

**MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE GOVERNING BODY  
OF THE CITY OF LAMPASAS, TEXAS  
CALVERT MUNICIPAL BUILDING  
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
302 E THIRD STREET  
Monday, June 12, 2023  
5:30 p.m. Workshop Session  
6:00 p.m. Regular Session**

*(regular session will begin immediately following workshop and may be called to order prior to 6:00 pm)*

The City Council of the City of Lampasas met in Regular Session on the above date and time with Mayor Pearce presiding.

**Council Members Present:**

Cathy Kuehne  
Chuck Williamson  
Davis Keele  
Eric Hernandez  
Charlie Pratus

**City Staff Present:**

Finley deGraffenried, City Manager  
Becky Sims, City Secretary  
Monica Wright, IT Director  
Ryan Ward, ACM  
Jody Cummings, Police Chief  
Jeff Smith, Fire Chief  
Yvonne Moreno, Finance Director  
Stacey Ybarra, EDC Director

**Council Members Absent:**

Zachary Morris

**CIP Committee Present**

Dianna Hodges  
Neal Leavell  
Craig Hammett  
Chuck Williamson  
Herb Pearce

**JOINT WORKSHOP SESSION**

- I. Call to order Joint Workshop with the Capital Improvement Program Committee

*Mayor Pearce opened the joint meeting workshop at 5:30*

- II. Discussion regarding FY 2024-2029 CIP Report.

*Finley deGraffenried, City Manager presented the CIP Report to Council*

***Overview of report presented:***

*The purpose of the CIP committee is to assist the city manager in conducting research, planning, and related work necessary to provide the city council with a long-term capital improvement program plans for the city. The work of the Committee continues to be enhanced with input from staff including the Assistant City Manager, Public Works personnel, Public Safety personnel, and administrative staff. The Committee welcomed new member Craig Hammett who replaced former member Donnell Rathman.*

*The Report is compiled in the format adopted by the Committee over the past 10 years. The scope of the plan has increased over the years based on City forecasting needs to include Planning, Technology, Equipment and Apparatus, Major Maintenance, and non-CIP fleet. As defined in the City of Lampasas Code of Ordinances, the Report only requires assessment of needs related to Public Facilities, Infrastructure and Capital Projects. The Committee meeting venues included the Calvert Building, the Water/Wastewater Shop and Lab, and the Senior Center on East 8<sup>th</sup> Street.*

*The Committee met five times since February; sample of items discussed:*

- Discussion regarding Capital projects initiated in FY 2022-2023. Discussion regarding Business Park improvements, projects in design phase, Campbell Park Projects, Wayfinding, technology and planning projects.*

- Discussion regarding leveraging grant funds for Downtown improvements and Transportation Alternative Projects.
- Discussion regarding the status of emergency projects including East 2<sup>nd</sup> Street paving and drainage, and Western Street culvert assessment.
- Discussion and interest in Public Facility Projects including New Hope Baptist Church, Historic Colored School, Hostess House, and possible inclusion of City Hall upgrades and improvements.
- Discussion regarding Park and facility security, monitoring and video surveillance.
- Discussion and inclusion of Technology and Planning Projects in the 2023-2028 Plan, including Eclipse Planning.
- Discussion regarding the City owned Senior Center, leased to Hill Country Community Action Association for delivery of Meals on Wheels, Head-Start, and Community Service programs.
- Discussion and integration of Comprehensive Plan Objectives in identifying capital priorities.

*The Committee has also discussed items and strategies not directly related to specific CIP projects but that could possibly have impacts on capital needs or City operations, including:*

- Fiber deployment
- 2024 Solar Eclipse Event
- Homeless Population
- Preparation for future growth; i.e., Public Safety, Emergency Management, roads and infrastructure.
- Discussion regarding transportation projects affecting, but outside the City planning process, including TxDOT South 281 improvements, TxDOT Feasibility Study for a relief route, I-14 planning, and the East Third Street bridge replacement.

