

1 **PROVIDENCE CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**

2 Wednesday March 20th, 2024, 6:00 PM

3 Providence City Office Building, 164 North Gateway Drive, Providence UT

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7 To view the video recording account of the meeting please visit our YouTube channel found [HERE](#).

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9 **HR. MIN. SEC.** in green above items are timestamps of the YouTube Meeting.

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11 **Opening Ceremony:**

12 Call to Order: Mayor Alder

13 Roll Call of City Council Members: Mayor Alder, Council Members Kunz, Kirk, Sealy, Speth & Nebeker.

14 Staff in Attendance: City Manager Ryan Snow, Community Development Director Skarlet Bankhead, Public
15 Works Director Rob Stapley and City Recorder Ty Cameron.

16 Pledge of Allegiance: Council Member Kunz

17 Opening Remarks/Prayer: Council Member Kirk

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19 **2 MIN. 05 SEC.**

20 **Council Reports:** Items presented by the City Council members will be presented as informational only; no
21 formal action will be taken.

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23 Council Member Kunz:

- Attended the mosquito abatement districts meeting where they discussed their budget and potential tax increase for next year due to their desire to buy new equipment and maintain their reserve.

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28 Council Member Kirk:

- Attended the leadership conference at Utah State with the Youth Council.
- Youth Council are working on an Easter egg hunt for March 30th, with two time slots, one at 11 am and another at noon.
- Youth Council applications will open on April 1st for 8th graders through seniors. The group does one service project a month and it is a great way for students to gain experience. Noted that they are always looking for adult volunteers to help out.

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37 Council Member Sealy:

- Reported that the legislative session has concluded, and that she has been working on the fiber code and the Healthy Cities designation for the city.
- Is also working on the USU well-being survey to gather feedback for policy development for the city. The survey is open until the end of April, aims to reach 300 or more respondents, including men, women, and adult children. Encouraged participation and spreading the word.

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45 Council Member Speth:

- On April 18th at 10:30 AM, the Utah ShakeOut will be held throughout Utah.
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- There is an emergency plan in place for Providence from one of its LDS stakes, with Bryce Berry, a HAM radio operator, taking lead and suggesting a single HAM radio signal or connection. The stake has put together an emergency preparedness plan based on Wellsville's plan.
- There is a HAM operators meeting scheduled for 5:30 PM on that April 18th date, and they are inviting residents and other cities to participate in communication training through HAM operators.
- CERT training is still ongoing.
- The Utah League of Cities and Towns transit meeting is scheduled for March 26th and will report on that next meeting.

Council Member Nebeker:

- Met with Ryan to review some of the ordinances that are on for tonight to get a better understanding of what they entail.
- The school board has two monthly meetings, the first being a study session with the second meeting being more informative on what plans they have for the county. Believes that in the upcoming meeting that they will be discussing the new changes to some of the schools in the valley.

Mayor Alder:

- Noted that the new Logan fire house will be having an open house this week.
- Has been elected chair of the Cache Metropolitan Planning Organization (CMPO) and has been busy with meetings with UDOT and the Northern Utah Coalition.
- Is also involved in the Cache Chamber of Commerce board and Land Conservation Board.
- Has been working with Ryan on some of the grants the city has applied for.

Approval of the minutes:

15 MIN. 50 SEC.

- **Item No. 1 Approval of the Minutes:** The Providence City Council will consider for approval the minutes of February 21st, 2024 . [\(MINUTES\)](#)

- Mayor Alder called for the approval of the minutes.
- The Council reviewed and discussed the minutes from the previous meeting dated February 21, 2024. Amendments were proposed, including typographical corrections, and specifying the details regarding attendance at the day at the legislature as Council Member Kirk noted that she did not attend but did help coordinate. It was clarified that the additions were to be reflected in the official record.

Motion to approve the minutes of February 21st with the stated corrections. – Council Member Kirk. 2nd – Council Member Sealy.

Vote:

Yea- Council Members Kunz, Kirk, Sealy, Speth & Nebeker.

