

**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, August 28, 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:

Zachary Morris
Chuck Williamson
Charlie Pratus
Eric Hernandez
Davis Keele
Cathy Kuehne

City Staff Present:

Finley deGraffenried, City Manager
Becky Sims, City Secretary
Monica Wright, IT Director
Ryan Ward, ACM
Chris Eicher, Parks Director
Jody Cummings, Police Chief
Jeff Smith, Fire Chief
Yvonne Moreno, Finance Director
Stacey Ybarra, EDC Director
Van Sims, WWW Operations Manager
Vicki Tower, Parks Secretary

Council Members Absent:

N/A

**WORKSHOP SESSION
5:30 p.m.**

1. Call to order Workshop Session

Mayor Pearce opened the workshop session at 5:30 p.m.

2. Discussion regarding City of Lampasas FY 2023/2024 Budget.

Finley deGraffenried, City Manager presented the following budget updates:

Budget Balance

At the 14 August City Council meeting, Council provided input to the proposed modifications from the 7 August Departmental presentations. The modifications to the initial \$326,730.00 surplus budget included expense for 2 new Full Time Equivalents ("FTE"), one which would start in March; a pick-up truck for the Park Department; a study related to water supply options; a 4% cost of living adjustment ("COLA") for staff; and additional funds for certain workforce positions based on market demand. The additions to the budget were funded by initial surplus, and correction to the capital expense lines in the Electric Department.

Water Study (Assessment)

Council suggested that funding for the described Water Assessment/Study come from Fund 68, which has a current fund balance of \$79,031.85. Staff will budget revenue/transfer of \$50,000.00 from Fund 68, with a corresponding expense for the Study within the Water/Wastewater Fund. The study scope will be developed in consultation with Council and may include identification of water sources, capacity, treatment options and aquifers.

Adjustments

By deleting operating expense for the Water Assessment, an additional \$40,000.00 can be made available to address recruitment and retention of positions that are regionally in demand. The proposal by Council would provide a total of \$67,768.00 for adjustments, or approximately \$32.58 per hour that could be spread over identified positions.

Considerations

Staff also seeks Council direction for any additional funding priorities including capital projects or agency funding. Council discussed potential shared funding for rural transportation. Through Central Texas Council of Governments (CTCOG), transportation resources may be decreased due to lack of necessary funding. Currently, ridership meets the needs of approximately 190 residents for education, medical, and personal care needs. Council asked Staff to include funding in the FY 2024 budget, however; requested formal consideration be placed on a future agenda.

**City of Lampasas
FY 2023-2024**

Budget Memo #1		
Description	Budget Impact	Budget Balance
August 14, 2023 Proposed Balance		\$326,730.00
Additional FTE, Park	(59,464.20)	\$267,265.80
Mid-year FTE, Development	(42,497.10)	\$224,768.70
Park Truck	(45,000.00)	\$179,768.70
Water Assessment	(40,000.00)	\$139,768.70
Electric Capital Adjustment	200,000.00	\$339,768.70
COLA @4%	(312,000.00)	\$27,768.70
Market Adjustments	(27,768.70)	(0.00)
Budget Memo #2		
Description	Budget Impact	Budget Balance
August 28, 2023 Proposed Balance		0.00
Operating budget funding Water Study/Assessment	\$40,000.00	\$40,000.00
Transfer from Fund 68, Water Assessment	\$50,000.00	\$90,000.00
Water Assessment	(\$50,000.00)	\$40,000.00
Additional funding for Market Adjustments	(\$40,000.00)	0.00

3. Discussion and updates related to Substandard Structures.

Becky Sims City Secretary/Zoning Administrator provided the following update:

- *In November 2022 Staff presented objectives and progress related to the Comprehensive Plan.*
 - *Council identified Code Enforcement as a priority.*
- *Code Enforcement*
 - *One of the action steps is to strengthen enforcement and incentives throughout the City to maintain the quality of neighborhood character and renovate older structures in disrepair.*
- *Increasing the focus on code inspection and enforcement can improve the appearance of neighborhoods.*
 - *Factors such as poor exterior maintenance of structures, overgrown vegetation and the improper use of structure and its grounds can have a negative effect on surrounding property values.*