### **Areas of Emphasis**

*The Committee's Funding Statement and Priority Rating do not identify specific projects for Council funding. The position and role of the CIP Committee is to identify and program projects; and the role of Council is to ultimately prioritize, fund and implement projects. Items that garnered significant discussion and that the Committee felt should be emphasized to Council include:*

- *Assessment of City's Senior Center on East 8<sup>th</sup> Street. The Committee discussed deferred maintenance, and the cost/benefit of keeping the facility at its current location. The Committee also noted the importance of the facility as a means to deliver valuable community programs.*
- *The need to plan for and manage future growth: utilities, public safety, transportation, staffing. The concentration on planning and identification of future needs may extend 10 to 20 years in the future to maintain proactive status.*
- *The recognition that the CIP Report is perhaps the most valuable document the City Council receives. The Report is an important document in setting budget priorities, strategic planning, and delivery of services.*
- *The importance of centering all planning and implementation efforts on the Comprehensive Plan.*
- *Support of asset security, Way-Finding, and public safety.*
- *The importance of upgrading the Hostess House and placing the facility back in service. The Committee noted the Hostess House, with related Park, Golf and Swimming pool represent the "front yard" of our community.*
- *The importance of assessing and investing in the Historic Colored School and New Hope Baptist Church and placing those facilities into public use. The need to identify and remediate any structural and MEP issues to avoid deterioration.*
- *The need to review and possibly increase fees and rates to maintain current assets, particularly when maintenance costs continue to rise.*

## **Public Facilities**

*Review of Public Facilities continues to be a major focus of the CIP Committee. During the past year, work on Public Facilities has included completion of the Campbell Park, Skate Park, and conceptual design modification for the Hostess House, the continued investigation of Park and asset security.*

## **CIP FY 2024-FY 2029 Projects**

*The Committee has identified and Programed 107 projects to meet the needs of the City in the next 5 years. In addition to the traditional brick and mortar, park, road and infrastructure projects, The report also includes additional categories for Apparatus and Equipment, Planning, and Technology projects. During FY 2023 the City and LEDC completed one of the largest public works projects in recent history with road, drainage, water and sewer construction in the LEDC Business Park.*

## **Fleet Forecast and Major Maintenance**

*In addition to an aggressive Capital Improvement Program, the City has also benefitted over the past several years from an aggressive major maintenance program. Maintenance items that have a direct impact on reliability and extension of assets have included tree trimming, pole inspections, radio read metering, and paving. The implementation of the PAsER Street rating program has identified those roads that can be maintained for an extended useful life by means of chip/seal or other paving method before complete rebuild is necessary. Staff reports that as the City continues to get "caught up" a reduction in major maintenance expense items may be realized over the next several years. Additionally, the reliability of utility services has been greatly enhanced as a result of on-going maintenance.*

*The City's outlook for fleet replacement indicates impacts due to the age and serviceable life of our fleet, equipment and apparatus. Over the next 5 years, the City is forecasting to replace 13 Police cars; 2 Fire and Utility apparatus; 1 Electric Department High Ranger bucket, and 12 pick-ups/utility vehicles.*

## **Statement and Summary**

*By approval of the CIP Funding Statement, the Committee acknowledges that City Council is ultimately responsible for the funding of specific projects. Additionally, the Committee approved a Priority Statement that prioritizes needs based on Regulatory Compliance, Public Safety and Accessibility, and Cultural and Recreational Enhancements. Projects have been segregated from fleet replacement and maintenance, which are made part of the report in a separate schedule.*

*The Committee also acknowledges the positive relationship with Council and the beneficial process of the Capital Improvement Program for the City. Through review of capital investment by the Council, the City and our residents have benefitted greatly by the process.*

*Mr. deGraffenried opened the floor for questions from the committee.*

*Committee Member Leavell emphasized the need to invest in a new Senior Center.*

*Council member Kuehme inquired if a location has been identified, Committee member Leavell and Staff advised no but there is work that can be done in proximity of the existing location.*

*Council member Hernandez questioned structural damage. Chris Eicher, Parks Director advised creek bed erosion, drainage issues at the site, no piers.*

*Committee member Hodges appreciates the effort the City has been making in planning for the 2024 Solar Eclipse Event.*

*Committee member Hammett commented on future planning, implementation of the comprehensive plan moving forward, identify and plan for infrastructure needs and water system studies as needed.*

### III. Adjourn Joint Workshop Session

*Councill member Williamson moved to adjourn the joint workshop session, the motion was seconded by Council member Keele and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