Nay-

Abstained-

Absent-

Motion passes, minutes approved.

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96 **Public Comments:** Citizens may express their views to the City Council on issues within the City’s jurisdiction.
97 The City Council accepts comments: by email providencecityutah@gmail.com, and by text 435-752-9441.
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- 99 • Mayor Alder opened the floor for public comment.
- 100 • Hal Hansen, resident, indicated some issues with the disc golf course regarding safety. He mentioned that
101 last year he asked the city to get some signs up there, so people know where the park stops and the disc
102 golf area starts as he has seen kids in the area where the disc golfers play and worried about them getting
103 hit.
- 104 • Noted that there was a semi parked in the parking lot that has been parked there for quite a while. Staff
105 responded that the semi was for the well drilling crew and that it should be moved in the coming weeks
106 as they are coming back to finish the test well.
- 107 • Hal Also noted that there is a specific group of disc golf players who seem to be partying and causing
108 problems and wondered if there was something the city could do.
- 109 • Mitchell Shook, of Advanced Stream, highlighted the progress made with the fiber project, which
110 included him giving tutorials for seniors on cord cutting and streaming services. Noted that the Council
111 is also dealing with the issue of internet monopoly pricing in apartment buildings and multi-family
112 dwellings, where 30% of Americans live. The incumbent monopolists pay a door fee, monopolizing
113 these housing types, and hold resident's hostage under that fee. He is in talks with the managers to help
114 ensure compliance with new FCC rules that prohibit such fees. He thanked Council and staff for all their
115 hard work in bring this project about.

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117 **Presentations/Public Hearings:**

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119 **24 MIN. 05 SEC.**

- 120 ➤ **Item No. 2 CAPSA Presentation:** The Providence City Council and residents of Providence City will
121 hear a presentation given by a CAPSA representative. For more information or to donate please visit their
122 website found here: [CAPSA - We believe you | We can help – CAPSA](#)
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- 124 • A representative from Citizens Against Physical and Sexual Abuse (CAPSA) provided a detailed
125 presentation about the services offered to individuals affected by domestic and sexual violence.
126 Statistics were shared to emphasize the pervasiveness of these issues. The importance of
127 community support, believing survivors, and referring them to CAPSA as a trusted resource was
128 underscored. Further, public support was solicited through planned participation by the Council
129 like informing associates and the public that April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month and Denim
130 Day, which was a day to wear denim to show support to victims of physical abuse, which will be
131 held on April 26th.
- 132 • The Council thanked CAPSA for their services and all that they do for the valley.

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134 **Resolutions/Ordinances:**

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136 **32 MIN. 00 SEC.**

- 137 ➤ **Item No. 3 Ordinance 03-2024 PCC 7-12 Fiber-Optic:** The Providence City Council will review,
138 discuss, and may take action on an ordinance that creates new city code regulating the city’s Fiber Optic
139 Network. ([ORDIN. 03-2024](#))

- Council Member Sealy commented that last week, the Mayor, Ryan, and she met to work on the new fiber code. They updated definitions, eliminated irrelevant ones, and clarified that the establishment is between infrastructure and services provided by internet service providers. The code is new, but the red changes are from the previous presentation. Some definitions were removed due to duplication. And they reviewed the code in detail to ensure it reflects our understanding and goals. Also discussed any specific questions from the Council. Again, the changes in red reflect the changes from the previous presentation.
- Mitch Shook expressed his excitement about the creation of a new utility. The project has indirectly and inadvertently benefited both those not using it and those using it. Mr. Shook emphasized the importance of waiting for the final availability before addressing the fee issue.
- The Council reviewed the proposed new city code concerning the city's fiber-optic network. Several amendments were discussed, primarily focused on streamlining legal text, updating definitions, and ensuring clarity on provisions associated with the access and use of the fiber-optic infrastructure. Various edits or typo corrections were suggested and agreed upon.
- Staff asked the Council if they wanted to keep the definition section in this code as those parts of the code were eliminated or specifically, they were put in their own section in the code. Noted that our code has its own definitions section instead of each section having a definition section. Staff commented that they could put wording in each title stating where the definitions could be found. The Council talked about consistency within the code and agreed to remove that section or designate it for future use and keep the definitions in one section all together.