- *At the January 9, 2023 Council Meeting, Staff presented an inventory of approximately 40 homes, structures and/or lots that were in disrepair from fire, lack of maintenance or simply abandoned.*
 - *Staff focused first on those lots that had been affected by fire either partial or total loss.*
- *In March 2023, notices were sent to approximately 10 property owners that had been identified as those affected by fire.*
- *All property owners have made contact with the City.*
 - *2 houses have been demolished*
 - *Building permit has been issued for a new house on one of the two (2) properties.*
 - *Other property has some remaining debris on the ground, once abated new home will be built.*
 - *Burnt accessory structure has been removed from lot on First Street.*
 - *Progress has been made on clearing debris and burnt accessory structure on four (4) vacant lots on Avenue I. No primary structure.*
 - *Property of Fourth Street is under contract to be sold and redeveloped.*
 - *Minimal progress has been made to the property on West Ave E/Arnold.*
 - *Property on Chestnut has asked for the City's assistance with abatement.*
 - *Estimated cost to demo is \$13, 215.00.*

As of July 2023, all property owners have been sent notices of substandard conditions. Staff will follow up with nine (9) property owners to identify timeline.

Next Steps:

- *Weekly follow up with property owners*
- *Locate property owners for lots without an address (approximately 8)*
- *Create payment contract for property owners whom need City assistance to abate property in addition to a lien being placed on the real property with the condition that after one year contract terms are renegotiated if lot has not been sold and City has not recouped funds.*
 - *All payments made will go towards balance owed to City for demoltion costs.*

4. Discussion and updates related to Wayfinding Project.

Becky Sims City Secretary/Zoning Administrator provided Council an update on Wayfinding Master Sign Project; which included meetings held, renderings submitted, site visits, data collection and review of Comprehensive Plan and City Code of Ordinances. Ms. Sims also provided copies of draft renderings for Council review and feedback.

5. Discussion regarding Advisory Board Term Renewals and Vacancies.

Becky Sims, City Secretary provided Council with a list of board members whose term will expire at the end of September, including board vacancies and a powerpoint presentation that reviews the duties, and membership requirements of each board.

Staff will begin presenting applicant appointments and re-appointments for Council consideration over the next few meetings.

6. Discussion regarding Lampasas Economic Development Corporation FY 2023/2024 Budget.

Stacey Ybarra, EDC Director presented the LEDC FY 23/24 Budget

LEDC OPERATING FUNDS – FY 24 PROPOSED BUDGET	
Totals	\$460,000
Increased by	\$27,000, 6.24%
• Tax Revenue	\$431,500
• All Other	\$1,500
Total Expenses FY24	\$345,542
Decreased by	-\$87,458, -20.2%
• Supplies	\$1,250
• Contract Services	\$36,975
• Maintenance	\$41,720
• Transfers	\$61,275
• Debt Service	\$204,322
Net Surplus	\$114,458

Supplies	
• Uniforms	\$100
• Hand Tools & Small Equipment	\$100
• Computer Software & Equipment	\$750
• IPAD	
• Supplies	\$300
• Business Cards & Snacks for LEDC meetings	
TOTAL	\$1,250

**Increased by \$900 for IPAD and Supplies, 257%, to pay for an IPAD*

Contract Services	
• Engineering & Surveying Services	\$475
• Legal Services	\$2,500
• Promotion & Advertising	\$7,000
• LoopNet Advertising	\$2,320
• FlyerView	\$2,195
• Other Advertisements	\$2,484
• Professional Services	\$15,000
• Impact Data Source	\$4,000
• Resimplifi	\$3,000
• Audit FY 23	\$3,200
• Local Intel	\$3,000
• Other Professional Services	\$1,800
• Admin & Overhead	\$12,000
TOTAL	\$36,975

