-104 with International Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Federations for the regional Jiu-Jitsu tournament — Presented by Community and Economic Development Director Kent Andersen

Terms: Receivable in the amount of \$2,513.20, beginning 7/7/2022 to 7/9/2022.

Motion to Approve Items 6-9: Com. Kamalu

Seconded: Com. Elliott

All voted Aye

Appointment #2022-105 of Mayor Joy Petro to the Davis County Board of Health to fill the mayoral vacancy.

10. Approval of Appointment #2022-105 of Mayor Joy Petro to the Davis County Board of Health to fill the mayoral vacancy — Presented by Health Director Brian Hatch

Under State statute and County ordinance, the Board of Health is made up of certain individuals; one of those board members is a mayor who is an elected official appointed from Davis County. The County's Board of Health met, and the nomination committee went through the list of mayors, and put forward a recommendation to the Commission for the appointment of Layton Mayor Joy Petro to the Board of Health. Terms: Beginning 3/8/2022 to 6/30/2025.

Mayor Petro said it was an honor to be asked. She said one of the positive things to come out of the COVID-19 pandemic was weekly meetings between city leaders and the Board of Health. The meetings tapered off, but she would like to continue those meetings, maybe on a monthly or bimonthly basis. The interaction with the cities and mayors is very valuable, and knowing there are many services that the Department of Health covers is a help for cities. Mayor Petro said she hopes to serve all the residents of Davis County in this capacity, and not just the ones in Layton.

Brian Hatch thanked Mayor Petro for her willingness to serve and noted that she sits on many committees in the County related to human services and health, and she's a great advocate who lives by example.

Motion to Approve: Com. Kamalu

Seconded: Com. Elliott

All voted Aye

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Grant donation #2022-106 from AAA Northern California, Nevada & Utah for the purchase of car seats and booster seats.

11. Acceptance of Grant donation #2022-106 from AAA Northern California, Nevada & Utah for the purchase of car seats and booster seats — Presented by Health Director Brian Hatch

AAA Northern California, Nevada & Utah gave this \$2,000 donation to purchase car seats and booster seats for residents in our community. Terms: Receivable in the amount of \$2,000, beginning 3/8/2022 to 12/31/2022.

Acceptance of the Grant Award #2022-107 from the National Environmental Health Association (NEHA-FDA)

12. Acceptance of Grant Award #2022-107 from the National Environmental Health Association (NEHA-FDA) to complete a Self-Assessment of nine National Voluntary Retail Food Regulatory Program Standards (NVRFRPS) and develop a Comprehensive Strategic Improvement Plan to establish a framework to follow to improve its food safety programs — Presented by Health Director Brian Hatch

The County receives this award every year to participate in a self-assessment of the National Voluntary Retail Food Regulatory Program Standard. This is an effort to standardize, across the nation, how all food service is handled in food safety. Terms: Receivable in the amount of \$4,816, beginning 2/1/2022 to 12/31/2022.

Amendment #2021-298-A to the Payroll Protection Plan Healthcare Enhancement Act (PPPHEA) Expansion 2021 contract with the Utah Department of Health for quarantine and isolation hotel-based services

13. Approval of Amendment #2021-298-A to the Payroll Protection Plan Healthcare Enhancement Act (PPPHEA) Expansion 2021 contract with the Utah Department of Health extending the date of the contract and providing additional funds for quarantine and isolation hotel-based services — Presented by Health Director Brian Hatch

Approval of an amendment to one of the County's contracts with the Utah Department of Health, related to COVID funds continuing to pour down through the federal system, was requested. The amendment extends the date of services. It also provides additional funds for quarantine and isolation hotel-based services for individuals who need support and can't isolate or quarantine in their homes. The County is hoping to subcontract most of this through Open Doors and other partners who are running a lot of these programs. Terms: Receivable in an increased amount of \$40,160, beginning 1/15/2022 to 7/31/2024

Commissioner Kamalu expressed gratitude that Davis County has a facility, because of the pandemic, where people who don't have another place to go can properly isolate. There have been people who have needed the facility over the past two years, and beyond. Brian Hatch said the COVID pandemic allowed the County to increase its capacity to serve those with diseases that are infectious and can spread to others. Prior to that time, they were sent to a hospital in Salt Lake to isolate and quarantine.

Motion to Approve Items 11-13: Com. Kamalu

Seconded: Com. Elliott

All voted Aye

Proclamation #2022-108 to proclaim March 2022 to be the 50th Anniversary of the National Senior Nutrition Program

14. Approval of Proclamation #2022-108 to proclaim March 2022 to be the 50th Anniversary of the National Senior Nutrition Program — Presented by Rachelle Blackham, Deputy Director of Health Senior Services

A proclamation was read recognizing the 50-year anniversary of the National Senior Nutrition program. See *Attachment A, "50th Anniversary of the National Senior Nutrition Program Proclamation."*

Rachelle Blackham noted that Davis County was very proactive and started serving homebound/Meals on Wheels to seniors in 1973, one year after the national program began. It is a vital program that assists frail and elderly adults in the County to remain in their homes and receive daily hot nutritional meals. It's not well-known, but there is food insecurity within Davis County. In the County's 2021 survey, 15 percent of the seniors served indicated that they had to choose between buying food or their medication; 7-8 percent of the seniors indicated they had to choose between rent or their utility bill and food; and 12 percent of these seniors skipped a meal because they did not have food assistance. This program is amazing. Eighty-two percent of the individuals who receive congregate meals, and almost 80 percent of those who receive Meals on Wheels, said that they eat healthier because of this particular program. Sixty percent of the people who get homebound meals say the person who delivers the meal is the only person that they see all day. Deputy Director Blackham urged Commissioners to sign the proclamation.