Motion to adopt ordinance 03-2024 PCC 7-12 Fiber Optic with the stated corrections and striking and reserving the definition section. – Council Member Sealy. 2nd – Council Member Speth.

Vote:

Yea- Council Members Kunz, Kirk, Sealy, Speth & Nebeker.

Nay-

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Absent-

Motion passes, Ordinance 03-2024 is approved and will be added to the city code.

48 MIN. 20 SEC.

➤ **Item No. 4 Ordinance 04-2024 - PCC Amendments Clear View Areas and Residential Driveways:**

The Providence City Council will review, discuss, and may take action on proposed amendment changes to city code 10-9 which deals with clear view areas and residential driveways. The Planning Commission held a public hearing on this item on February 28th and motioned that the City Council approve the amendments. ([ORDIN. 04-2024](#))

- Ryan Snow and Skarlet Bankhead informed the Council that the intent of this code change aims to increase pedestrian, bicyclist, and vehicle traffic visibility in Providence City. The city is striving to create visible areas at the corners of certain city intersections to ensure that pedestrians, bicyclists, and vehicle traffic can see each other as there have been issues with certain areas within the clear view area, such as trees that block visibility for bicycles, cars, and pedestrians.

- 185 • The amendments are driven by the city's vision, mission, and guiding principles found in its master
186 plans. The Clearview project has been a result of numerous complaints mostly during the summer,
187 particularly as trees and vegetation grow. The city is also addressing concerns about visibility at
188 intersections, with the goal of ensuring all types of visibility for pedestrians, bicyclists, and
189 vehicles.
- 190 • Skarlet noted that the city is not as restrictive as some cities, but it is restrictive in terms of
191 residential driveways. The city has tried to inform residents about fire and emergency vehicle
192 safety requirements for long driveways, which require 20-foot access for emergency services. The
193 code has been put in place to help people design their homes accordingly.
- 194 • The Council appreciated the Planning Commission's efforts and prioritizing safety over other
195 concerns. The Council discussed road curve issues and the potential issue with the angle coming
196 into intersections with hilly subdivisions.
- 197 • Parties discussed the retroactivity of the ordinance throughout the city or if it is a new
198 development-only initiative. They acknowledged that they do not have a staff plan or budget to
199 enforce compliance with the new ordinance but that the main concern is the safety of the citizens
200 and ensuring the safety of the children.
- 201 • The discussion revolved around the removal of trees and the need for a budget to remove them
202 and the issue of private property rights. The ordinance is questioned for its uniformity across
203 different intersections throughout the city and if it is going to apply to every intersection. Council
204 Member Speth commented that people are already hesitant to comply with laws that require stop
205 or yield, and that a greater view area may increase the problem. Suggested that if a corner is
206 more blind, people tend to slow down and comply with the law.
- 207 • Parties talked about the responsibility of drivers in Providence to learn the rules and regulations
208 of their community. Parties commented that the problem is a multi-prong problem, and that
209 retrofitting the Clearview throughout Providence City may not be the right solution. Parties
210 discussed the cost of removing trees.
- 211 • Staff noted that the clear view area has been a focus of discussion for a while now due to the
212 issue of trees hanging down and disrupting people's visibility, particularly in the summer. The
213 initial Clearview rule has been in place for a long time, but the city has corners with trees that
214 need to be removed. The goal is to have a system that allows people to see their destination
215 regardless of their driving habits. The transportation plan has changed numerous intersections,
216 and it is difficult to look at them by each intersection. Intersections change depending on traffic
217 patterns, road analysis, and the use of bike lanes and sidewalks. It is difficult to maintain
218 consistency with intersections. The idea is to focus on those intersections that are causing the
219 most problems and having something in place to deal with them.
- 220 • The parties discussed the retaining walls in the Clearview area, which impact the area and can be
221 difficult to change. The Council suggested including a graphic or blip in the newsletter as an
222 educational component, highlighting the importance of trimming trees to specific heights for
223 clear view safety. They also discussed the geometry of curves and the angles that cause different
224 variations in the road and visibility. Staff indicated that the goal is to ensure a safe result and
225 make sure developers and engineers are aware of these safety issues or requirements.
- 226 • Council suggested adding a disclaimer to the drawings, stating that they are for illustrative
227 purposes only and that the development and placement of homes should be approved and designed
228 accordingly. Council Member Sealy suggested that changes in any irrigation water system, as
229 referenced in 10-9-3 of the code which includes rerouting or altering open ditches, should be