LEDC BOND FUNDS	
Total Bond Funds	\$573,529
• Other	\$573,529
Total Expenses for LEDC Bond Funds for 2023/2024	\$573,529
• Contract Services	\$50,000
• Maintenance	\$15,000
• Capital Expense	\$508,529
Net Surplus	\$0.00

Fund Net Surplus	\$114,458
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Maintenance	
• Office Equipment Maintenance	\$2,520
• LEDC website renewal	
• Business Expenses	\$3,000
• Lunches/Site Visits	
• Travel & Training	\$10,000
• Conferences/Site Selection Trips	\$5,200
• OU EDI	\$4,800
• Dues and Memberships	\$1,200
• Economic Development Programs	\$25,000
• Life and Safety Grant	
• Additional Added Grants	
TOTAL	\$41,720

**Increased by \$7,595, 22.6%, to go toward additional travel and training*

Debt Service	
• Debt Service	\$204,322
TOTAL	\$41,720

**Increased by \$4.00*

7. Discussion and direction from Council regarding Professional Services (plans and specifications) for upgrades and code compliance items for the Hostess House.

Finley deGraffenried, City Manager advised this item has been placed on the agenda to update Council on recent conversations with Reliance Architecture. The original proposal in the amount of \$38,000.00 includes fees associated with plans and specifications for a revised scope, that includes elevator, foundation, structural, and MEP components. Staff indicated the representatives from Reliance Architecture communicated their desire to address Council's concern regarding costs and their desire to complete the project. The new scope focuses on code compliance, accessibility, and kitchen improvements. Reliance has indicated work could be completed in six weeks with a smaller footprint and elimination of add alternates.

General Discussion:

- *Hostess House has been closed for approximately one year with a compounding loss in revenue.*
- *Council asked Staff to consult with Reliance Architecture to discuss a reduced cost for new scope agreement and bring back to Council for consideration at the next meeting.*
- *Ms. Carol Wright addressed Council on the importance of the Hostess House*

8. Discussion regarding Solar Eclipse Event

Staff takes this opportunity to review, and confirm, Council's direction over the past several meetings related to planning and execution of the City's Eclipse Event. ***The initial, and still primary focus of the City's participation in the event is public health and safety; and providing needed services to our residents.*** City staff will adhere to a dispersed response plan where the City will be divided into 4 quadrants, with assigned public safety personnel. Staff focus for viewing sites will be on safety and facility, rather than events.

To confirm direction and consensus from Council, Staff seeks input on items reviewed at the August 14th meeting:

- Discussed the call for assistance from Community Organizations. Based on individual calls with organizational leadership, little interest was garnered.
- Discussed the idea of reducing resources needed, staff and contracted, by limiting the number of cars/individuals at the 580 Sports Complex.
- Discussed the need for contracted security/parking, in a reduced amount, based on lower attendance
- Discussed the reduction in *day of* congestion and traffic by allowing overnight camping.
- Discussed the importance, especially with limited resources, of a site and safety plan.
- Discussed the possibility of allowing, but perhaps not recruiting, food vendors and entertainment.

Staff also, over the course of two meetings, identified additional observations, and items for Council consideration:

- From a public safety standpoint, it is important to note, that as additional activities are planned and offered, additional resources may be necessary, i.e. entertainment, food vendors, etc. Additional activities will also likely attract Lampasas residents and larger numbers, which may require additional resources.
- The NASA deployment will be an asset and an attraction to 580, not only for paid attendance, but also for local residents and children. Staff believes an alternate access can be helpful to segregate out of town campers from locals.
 - ***Council agreed with the east entrance for NASA visitors/day parking***
- The sooner planning can be finalized, the sooner resources can be identified and procured if necessary. The longer staff wait to obtain resources, the greater risk that resources may not be available.