## WORKSHOP SESSION

### 1. Call to order Workshop Session

*Mayor Pearce opened the workshop session at 6:25 p.m.*

### 2. Discussion regarding City Pools and Lap Swim Fees.

*Chris Eicher, Parks Director advised that this item has been placed on the workshop agenda to discuss lap swim fees and pool rules. Mr. Eicher referenced feedback from upset community members regarding pool fees and floatation devices. He advised that in March council adopted lap swim fees in the amount of \$40.00 that aligns with the aerobics fees, which is the other activity offered outside of regular pool hours. The rules set at the pool for floatation devices are in compliance with Texas Administrative Code, Health Services, and the city's insurance provider Texas Municipal Intergovernmental Risk Pool. Mr. Eicher stated that the rules established are strictly for safety measures and that too many floatation devices, toys, noodles in the pool causes distractions, limited visibility of the pool bottom and will distract the lifeguards. Mr. Eicher advised that citizens may want to address City Council.*

*Mayor Pearce opened the floor for citizen discussion:*

*Kristi Allison- Teacher/Swim Coach/ Master Swimmer, addressed Council regarding fees sets forth by Council in March. She stated, many citizens benefit from lap swims due to the healing therapeutic water, and it is great exercise. Some of the elderly residents are on a fixed income and cannot afford the increase. In the past they were able to lap swim for \$25.00; which was good for 10 visits. Now they are being told it is \$40 for 8 visits. She researched fees at other municipalities such as Belton, Burnet (YMCA) and Marble Falls, most average 2.50 – 3.00 per lap swim or day pass for residents and offer increased rates for non-residents. The aerobics has an instructor; however, there is no instructor onsite for lap swims. She recommends that the price goes back to \$2.50 per lap swim session.*

*Mr. Eicher advised that although there is no instructor the pool opens early to offer lap swims and it is staffed with a manager and lifeguard.*

*Donna Lutz addressed council regarding fees. She moved here a few years ago and loves Hancock Springs Pool. She is from the Austin area and frequented Barton Creek quite often. Hancock Springs is a treasure. She recommends a reduced rate for senior citizens, teachers, city residents vs. non-city residents.*

*Jane Lyon addressed Council as a Lampasas citizen and registered voter. She commented on the City Ordinance for Lap Swim Fees that states \$40.00 per month instead of per number of visits. She and several others swim regularly for therapeutic reasons.*

*Mr. Paul Norris addressed Council regarding lifejackets and coast guard approved floatation devices. The required lifejackets are not meant for swimming. A noodle assists his wife in swimming for therapeutic reasons.*

*Staff advised during lap swim noodles will be permitted but not during regular pool hours for safety reasons, last season there was on average of over 290+ patrons at the pool. It is too crowded for floaties, noodles & other non-coast guard approved devices, which Staff cannot prohibit to be used at the pool. Visibility and life safety is Staff's concern.*

*Mr. Norris advised his wife works 60 hours a week and not able to make the scheduled times for lap swims. The only thing she could possibly do is to swim on a Saturday but would need her noodle. He commented on ADA and reasonable accommodations.*

*Pete Dubas addressed Council in hopes of getting dressing rooms at Hancock Springs Pool area. He also mentioned the need for a handrail at the NW corner of the pool.*

*Mr. Dubas provided Mrs. Sims, City Secretary with concept drawing of hand rail and follow up phone number to address his concerns.*

*Council asked Staff to bring back options for consideration at the next council meeting.*

### **3. Discussion regarding FY 2024 Budget.**

*Mr. deGraffenried advised budget projections are currently being reviewed, and that street design costs should also be considered in budget numbers for street rehabilitation vs rebuild to meet standards outlined in the Comprehensive Plan. Budget presentations will begin in the next few weeks.*

### **4. Discussion and presentation from Derrick Berrios, LCHEC.**

*Presentation postponed until June 26, 2023.*

### **5. Discussion and presentation from Keith Sledd, HOTDA.**

*Mr. Sledd presented the Heart of Texas Defense Alliance "HOTDA" Data Report*

#### **Why a defense alliance?**

*Fort Hood's Annual Economic Impact to TX (2022)*

*- \$28.9 Billion of Military Economic Impact*

*- 25.3% of Total Military Economic Impact in TX*

*- 55,374 Direct Employment*

*- 160,933 Total Employment*

- *A regional (7 cities/3 counties) Municipally-Funded Non-Profit Profit (501(C)(6)) Corporation formed in February 2003 in response to an expressed need by the Communities of Central Texas most affected by the activities of Fort Hood.*
- *Promotes the importance and sustainability of Fort Hood and all defense-related industries, organizations and institutions in the Killeen-Temple-Fort Hood MSA*