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Commissioner Kamalu said it's important to understand data and to make data-driven decisions. The Health Department is exceptional in that area and uses evidence-based programming. Rachele Blackham mentioned that 50-plus volunteers deliver these meals. Rapid changes were made to meal programs because of COVID, including making "grab and go" meals. She thanked the Commission, and other departments, for their help. During the height of COVID, when libraries were closed, librarians were redirected to help with the senior nutrition program. It was an amazing partnership.

Motion to Approve: Com. Kamalu
Seconded: Com. Elliott
All voted Aye

Agreement #2022-109 with Structure Works to install five cameras in the election work area

15. Approval of Agreement #2022-109 with Structure Works to install five cameras in the election work area — Presented by Information Systems Director Mark Langston

The agreement is to provide security cameras for the elections area. Terms: Payable in the amount of \$6,200.93, beginning 3/8/2022 to 3/8/2023.

Motion to Approve: Com. Kamalu
Seconded: Com. Elliott
All voted Aye

Summary List #2022-110 of low dollar contracts for the Library

16. Approval of Summary List #2022-110 of low dollar contracts for the Library — Presented by Library Director Josh Johnson

Low-dollar contracts are signed by the Library Director and presented as a summary list to Commissioners. The contracts are generally for programming. Highlights include NASA programming, programs about water-wise gardening, and "Smart-Steps for Step Families." There is also a "Spooky Symphony" scheduled with a community orchestra in Syracuse. Most of the contracts are for low-dollar amounts, but some are for free programs. Terms: Payable in the amount of \$1,575, beginning 2/28/2022 to 10/3/2022.

Renewal #2022-111 of the agreement with UNIQUE Patron Service Solutions for material recovery for the Library

17. Approval of Renewal #2022-111 of the agreement with UNIQUE Patron Service Solutions for material recovery for the Library — Presented by Library Director Josh Johnson

The previous contract with UNIQUE Patron Service Solutions did not have an end date, so the renewal contact has been updated to include one. The payable amount is \$9.85 per patron account that is referred to collections. There is a process followed for sending patrons to collections. The Library refers them to this agency and they work on the Library's behalf to get materials back. Davis County Library does not have normal late fees, so this is one of the main ways of making sure County property is returned. The contract is for one year so an RFP can be done, following the County's practice, when the new computer system is implemented. The anticipated cost, at an average of 40 referrals per month or 480 per year, is \$4,728 per year. Terms: Payable in varied amounts (\$9.85 per account sent to collection), beginning 2/10/2022 to 3/1/2023.

Agreement #2022-112 with Creative Empire, LLC for the Mango Learning Language database

18. Approval of Agreement #2022-112 with Creative Empire, LLC dba Mango Languages for the renewal of the Mango Learning Language database — Presented by Library Deputy Director Ellen Peterson

This agreement is a renewal for the Mango Learning Language database, which is one of the Library's most popular databases. Terms: Payable in the amount of \$44,578.80 (\$14,859.60/year for three years), beginning 3/30/2022 to 3/31/2025.

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Motion to Approve Items 16-18: Com. Kamalu
Seconded: Com. Elliott
All voted Aye

Permanent
Channel Access
and
Maintenance
Easement and
Agreement
#2022-113 with
Pasture, LLC for
property Tax ID
06-003-0056 I

19. Acceptance of Permanent Channel Access and Maintenance Easement and Agreement #2022-113 with Pasture, LLC, a Utah limited liability company for property known as Tax ID No. 06-003-0056 located in Centerville — Presented by Public Works Director Adam Wright on behalf of Property Manager Tony Thompson

This item is for a property development on Bair Creek that required a flood control permit. As part of that permit, the County required an access easement to protect the building that's going in there. In response to a question, Commissioners were informed that while the property owner may have problems related to this item with the federal government, the County does not. The County is cleaning out the channels.

Motion to Approve: Com. Kamalu
Seconded: Com. Elliott
All voted Aye

MOU
#2022-114 with
the Utah Dept.
of Health for
COVID testing
for the jail

20. Approval of Memo of Understanding #2022-114 with the Utah Department of Health (UDOH) to provide rapid COVID testing for the jail — Presented by Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Susan Poulsen

Terms: Beginning 3/8/2022 to 7/31/2023.