- Viewing sites and events will be marketed without expectation of food vendors or entertainment, unless, or until, we get confirmation of those activities being available. We can't market what we have not secured.
 - *If inquiries are received by City personnel, vendors and food trucks will obtain permitting through City Secretary until designated space is full.*
- Staff also proposes the use of W.M. Brook Park for overnight camping, utilizing the Spring Ho layout. Staff believes this site could be used for primitive tent camping only, and could locate a group of viewers closer to local businesses. The site could also be maintained more easily by Park staff as they can directly access the Park from the Department Shop by golf cart.
 - *Council agreed to utilize WM Brook Park for tent camping for a flat rate of \$200. 80 spaces will be available for camping. 200 parking spots available.*
- Pricing is suggested at \$100.00 lump sum, 2 nights, for primitive tent camping; and \$300.00 lump sum for camper/RV space at 580 Sports Park, no hook-ups. The Chamber of Commerce has software capability for reservation and pre-payment of fees. The Chamber will seek some cost recovery, handling fee, for the collection and disbursement of funds.
 - *Council agreed to a flat rate of \$200.00 for WM Brook tent camping. 50 RV spots will be available at the 580 Sports Complex with a flat rate of \$400.*
 - *Overnight camping Saturday and Sunday with a TBD time to vacate premises on Monday, possibly staggered to alleviate congestion.*
 - *Council is in agreement to provide cost recovery including staff time to the Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center for reservation and collection of attendee fees*
- Staff is considering car/camper limitation of 300 at 580 Sports Park, and 80 camp-sites at W.M. Brook Park. Reservation and check-in procedures, as well as leadership will be identified in the next several staff and Council meetings.
 - *Council agreed to 300 total spaces at 580 Sports Complex with 50 being reserved for RV parking. West entrance will be utilized for overnight parking.*
 - *No hook-up will be provided*
- Staff is also seeking Council input on the marketed event name.
 - *Council agreed to naming the event "Beyond the Horizon with NASA: Total Eclipse at the Park"; however, no NASA logo.*

Based on Council direction, staff is prepared to market viewing sites, set-up for reservations and collection of fees, and secure additional contracted resources.

- *Security will be determined at a later time depending on number of reserved sites.*
- *Safety is the primary concern, oversight of events and crowd control*

Mr. Jack Shelton addressed Council on the importance of preparing and taking care of citizens. This will be bigger than Spring Ho Festival. Visitors driving through neighborhoods, looking for viewing locations, exploring town. Citizens will have limited resources.

9. Discussion relating to All Way Stop at 4th and Spring Street.

Ryan ward, ACM presented the following:

With feedback from citizens, this intersection has become an area of concern. This item has been placed on the workshop agenda to discuss the possibility of making this intersection a four way stop. Based on the MUTCD (manual uniform traffic control devices) requirement for an all-way stop, it would not met solely based on crash data, since there has only been one reported crash within the last 3-5 years. However, after driving the roadway from multiple directions ("Engineering Judgement"), sight distance is a concern. Both westbound and eastbound directions of 4th Street have less than 150' of sight distance from both Spring Street approaches. Also, sight distance is limited further from left turning movements from 4th Street onto Spring Street. At a minimum, we would need 270' at 30MPH. Based on site distances, the intersection does meet requirements of MUTCD for an All-Way Stop.

- *Council member Kuehne questioned placing a yield sign at this location*
 - *Staff advised traffic code does not allow for a yield sign to be located at intersection with stop signs.*
- *Council member Kuehne also inquired about new school speed limits signs on 281 that were previously approved.*
 - *Staff advised that TXDOT would be the responsible party and they have possibly postponed placement until the 281 project has been completed to alleviate having them removed & reinstalled afterwards.*

Council agreed to place the All-Way Stop on a future agenda for consideration. Staff will place Public Hearing and adoption of Ordinance to amend City of Lampasas Code of Ordinances Chapter 78- Traffic and Vehicles, Article II. Specific Street Regulations, Division 2- Stop Intersections, Sec 78.61. by adding this intersection as an additional All-Way Stop in the City of Lampasas on the next agenda.

10. Discussion regarding any item on the regular agenda

There was no discussion.

11. Adjourn Workshop Session

Mayor Pro-Tem Morris moved to adjourn workshop at 7:42 p.m., the motion was seconded by Council member Keele and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried.