**Current Focus**

- *FY 2023 Defense Economic Adjustment Assistance Grant (DEAAG)*
- *FY 2023 Defense Community Infrastructure Program (DCIP) Grant*
- *MDTF Stationing*
- *Central Texas /TAMU-CT Innovation District & Research Park*
- *Governor’s Committee to Support the Military*
- *Mitigation of DV Tax Exemption Impact*
- *NTC Visit Program (next visit June 2023)*
- *Fort Cavazos Mission Capability and Growth*
- *IH-14 Expansion*
- *Joint Land Use Study Implementation Plan*
- *Credentialing, Certification, and Licensing (CCL)*
- *Fort Cavazos Regional Health Planning Organization (FHRHPO)*
- *Potential Base Realignment and Closure (“BRAC”) FY 2024 and Beyond*
- *Joint Military-Civilian Multi-Modal Truck/Rail Facility*
- *Veterans Inventory Report – Soldier/Family Employment*
- *FY 2022 Defense Economic Adjustment Assistance Grant (DEAAG)*
- *KFHRA Strategic Plan Development*

**Updates**

**Quarterly Veterans Inventory Report**

*HOTDA in collaboration with Workforce Solutions and Fort Cavazos’ Soldier For Life program survey transitioning Soldiers using a digital survey to identify trends and share potential workforce information.*

- *Quarterly Surveys conducted since 2007 and are available online at <https://www.hotda.org/transitioning-veteran-intent-survey>*
- *1<sup>st</sup> Quarter FY23 available at [https://www.hotda.org/\\_files/ugd/850f89\\_73d4486c5f264be58a4a22f291f155a3.pdf](https://www.hotda.org/_files/ugd/850f89_73d4486c5f264be58a4a22f291f155a3.pdf).*

- *Defense Community Infrastructure*
- *Program (DCIP) Grant*
- *FY24 Defense Budget*
- *Mitigation of Impact from 100% DV Tax Exemptions*
- *Transitioning Military Workforce*
- *Intend to Stay in CENTEX*

**6. Discussion and presentation from Jim Lindeman, Hill Country 100 Club.**

*Jim Lindeman advised that the 100 Club represents Burnet, Llano, Blanco and Lampasas County. The purpose of this all-volunteer organization is to support activities necessary to help families of first responders who are killed or seriously injured in the line of duty, creating an untimely financial burden. Funds are provided to the families within 24-48 hours. The 100 club's goal is to increase memberships and revenue levels to be able to help more families.*

*Individual Membership \$100.00 annually*

*Business Membership \$250.00 annually*

*First Responder (active duty or retired) \$50.00 annually*

[www.hc100club.org](http://www.hc100club.org)

*The largest fundraiser for the 100 Club is the annual Hill Country Golf Classic at Horseshoe Bay Resort. This year it is scheduled for September 11, 2023.*

*The 100 club also offers scholarships for those who have chosen the first responder profession.*

#### **7. Discussion and presentation from Erica Melton, Hill Country Children's Advocacy Center.**

*Erica Melton, Education and Outreach Director showed a video that represents the purpose and mission of the Hill Country Children's Advocacy Center. The advocacy center exists to eliminate the negative outcomes associated with child abuse and to restore the full potential of the child. The Hill Country Children's Advocacy Center provides mental care and specialized victim services to children aged 0-17 and their non-offending family members who have been traumatized by criminal levels of physical abuse, child fatalities, or sexual abuse. This is done by offering six core services in both English & Spanish in the service area:*

- *Multi-Disciplinary Team Coordination & Case Review*
- *Forensic Interviews*
- *Mental Health Services*
- *Education & Outreach*
- *Family Advocacy Services*
- *Forensic Medical Exams*

*Keeping children safe is a fundamental responsibility. The Hill Country Children's Advocacy Center brings hope, healing and justice to victims of abuse.*

#### **8. Discussion and presentation from Paul Wilborn, WCID.**

*Mr. Wilborn advised the WCID board was created in 1956 one year prior to the devastating 1957 Mother's Day Flood. In April of 1957 development began on the flood control dams. From 1958-1961 there was no significant flooding events in Lampasas. Beginning in 1961, the WCID began deferred maintenance on the dams by managing fencing, clearing brush & timber. The WCID organization sat dormant for about 15-20 years. When the organization became active again it took well over \$400,000.00 to cure. The majority of the funding came from the Texas Soil and Conservation. Today all 9 dam sites are classified as High Hazard by*

*Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ). To date there has not been any approved State Funding for any upgrade to dam status. They are grateful for the annual support they receive from the City.*

*Mr. Wilborn took the opportunity to review the boards efforts with the 3,000-acre Pitt Creek Development near Dam Site #2. They have been working with TCEQ, Dam Safety Engineers, County Commissioners and the Developers to mitigate storm water runoff.*

**9. Discussion and presentation from Harrell Clary, Cooper Spring Nature Park.**

*Mr. Clary, CSNP Board Member advised that the Cooper Spring Nature Park started as an idea and with the Johnson's generous donation of 16 acres in 2008 and with other major donors over time it has become a City treasure. The Park is dedicated to the preservation and encouragement of wildlife. The Park has undergone many improvements over the years. Mr. Clary presented a list of future projects. Outside of support from the City of Lampasas, the board relies on volunteers and donations from the community. They are currently working on establishing a social media presence and online donation platform.*

**10. Discussion of future Street Projects as it relates to the Comprehensive Plan Street Design Criteria.**

*Ryan Ward, ACM advised that in 2021, the City of Lampasas adopted a Comprehensive Plan. The Comprehensive Plan ensures that new development and redevelopment of land, roads, parks, utilities, and public facilities are well-planned and occur in a manner that achieves the desired vision of the community. Currently, the 2<sup>nd</sup> Street Rehabilitation Project is being designed, with a focus on total reconstruction of 2<sup>nd</sup> Street from Main Street to Pecan Street. This project will include ADA and pedestrian facilities, as well as address urban street design criteria defined in the Comprehensive Plan. Some items defined are sidewalk widths, bicycle lanes, parking, subsurface storm drain and landscaping. The implementation of these items in the design plan are a directed factor of the roadway classification and therefore will be adhered to as closely as possible during the design engineering process.*

*Council agreed that stormwater drainage should be a priority during reconstruction projects. Streetscape, median, bike lanes, etc. will be determined based on funding. Staff will continue to refer to the Comprehensive Plan during review and design.*

**11. Discussion regarding any item on the regular agenda**

*There was no discussion.*

**12. Adjourn Workshop Session**

*Council member Williamson moved to adjourn the workshop session at 7:48 p.m.; the motion was seconded by Council member Kuehne and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

*Without objection Council took at 10-minute break*

<b>REGULAR SESSION</b>
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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**A. Call to Order**

Mayor Pearce called the Regular Session to order at 8:00 p.m.

**B. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance**

Jody Cummings, Police Chief, gave the invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. and Texas flags were recited.

**C. Presentations and Proclamation**

There were no presentations or proclamations.

	<b>PUBLIC HEARINGS/CITIZEN COMMENT</b>
1.1	Citizen comments – Any citizen who desires to address the City Council on a matter <b>not included</b> on the Agenda may do so at this time. The City Council may not deliberate on items presented under this Agenda Item.

There were no citizen comments

1.2	Citizen comments- Any citizen who desires to address the City Council on a matter <b>that is included</b> on the Agenda may do so at this time.
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There were no citizen comments

1.3	Public hearing to receive citizen comments regarding a request to amend Appendix A “Fee Schedule” Chapter 38 Fire Prevention and Protection, Article I. Fees for Permits, Inspections and Licenses.
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Mayor Pearce opened the public hearing, Chief Smith advised of the following:

Staff has reviewed the fee schedule for services provided for fire inspections. In reviewing Staff time, resources and comparing fees to other municipalities, Staff is recommending the follow amendments:

<b>Current Fees</b>		<b>Proposed Fees</b>	
Nursing Home	150.00	Nursing Home	200.00
Hospital	180.00	Hospital	200.00
Jail	175.00	Jail	200.00
Schools	150.00	Add: Private School<50 kids	50.00
		Add: Private School> 50 kids	100.00
2-hour Sprinkler Test	125.00	2-hour Sprinkler Test	150.00
Fixed Fire Suppression	50.00	Fixed Fire Suppression	150.00
Fuel Tank Storage	50.00	Fuel Tank Storage	125.00
Fire Alarm	50.00	Fire Alarm	150.00
Fire Watch	25.00	Remove: Fire Watch	
Fixed System Plan review	75.00	Fixed System Plan Review	150.00
		Add: General Fire Code Plan Review	75.00

With no additional comments, Mayor Pearce closed the public hearing.