Training
Reimbursement
Agreement
#2022-115 with
Edilyn De La
Pena-Monje

21. Approval of Training Reimbursement Agreement #2022-115 with Edilyn De La Pena-Monje for Special Functions and Basic Corrections training — Presented by Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Susan Poulsen

Terms: Payable in the amount of \$14,236, beginning on the date of graduation from the Corrections Academy, ending two years from that date.

Training
Reimbursement
Agreement
#2022-116 with
Kyle
Nouanesengsy

22. Approval of Training Reimbursement Agreement #2022-116 with Kyle Nouanesengsy for Special Functions and Basic Corrections training — Presented by Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Susan Poulsen

Terms: Payable in the amount of \$13,876, beginning on the date of graduation from the Corrections Academy, ending two years from that date.

Training
Reimbursement
Agreement
#2022-117 with
Erik Thomas
Winther

23. Approval of Training Reimbursement Agreement #2022-117 with Erik Thomas Winther for Special Functions and Basic Corrections training — Presented by Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Susan Poulsen

Terms: Payable in the amount of \$13,560, beginning on the date of graduation from the Corrections Academy, ending two years from that date.

Motion to Approve of Items 20-23: Com. Kamalu
Seconded: Com. Elliott
All voted Aye

CONSENT
ITEMS

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Commission Meeting Minute

Meeting Minutes

Regular Commission Meeting Minutes for February 1, 2022, February 8, 2022 and February 22, 2022, were presented for approval.

Motion to Approve: Com. Kamalu
Seconded: Com. Elliott
All voted Aye

Commissioner Kamalu moved to recess to the Board of Equalization. Commissioner Elliott 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:

Auditor's Adjustments

Tax Exempt Requests

- One property recommended to approve for exemption for the year 2022

Corrections

- Thirteen Veteran Exemption tax abatements for the year 2021
- Two Residential Exemptions for the year 2021

Motion to Approve: Com. Kamalu
Seconded: Com. Elliott
All voted Aye

Commissioner Kamalu moved to reconvene the Commission Meeting. Commissioner Elliott seconded the motion. All voted Aye.

COMMISSION COMMENTS

Commissioner Kamalu said there is a Council of Governments in this County, which includes all of the mayors but does not include the city managers for the County's 15 cities. The Davis County Commission started to convene, pre-pandemic, a meeting with all of the local government officials. That happened in the year 2019, and then there was a long time of not gathering, and so the meeting was held again last week. The Commission staff helped to organize it, and they did a really great job. Almost everyone was there from all 15 cities, with the elected mayors and the managers. Most of the mayors are new in their offices – there are nine new mayors out of the 15 that were elected in Davis County. The cities and the County are considered local governments, and it's really of benefit to all citizens of those cities, and to the entire County, to have very collaborative working relationships. Commissioners gave updates of all the significant things in the County that would be good for city officials to know about, and welcomed information they wanted to share. Commissioner Kamalu said it was an excellent meeting, and she is looking forward to working with this group of officials.

Commissioner Elliott reported he was out of town for a Vector Control Conference on mosquito abatement, learning the latest and greatest in mosquito technology and what can be done to kill and dispose of them. The prices have gone up extremely high for the chemicals due to supply and demand. Davis County has a good system and is recognized nationally for what is done, working together with Salt Lake and Weber counties, to try to get rid of our mosquitoes. Mosquito eggs can last for close to 50 years and will hatch under the right conditions, so the County is doing the best it can.

Commissioner Elliott also said he met with Weber Basin Water Conservancy District two weeks ago. The projection is that, even with the latest snowstorm, the area will probably start off with a 60 percent reduction and a late start for secondary water on May 15. A 60 percent reduction in water looks like one

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watering per week for lawns, right off the bat. Look for local districts to take control of that enforcement, he said, adding that he wanted to let the citizenry know that we are not out of this drought yet. We are in a dire situation – our reservoirs are very low. Contracts are being worked on to bring in water from other basins, such as Uintah Basin, to help supplement. Duchesne County signed an agreement to bring some water into Strawberry, which will then allow Strawberry's water allotment of the Weber River to stay in the Weber channel. Utah County drains close to 60 percent of our water to another channel per an agreement in the 1900s, because there was a lot more population in Salt Lake and Utah County at that time. Right now they're working together so we can keep our water, but there might be a potential lawsuit down the road to see if we can change the previous agreement.

Commissioner Elliott recently returned from Helper, Utah, where he was invited to go on a Main Street Tour and an energy summit. Helper is a great example of what's being done to revitalize the Main Streets of rural America. In 2015, according to the mayor, the town was dead and dying and the Main Street was dilapidated. On the tour, Commissioner Elliott said there were art galleries, soda shops, and restaurants. They're starting to change things around and reinvent themselves because they're in coal country and the coal mines were shut down. With the energy plants changing in Huntington, they're looking at different technologies to change things around and revitalize rural areas. Why, in an urban county, does that matter to us? Our energy comes from those areas, and learning more about main street revitalization can help our community to do that and move forward.

**MEETING
ADJOURNED**

Commission meeting was adjourned at 11:25 a.m.

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

- A. 50th Anniversary of the National Senior Nutrition Program Proclamation

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