Without objection Council took at 10-minute break

REGULAR SESSION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Call to Order

Mayor Pearce called the Regular Session to order at 7:55 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 Proclamations

- o Service Recognition- Aaron Weiser - 10 years

	PUBLIC HEARINGS/CITIZEN COMMENT
1.1	Citizen comments – Any citizen who desires to address the City Council on a matter not included 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 that is included 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 input on items to be considered in the Proposed Budget for the Fiscal Year 2023-2024
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There were no citizen comments

1.4	Public hearing to receive citizen comments regarding Voluntary Annexation of 12.74 acres of land out of the James Easley Survey, ABST No. 185, Lampasas County, Texas owned by Ronald and Debra Kuker.
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Mayor Pearce opened the public hearing.

Mrs. Sims advised this item has been placed on the agenda as follow up to the August 14, 2023 meeting.

Ron Kuker filed the petition for Voluntary Annexation on July 17, 2023. Legislation has changed regarding the voluntary annexation process. Council is no longer required to grant the petition to proceed with the Public Hearing. The change to the law has granted a more expediate process for Voluntary Annexation. The subdivision is 12.74 acres of land and the owner has requested that proceeding the annexation that the property be zoned multi-family-2 apartments. Staff has published the public hearing in the newspaper and sent the required certified letters to the various entities per Local Government Code §43.0673.

Mr. Paul Cramer voiced his concerns with the annexation. He appreciates information provided regarding annexation process by Mayor Pro-Tem Morris. He enjoys living outside City Limits. He voiced his strong opposition to the annexation. He made reference to other entities that have been annexed and/or built within the ETJ and the various concerns with lighting and noise. He is concerned with multi- family development near his home. He would prefer a park; Lampasas does not need apartments. He asked that Council consider his request to not approve this annexation.

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

2.0	MINUTES
2.1	Discussion and possible action concerning the approval of minutes of the Regular Meeting held on August 14, 2023

Council member Williamson moved to approve the minutes as presented; the motion was seconded by Mayor Pro-Tem Morris, with Council member Kuehne abstaining, the motion carried.

3.0	CONSENT AGENDA
3.1	Discussion and possible action to approve the second reading of an Ordinance to amend Chapter 66 Streets, Sidewalks and other Places, Article IV. Excavation, adding Section 66-129 Temporary Use of Right-Of-Way for Construction, Excavation, or Facility Installation and Ordinance to amend Appendix A Fee Schedule for Section 66 Streets adding Rates and Fees for Temporary Use of Right of Way as defined.
3.2	Discussion and possible action to approve the second reading of an Ordinance to amend the City of Lampasas Zoning Ordinance by amending the following Business Park Zoning Districts: Section 30 A – Business Park Zone 1 –Low Intensity – “BPZ1” Section 30 B – Business Park Zone 2 – Medium Intensity- “BPZ2” Section 30 C – Business Park Zone 3 – High Intensity – “BPZ3”
3.3	Discussion and possible action to approve the second reading of an Ordinance to rezone property being 151.64 acres out of the Daniel Stanley Survey, Abstract 0631, more specifically being the Lampasas Economic Development Corporation Business Park located on South U.S. Highway 183 from an area zoned Agricultural “AG” to Business Park Zone 1 “BPZ1”, Business Park Zone 2 “BPZ2” and Business Park Zone 3 “BPZ3”

Mayor Pro-Tem Morris moved to approve the consent agenda, the motion was seconded by Council member Williamson and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried.