2.0	<b>MINUTES</b>
2.1	Discussion and possible action concerning approval of minutes of the Special Called Meeting on May 15, 2023.

*Council member Williamson moved to approve the minutes as presented; the motion was seconded by Council member Keele and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

2.2	Discussion and possible action concerning approval of minutes of the Regular Meeting held on May 22, 2023.
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*Council member Williamson moved to approve the minutes as presented; the motion was seconded by Council member Keele and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

3.0	CONSENT AGENDA
3.1	Discussion and possible action regarding purchases and charges in excess of \$4,000 from May 1, 2023-May 31, 2023.
3.2	Discussion and possible action regarding the April 2023 Investment Report.
3.3	Discussion and possible action to approve the second reading of an Ordinance to approve the Lampasas County Recycling program in the amount of \$36.00 annually
3.4	Discussion and possible action to approve the second reading of an Ordinance to rezone 79.971 acres, commonly known as 1206 Mills Street and 1705 E 4 <sup>th</sup> Street as presented on concept plat, consistent with the Lampasas Comprehensive Plan

*Council member Keele moved to approve the consent agenda as presented, the motion was seconded by Council member Kuehne and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

4.0	BOARDS/DEPARTMENT REPORTS
5.0	ROUTINE MATTERS
5.1	City Manager’s Operational Report

*City Manager deGraffenried reviewed his report:*

*190 Improvements      Although a little outside our corporate limits, TxDOT will be holding a Public Meeting on improvements to US 190 on the eastern side of the County. The improvements in Lampasas County would extend west from FM 2657 for approximately 2.3 miles, or 1.04 miles west of Big Divide Road. The scope of improvements include construction of controlled access highway with 2-12-foot main lanes in each direction divided by a 24-foot median. Eastbound and westbound frontage roads would be constructed as one-way roads in each direction. Both in person and virtual options are available as noted in the attachments. The in person Public Meeting will be held at Taylor Creek Elementary, June 15<sup>th</sup> from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.*

*Appraisal District      Attached is notification from the Lampasas Central Appraisal District (“LCAD”) regarding their proposed FY 2024 Budget. As a reminder the taxing entities are the sole source of funding based on their percent of the total levy of LCAD. The proposed budget notes a 12.09% increase from the current year budget, \$90,599.68, with 8.14% of the total increase due to previously supported software updates. LCAD will conduct a Public Hearing on the proposed budget on June 22<sup>nd</sup> at 8:30 a.m. at the LCAD office, 109 East 5<sup>th</sup> Street. After formal consideration, and assumed approval by their Board, likely on June 22<sup>nd</sup>, the taxing entities will have 30*

*days to approve, deny or approve by no action LCAD's budget. Staff will place an item on the June 26 Council agenda to consider LCAD's budget.*

*Hostess House*

*Staff this week met, virtually, with the Reliance Architecture team regarding a revised scope and additional information gathering regarding the timing of bidding, and interest from potential contractors. Staff and consultants will be assessing floor plan options, based on previous bidding and contractor input, including no change in foot print other than an elevator shaft; the previously presented minimal floor plan concept; and the previously bid, highest value design. Additionally, staff will recommend exclusions from the previous add alternate list, and include any holdover, desired items in the base bid. Consultants continue to analyze itemized bid tabs, including the Council request for specific renovation costs, for possible savings. Staff will also be contacting the Texas Historic Commission for possible funding options. A follow-up meeting has been scheduled for next week.*

*EMS Report*

*The Hamilton County Hospital District, Emergency Medical Services report for May 2023 is attached for your reference. In addition to referencing the number and nature of calls, the report also segregates calls from those in the City and those in the County. Of the total 348 calls for service, including transfers, 231 or 64%, were within the City of Lampasas. Staff also points out the average response time in the City, which was a respectable 5 minutes and 5 seconds.*

*Council Workshop*

*Staff reports on this item for follow-up and input regarding a date and time for a round-table workshop on governance, short-term goals, and any possible changes in Policy. Staff understood, that particularly with new members and leadership, 100% attendance was a prerequisite for setting a meeting. Staff is hopeful for Council input, in consideration of your busy summer schedules, for a possible date and time.*

*Summer Reading*

*Shanda reports great participation in the Library's Summer Reading Program. The Program kicked off the week of June 5<sup>th</sup> with 136 youth participating and 36 adults in attendance and assisting. The theme for this year's Program is All Together Now, focusing on friendship and kindness. The teen program will also begin this week with emphasis on a program propagated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department related to animal adaptation. Good things are happening at the Library.*