230 approved by the city and the water company before construction begins. This would prevent
231 friction between the two parties and ensure that tailwater is not affected.

- 232 • Council Member Krik suggested forming a subcommittee to address this issue more in-depth,
233 believes that a subcommittee could be formed to address these concerns.
- 234 • Bob Washburn, a planning commission member from Providence, discussed the importance of
235 prioritizing safety in new construction and building envelopes. He emphasized that this priority
236 will not affect existing lots unless they are dangerous. The statements aim to not grandfather any
237 dangerous situations but prioritize them based on significant safety issues. For example, when
238 planting new trees, it is important to consider the visibility of the stop signs and the foliage on
239 the trees. The intention is to prioritize dangerous situations and take care of them.
- 240 • Continued discussion revolved around the need for safety measures at intersections, including
241 the inclusion of pedestrians traffic and vehicular traffic. They also discussed the requirement of
242 tree canopies not blocking signs or signals, which depends on the position on the street. The idea
243 is that trees must be cleared enough to allow visibility of signs. The parties highlighted the
244 importance of safety measures and the need for a more efficient and effective approach to
245 intersection safety.
- 246 • The Council deliberated on amendments to the city code regarding clear view areas and
247 residential driveways, which aim to enhance safety across traffic intersections and residential
248 areas. Proposed changes included graphic illustrations, updates for clarity and updates to current
249 codes around property development.

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251 **Motion to adopt Ordinance 04-2024 PCC amendments to the Clearview Areas and Residential**
252 **Driveways with the following corrections: Typo on line 22 be corrected to ‘or’ and that cyclist**
253 **be added. A disclaimer be added to the drawings and that the second sentence on 10-9-3 be**
254 **stricken.- Council Member Sealy. 2nd- Council Member Kirk.**

255 **Vote:**

256 **Yea- Council Members Kunz, Kirk, Sealy & Nebeker.**

257 **Nay- Council Member Speth**

258 **Abstained-**

259 **Absent-**

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261 **Motion passes, Ordinance 04-2024 is approved and will be added to the city code.**
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264 **1 HR. 47 MIN. 50 SEC.**

- 265 ➤ **Item No. 5 Ordinance 05-2024 - PCC 11-4-8 Fiber System Code (Land Use):** The Providence City
266 Council will review, discuss, and may take action regarding new code for the city’s Fiber Optic Network
267 as it relates to land use. The Planning Commission held a public hearing on this item on February 28th and
268 motioned that the City Council approve the amendments. **(ORDIN. 05-2024)**

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270 • Ryan Snow stated that the proposed ordinance includes a developer's involvement in fiber
271 installation, which could be added by the city or the developer. The flexibility to have either
272 option is discussed, with the city preferring the developer option be taken out.

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- Discussion took place about the new code related to land use requirements of developers regarding the city's fiber optic network. It addressed the involvement of developers in ensuring compatibility with the existing city infrastructure.
 - Parties discussed fiber conduit inspection requirement and where that should be place in the code.