4.0	BOARDS/DEPARTMENT REPORTS
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Chief Smith provided the Fire Department Annual report

Responsibilities

- Fires: Structure Fires, Vehicle Fires, Dumpster Fires, Wildland Fires
- EMS: Medical Emergencies, Injured Person, Motor Vehicle Accidents
- Hazardous Conditions: Gas Leaks, Carbon Monoxide, Smoke Detector, Fuel Spills
- Good Intent Call: Whatever else you can think of!! If you don't know who to call, call the Fire Department

Department Structure

Operational Personnel

*48/96 Shift Schedule

A Shift

Captain C. Baker

DOP M. Wilkins

FF/EMT Potter

B Shift

Captain S. Smith

DOP J. Straley

FF/PARA Bake

C Shift

Captain T. Gillis

DOP J. Payne

FF/EMT Schroeder

*This schedule began last October as part of recruitment and retention efforts

Fire Marshal's Office

Fire Marshal JP Harris

- Four other Inspectors
- Inspect over 250 businesses within the City of Lampasas
- Investigation of fires in the City and Lampasas County
 - agreement with the County for investigative services within the County
- Investigates internal incidents

Operational Division

Deputy Chief Corey Greiner

- Develops & Plans Fire Department Operations
- Compliance Training (Fire, EMS, HazMat, etc)
- Training is broken down into day to day and specialized
- Certification Training
- Mentoring

Administrative Division

Deputy Chief Joe Adams

- Develop SOG's & SOP's
- Budget & Finance
- Emergency Management
- Special Projects
- Compliance Testing-Pump Testing, Equipment Testing, etc.

Statistics

August 28, 2022-August 27, 2023

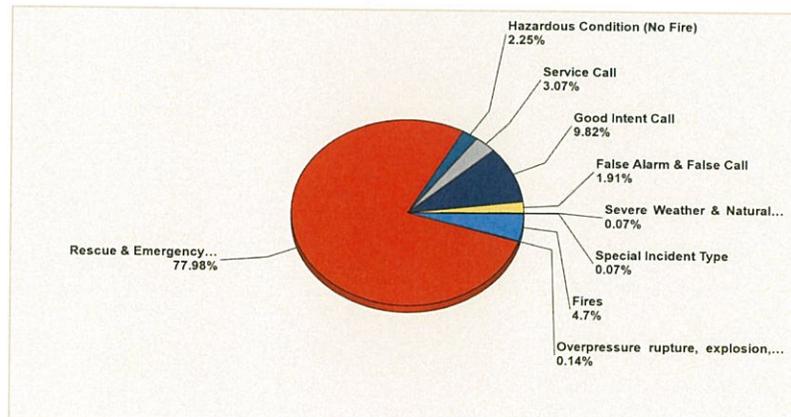
Overall Response: 1469

- EMS & Motor Vehicle Collision: 1141
- Fires: 69

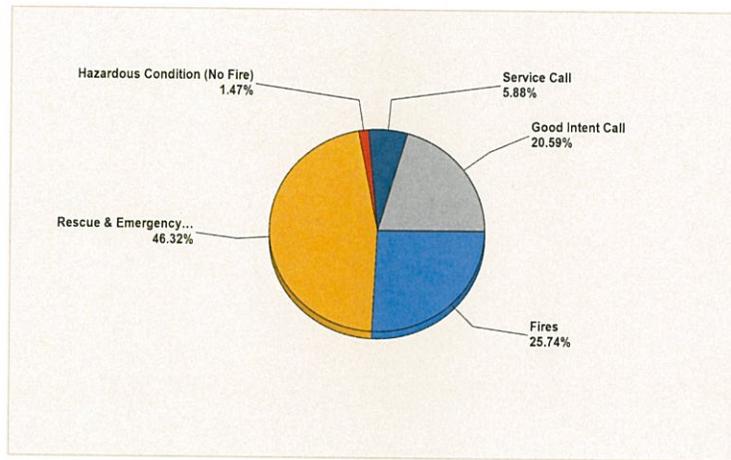
Geography

- Northwest: 301=20.49%
- Southwest: 299=20.35%
- Northeast: 169=11.50%
- Southeast: 537=36.55%
- Lampasas County: 140= 9.53%
- Burnet County: 20=1.36%
- Somewhere else: 3=0.20%

**Incidents within the City of Lampasas
1,306**



**County Incidents
163**



Other Emergency Management Related Items

- Severe Weather: Thunderstorms, Tornadoes,
- Covid-19
- Winter Storm Uri
- Eclipse 2024
- Recent Water Emergency
- Increased Wildfire Danger
- Manage CARES Act and American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. (ARPA)