*TA Submittal*

*Ryan has been working hard to complete packaging for the second phase submission of the TxDOT call for Transportation Alternative ("TA") funding. The City was selected to submit for round 2 based on the design concept including pedestrian and bike improvements generally along Western to North, and North to Nix Road. The City, thanks to Ryan's efforts, submitted the round 2 package to TxDOT before the June 5<sup>th</sup> deadline. TxDOT estimates awards will be published this Fall.*

*Park Security*

*By the attached email, staff notes that preliminary solutions and costs have been assessed for Park and City asset security. The primary solution calls for video surveillance, with back-haul monitoring through fiber extension. Staff will prepare more precise estimates for future Council consideration, however; initial costs could be within the \$80,000.00 to \$100,000.00 range.*

5.2	MAYOR'S COMMENTS
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*The Mayor had no comments this evening*

6.0	UNFINISHED BUSINESS
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*There was no unfinished business.*

7.0	NEW BUSINESS
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7.1	Discussion and possible action regarding approval of Spring Ho Mural by Vision Lampasas.
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*Council member Keele moved to approve the Spring Ho Mural created and installed by Vision Lampasas, the motion was seconded by Council member Kuehne and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

7.2	Discussion and possible action regarding the renewal of the Chamber of Commerce Tourism and Visitor Center Agreement
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*Council member Kuehne moved to approve the renewal of the Chamber of Commerce Tourism and Visitor Center Agreement, the motion was seconded by Council member Hernandez and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

7.3	Discuss and consider the selection of winner of the website photo contest entry
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*Council member Hernandez moved to approve entry #1, the motion was seconded by Council member Williamson and with Council member Keele in opposition, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

7.4	Discussion and acceptance of the FY 2024-2029 CIP Report
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*Council member Kuehne moved to accept the FY 2024-2029 CIP Report, the motion was seconded by Council member Pratus and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

7.5	Discussion concerning potential increase in wholesale treated water rates related to capital expenditures.
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*Over the course of the past several months, CTWSC staff and long-range planning committee have identified short-term critical needs, and as they relate to Lampasas and Kempner Water Supply Corporation (KWSC), raw water pumps for the "old plant" that is the primary treatment facility for western customers. One means discussed to fund necessary improvements was a 2-3-year surcharge to all customers in combination with an increase in the capital contribution that all customers pay. The City, as represented on the Board, provided input to the CTWSC board on June 6<sup>th</sup>, that neither the City nor Kempner's contract with CTWSC allows for charges outside those defined in the contract. The proposed rates, subject to input from members at the CTWSC Board meeting on June 27, 2023, are recommended at \$0.15 per 1000 gallons surcharge, and \$0.10 per 1000 gallons increase to capital contributions. Based on stated needs and the City's desire to have CTWSC operations improve, Staff does not plan to protest. The CTWSC Board, as a whole, will have the authority to implement rates within their by-laws. The City would only be responsible for the capital contribution increase of \$0.10 per 1000 gallons.*

*At this time, no action is required of Council*

7.6	Discussion and possible action regarding street closures in support of the Rockin' Rides and Smokin' Swing
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Car Show to be held on July 9, 2023 at the Lampasas Courthouse Square.

*Council member Keele moved to approve the street closures in support of the Rockin' Rides and Smokin' Swing Car Show to be held on July 9, 2023 at the Lampasas Courthouse Square, the motion was seconded by Council member Kuehne and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried (Morris absent)*

7.7 Discussion and possible action regarding approval of fixed rate from Waste Connections, City of Lampasas Solid Waste provider for 30 yard Roll Off Trash Containers for April 2024 Solar Eclipse Event in the amount of \$712.33 per container plus \$34.29 per ton of waste.

*Council member Keele moved to approve the fixed rate from Waste Connections, City of Lampasas Solid Waste provider for 30 yard Roll Off Trash Containers for April 2024 Solar Eclipse Event in the amount of \$712.33 per container plus \$34.29 per ton of waste, the motion was seconded by Council member Williamson and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

7.8 Discussion and possible action regarding the approval of fixed rate to lease 15 two-way radios, batteries, chargers and earpieces in an amount not to exceed \$1,200.00 which includes shipping charges from Aerowave Technologies.