278 **Motion to adopt Ordinance 05-2024 PCC 11-4-8 Fiber System Code with the following**
279 **correction: that ‘by developer’ be removed from the wording. - Council Member Speth. 2nd –**
280 **Council Member Kunz.**

281 **Vote:**

282 **Yea- Council Members Kunz, Kirk, Sealy, Speth & Nebeker.**

283 **Nay-**

284 **Abstained-**

285 **Absent-**

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287 **Motion passes, Ordinance 05-2024 is approved and will be added to the city code.**

288 **1 HR. 54 MIN 30 SEC.**

- 289 ➤ **Item No. 6 Ordinance 06-2024 - PCC Amendments Retaining Wall Use and Construction**
290 **(diagram):** The Providence City Council will review, discuss, and may take action regarding proposed
291 changes to the city code that regulates the use and construction of retaining walls. The Planning
292 Commission held a public hearing on this item on February 28th and motioned that the City Council
293 approve the amendments. [\(ORDIN. 06-2024\)](#)

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- The Council addressed proposed changes to the code regulating retaining wall use and construction. The discussion included updating the graphics to illustrate the code more effectively and making various minor adjustments to the text for improved understanding and enforcement. Discussion revolved around the height of the walls and their connection to the original building envelope.
 - Parties suggested that a wall over a certain height must be within the original building envelope and not in the setback, which could potentially impact the view of the driveway.
 - Parties agreed that each graphic should have descriptions and that there should be a disclaimer regarding the graphics or illustrations.
 - Parties discussed side yard requirements and including those in the illustrations as well.

305 **Motion to adopt Ordinance 06-2024 PCC Amendments Retaining Wall Use and Constructions**
306 **with the following additions: Add wording that the graphic is illustrative, improvements on**
307 **drawing #7, caption and label on wall height and captions on drawings # 1 & 2. Council Member**
308 **Sealy. 2nd- Council Member Speth.**

309 **Vote:**

310 **Yea- Council Members Kunz, Kirk, Sealy, Speth & Nebeker.**

311 **Nay-**

312 **Abstained-**

313 **Absent-**

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315 **Motion passes, Ordinance 06-2024 is approved and will be added to the city code.**

317 **2 HR. 07 MIN. 10 SEC.**

318 ➤ **Item No. 7 Ordinance 07-2024 - PCC Amendments Sign Regulations:** The Providence City Council
319 will review, discuss, and may take action on proposed changes to the city code regarding sign regulations.
320 The Planning Commission held a public hearing on this item on February 28th and motioned that the City
321 Council approve the amendments. **(ORDIN. 07-2024)**

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- 323 • Skarlet Bankhead commented that the city has been reevaluating its sign regulations, recognizing
324 that the code does not allow highway signs to have lights. The city has added new signs, such as
325 the blade sign and roof sign, and aims to allow people to use these signs without obtaining a
326 conditional use permit. This is to avoid unnecessary delays and ensure that the signs are used as
327 public service announcements. The city has also looked at other cities' practices, which have
328 clarified the process for removing signs and the appeal process. If a violation is found, the city
329 will take every action necessary to facilitate removal if warranted. The city will try to be
330 consistent and try and enforce the ordinance evenly.
- 331 • The meeting moved to consider updates to the sign regulations within the city code. The
332 amendments included addressing light and noise provisions related to signs, ensuring compliance
333 with state and federal guidelines, and adding definitions for newly recognized sign types like
334 murals. These changes were geared towards enhancing the aesthetic appeal while maintaining
335 order within the municipal sign propaganda.

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337 **Motion to approve Ordinance 07-2024 PCC Amendments Sign Regulations. – Council**
338 **Member Kirk. 2nd – Council Member Kunz.**

339 **Vote:**

340 **Yea- Council Members Kunz, Kirk, Sealy, Speth & Nebeker.**

341 **Nay-**

342 **Abstained-**

343 **Absent-**

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345 **Motion passes, Ordinance 07-2024 is approved and will be added to the city code.**

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348 **Agreements, Contracts, Bid Awards:**

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350 **2 HR. 15 MIN. 05 SEC.**