5.0	ROUTINE MATTERS
5.1	City Manager’s Operational Report

City Manager deGraffenried reviewed his report:

ERCOT

Council may have noticed recent calls for conservation from the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (“ERCOT”). Although there has been call for conservation, ERCOT has not, to this point, issued any Energy Emergency Alerts (“EEA”), which will precede any disruption, or required load shed. Even with hopefully cooler weather on the horizon, staff continues to receive forecasts of tight market conditions where demand may exceed supply. Typically, these conditions are a result of high temperatures, low wind forecasts, or unanticipated thermal generation going off line. The grid is more resilient in warmer months, but we will continue to have very tight days in the current weather cycle.

Water

Reports from Kempner Water Supply Corporation (“KWSC”) and Central Texas Water Supply Corporation (“CTWSC”) indicate progress on various projects to build capacity for water supply. KWSC has completed modifications to their raw water pump which should provide an extension of time if conditions do not change. Additionally, the interconnection with Bell County WCID has been completed. CTWSC has made upgrades and tested improvements to the Shanklin pump Station that can transfer water from the eastern portion of their system to West Bell Water Supply Corporation and Lampasas. Although steps for additional capacity have been taken, the situation, without any appreciable rain this Fall, remains serious. Residents and businesses have been responding very well, and on some days have reduced water 1 million gallons per day compared to the same date in 2022.

- Library Shanda reports plans are coming together for this year's Bar-B-Que for Books event. Tickets will go on sale September 11, 2023 with the event being held on October 16th. The event is driven by an army of volunteers who assemble and deliver meals to area residents and businesses. Please see Shanda or any Board member for tickets.
- Drainage The long-awaited Fairview drainage study is nearing completion. The drainage begins in the vicinity of Fieldstone and 580 west and is comprised of both improved and unimproved channels draining from northwest to southeast. Staff will be meeting with engineering consultants to review the findings and recommendations in the next several weeks prior to review with Council. Fairview drainage improvements have been included for several years on the City's CIP program.
- Bikes and Golf Ryan reports that enthusiasts from Disc Golf and Bike trails have met at the 580 Complex to review each party's lay-out for use. Trails will be marked, and Disc Golf cages will be placed with some minimal conflicts. As both improvements take shape, the City will also be engaged for possible/occasional maintenance and signage. The improvements represent a long-standing commitment our residents and the City have in our Park systems.
- Staff Staff would like to recognize the following City of Lampasas employees who began their careers in August: Delana Fritz, 4 years; Lupe Charping, 16 years; Sue Rowe, 12 years; Robyn White, 2 years; Kasey Schwartzner, 14 years; Aaron Weiser, 10 years; and James Allen, 27 years.

5.2	MAYOR'S COMMENTS
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There were no Mayor comments at this evening's Council meeting.

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 the first & final reading of an Ordinance to approve Voluntary Annexation request from Ronald & Debra Kuker for 12.74 acres of land out of the James Easley Survey, ABST No. 185, Lampasas County, Texas.
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Council member Hernandez moved to approve the first and final reading for the Voluntary Annexation request from Ronald & Debra Kuker for 12.74 acres of land out of the James Easley Survey, ABST No. 185, Lampasas County, Texas, the motion was seconded by Mayor Pro-Tem Morris and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried.

7.2	Discussion and possible action regarding approval of the Lampasas Economic Development Corporation FY 23/24 Budget
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Council member Williamson moved to approve the Lampasas Economic Development Corporation FY 23/24 budget, the motion was seconded by Mayor Pro-Tem Morris and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried.

Adjourn- *Mayor Pro Tem Morris moved to adjourn at 8:36 p.m., the motion was seconded by Council member Keele and with a unanimous vote, the motion carried.*

PASSED AND APPROVED this _____ day of _____, 2023.

Herb Pearce, Mayor

ATTEST

Becky Sims, City Secretary