*Council member Keele moved to approve the fixed rate to lease 15 two-way radios, batteries, chargers and earpieces in an amount not to exceed \$1,200.00 which includes shipping charges from Aerowave Technologies, the motion was seconded by Council member Kuehne and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

7.9 Discussion and possible action regarding securing of fencing from United Rentals to secure property at 580 Sports Complex in the amount of \$23,000.00

*Council member Keele moved to approve the securing of fencing from United Rentals, a sourcewell vendor, to protect 16 acres of irrigated property at the 580 Sports Complex during the Solar Eclipse Event in April to in the amount of \$23,000.00, the motion was seconded by Council member Hernandez and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

7.10 Discussion and possible action regarding traffic management scope and expectations during the Solar Eclipse Event in April 2024.

*Council member Keele moved to approve moving forward with the traffic management scope and expectations during the Solar Eclipse Event in April 2024, the motion was seconded by Council member Kuehne and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

7.11 Discussion and possible action to approve the designated areas as viewing spots for the Total Solar Eclipse event to be held April 8, 2024.

*Council member Keele moved to approve the designated areas as viewing spots for the Total Solar Eclipse event to be held April 8, 2024, the motion was seconded by Council member Hernandez and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

Facility	Number of Parking Spaces	Number of People
Turner Field	285	1140
580 Sports Complex	2110	8440
WM Brook Park	200	800

Avenue A	70	280
Campbell Park	60	240
Gavin Garrett Soccer Field	105	420
	Total 2,830 parking spaces	Total 11,320 people

7.12 Discussion and possible action regarding the purchase of a John Deere 3032E Utility Tractor for the Parks Department that was budgeted in the FY 2023 budget cycle in the amount of \$25,000.00.

*Council member Kuehne moved to approve the purchase of a John Deere 3032E Utility Tractor for the Parks Department in an amount not to exceed \$27,000.00, the motion was seconded by Council member Keele and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

7.13 Discussion and possible action regarding the first reading of an Ordinance to amend Appendix A “Fee Schedule” Chapter 38 Fire Prevention and Protection, Article I. Fees for Permits, Inspections and Licenses.

*Council member Keele moved to approve the first reading of an Ordinance to amend Appendix A “Fee Schedule” Chapter 38 Fire Prevention and Protection, Article I. Fees for Permits, Inspections and Licenses, the motion was seconded by Council member Kuehne and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

7.14 Discussion and possible action regarding approval of Resolution by the City of Lampasas authorizing participation in a coalition of similarly situated cities in connection with the statement of intent to change Rate CGS (“city gas service”) and Rate PT (“pipeline transportation”) of ATMOS pipeline- Texas filed on or about May 19, 2023; authorizing participation in related rate proceedings; authorizing the retention of special counsel; requiring the reimbursement of municipal rate case expenses; finding that the meeting complies with the open meetings act; and making other findings and provisions to the subject.

*Council member Kuehne moved to approve the Resolution by the City of Lampasas authorizing participation in a coalition of similarly situated cities in connection with the statement of intent to change Rate CGS (“city gas service”) and Rate PT (“pipeline transportation”) of ATMOS pipeline- Texas filed on or about May 19, 2023; authorizing participation in related rate proceedings; authorizing the retention of special counsel; requiring the reimbursement of municipal rate case expenses; finding that the meeting complies with the open meetings act; and making other findings and provisions to the subject, the motion was seconded by Council member Pratus and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried.*

7.15 Discussion and possible action regarding a request from TxDOT Brownwood District to reduce the speed limit on US Highway 281 during construction beginning in Burnet County and continuing to South Main Street.

*Council member Keele moved to approve the request from TxDOT Brownwood District to reduce the speed limit on US Highway 281 during construction beginning in Burnet County and continuing to South Main Street, the motion was seconded by Council member Hernandez and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

7.16 Discussion and possible action to declare a 2007 Holt Caterpillar 824G Wheel Loader used by the Street Department, as surplus and to authorize disposal as allowed by State law.

*Council member Keele moved to declare a 2007 Holt Caterpillar 824G Wheel Loader used by the Street Department, as surplus and to authorize disposal as allowed by State law, the motion was seconded by Council member Kuehne and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

**Adjourn-** *Council member Williamson moved to adjourn at 9:20 p.m., the motion was seconded by Council member Keele and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried. (Morris absent)*

PASSED AND APPROVED this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2023.

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Herb Pearce, Mayor

ATTEST

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Becky Sims, City Secretary