351 ➤ **Item No. 8 Proposal for City Waste Collection Services from Clean Slate:** The Providence City
352 Council will discuss and may move forward with a proposed contract by Clean Slate to help in assisting
353 with the city's waste collection services. **(CONTRACT)**

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- 355 • Ryan Snow reported that the Council, during their last meeting, discussed a proposal for a
356 Providence partnership for garbage collection services with Clean Slate, and it was the Council's
357 decision at that last meeting to work on a contract. The next step in the process was to draft a
358 contract with Clean Slate which the city has done.
- 359 • Ryan Snow gave an update on the city's current garbage removal needs. The city purchased
360 garbage trucks over a year ago, expecting them to be delivered by mid-April. However, the
361 trucks have been delayed. The first truck is expected to arrive in July, and the second in October

362 or later. An employee has been sent to North Dakota to purchase a used truck for the time being
363 so that the city can get by as our contract with Logan is set to expire in weeks.

- 364 • The contract with Clean Slate is to provide labor and maintenance, as we will still try and acquire
365 the trucks. The contract with Clean Slate covers labor, supervision, staff, and maintenance. Staff
366 recommend moving forward with the contract.
- 367 • A proposal from Clean Slate to assist with the city's waste collection services was reviewed by
368 the Council. After some discussion and addressing concerns related to logistics and execution,
369 the Council recognized the timely assistance Clean Slate could offer in light of challenges faced
370 with the existing waste collection trucks and service.
- 371 • Council Member Sealy noted some typos and corrections they she believed needed to be fixed
372 before signing which were: In 6H it reads 'its this'- should be one or the other not both. 9C says
373 unusable waste and it should be unacceptable waste. 9 D & E seem redundant, and that E should
374 be stricken. In section 13 Expect should be Except.
- 375 • Parties discussed commercial waste and its billing process. Parties discussed the purchase of the
376 used truck.

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378 **Motion to approve the Clean Slate contract for waste collection services with the previously**
379 **stated corrections. – Council Member Speth. 2nd- Council Member Nebeker.**

380 **Vote:**

381 **Yea- Council Members Kunz, Kirk, Sealy, Speth & Nebeker.**

382 **Nay-**

383 **Abstained-**

384 **Absent-**

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386 **Motion passes, contract to be signed by parties.**

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388 **Plans and Other Business:**

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390 **2 HR. 36 MIN. 45 SEC.**

- 391 ➤ **Item No. 9 Appointment of George Wootton to the Providence City Historic Preservation**
392 **Commission:** The Providence City Council will approve the appointment of George Wootton to the
393 Providence City Historic Preservation Commission.

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395 • The Council expressed appreciation for George Wootton's willingness to serve on the Historic
396 Preservation Commission after discussing his background and commitment to historic
397 preservation within the city.
- 398 • Mr. Wootton expressed in passion for history and his understanding of the city's history and
399 readiness to contribute positively to the committee's initiatives.

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401 **Motion to appoint George Wootton to the Providence City Historic Preservation Commission. –**
402 **Council Member Kirk. 2nd – Council Member Sealy.**

403 **Vote:**

404 **Yea- Council Members Kunz, Kirk, Sealy, Speth & Nebeker.**

405 **Nay-**

406 **Abstained-**

407 **Absent-**

408 **Motion passes, Mr. Wootton is appointed to the HPC.**
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410 **Study Items:**
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412 **2 HR. 42 MIN. 30 SEC.**
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- 414 ➤ **Item No. 10 Parcel Exchange Between Millville and Providence:** The Providence City Council
415 will review and discuss a proposal for a parcel exchange between Millville and Providence City.
416 **(EXHIBIT)**
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- 418 • Staff noted that a comment had come in from a resident via email. Comment was read on the
419 record.*Comment attached to minutes at the bottom.
- 420 • This agenda item involved a discussion about a potential land parcel exchange between the cities
421 of Providence and Millville. The Council listened to public comments raising concerns regarding
422 transparency and the implications of potential future developments. The proposal was for the
423 composition of a subcommittee to engage in exploratory discussions with Millville regarding the
424 feasibility and implications of such an exchange. The matter progressed with an agreement to
425 form a subcommittee to methodically investigate the proposed exchange with Millville.

426 **3 HR. 29 MIN 35 SEC.**
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428 **Staff Reports:** Items presented by Providence City Staff (including but not limited to: City Recorder, Public
429 Works Director, Community Services Director, and City Manager) will be presented as information only.
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431 Ty Cameron (City Recorder):
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- 433 • Reported for the record that the next City Council meeting will be held virtually as the Council
434 and some of the staff will be down in St. Geroge for the UCLT conference.
- 435 • Reminded Council to complete their annual OPMA training if they haven't already done so.

436 Rob Stapley (Public Works Director):
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- 438 • Reported that his staff remain busy especially as it warms up there seems like there's more to do
439 or more activity to manage.
- 440 • Noted that passing the waste removal contract will help him and his department out quite a bit and
441 thanks the Council for that.
- 442 • Discussed a few park projects and some ongoing developments.

443 Skarlet Bankhead (Community Development Director):
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- 445 • The park is expected to be busy with comp baseball games starting on Monday. Noted that the
446 city hires youth, aged 14-15, to help with scorekeeping and umpiring. The city follows the
447 Federal's Division of Labor's Laws, which are more restrictive than state codes. Utah is less
448 restrictive than the federal code, which has caused frustration among parents who have been
449 frustrated with the federal code's restrictions. But the law clearly states to follow the most
450 restrictive code which is the federal code.
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- Development activity is also increasing, with pools and retaining walls being built. Land use is expected to remain relatively busy, with changes to the subdivision ordinance.
- Reported that the city has received a rezone request and that it is on its way through the Planning Commission but that the City Council would see that in the coming months. Noted that she is incorporating the moderate-income housing plan into her staff reports.

Ryan Snow (City Manager):

- Mr. Snow discussed the accomplishments of the staff and the direction given to them by the Council. Noted that half a dozen grants have been submitted in the last month and have applied for more grant money than the entire residents of Providence have paid in property and sales tax in the year.
- The skate park is a delayed project due to issues of depth, but they are working on it. The pickleball courts are waiting for warmer temperatures to paint them. is working on the budget documents and presentation.
- Is appreciative of the opportunity to work with CleanSlate and the successes the city has had with fiber.
- In conclusion, the staff have accomplished their tasks as best they can, and they are working on various projects and initiatives to ensure they are covering costs and moving the city forward.

Motion to adjourn the meeting. – Council Member Sealy. 2nd – Council Member Speth.

Vote:

Yea- Council Members Kunz, Kirk, Sealy, Speth & Nebeker.

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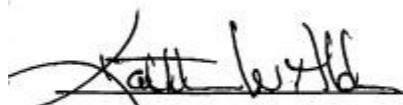
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Motion passes, meeting adjourned.

Next meeting will be held virtually on May 17th, 2024.

Minutes approved by vote of Council on 17th day of April 2024.


Kathleen Alder, Mayor


Ty Cameron, City Recorder

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493 **Emailed Comments.**
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495 Hello,

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497 My name is Alan Miller, I'm a resident at 375 W 500 S, Providence and I'm unable to attend tonight's
498 meeting as I'm out of town.

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500 I have questions concerning Item No. 10 Parcel Exchange Between Millville and Providence on
501 tonight's city council agenda. I don't think tonight is a public hearing, but could you be sure to address
502 the following for the public's information?

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504 - What will be the process for examining this proposal?

505 - If it is decided to exchange the land, would the new parcels be subject to the cities annexation
506 process where the planning commission would recommend a specific zoning for the parcels (after
507 hearing public input)?

508 - What ordinances does the city have (like noise and light ordinances) that could affect rumored plans
509 for the parcel to build a baseball stadium?

510 -What is the connection between Mayor Alder and the group owning the properties that Providence
511 would receive as part of the exchange (Seth Alder Farms)

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513 I look forward to hearing answers in the live stream/recording.

514 Alan Miller
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