



CITY OF KETCHUM, IDAHO

CITY COUNCIL

Thursday, May 14, 2026, 5:30 PM

191 5th Street West, Ketchum, Idaho 83340

AGENDA

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This agenda is subject to revisions. All revisions will be underlined.

CALL TO ORDER: By Mayor Pete Prekeges

ROLL CALL: Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 74-204(4), all agenda items are action items, and a vote may be taken on these items.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

1. In-Person/Virtual
2. Previously Submitted

COMMUNICATIONS FROM MAYOR AND COUNCILORS:

3. Mental Health Awareness Month Proclamation

CONSENT AGENDA:

ALL ACTION ITEMS - The Council is asked to approve the following listed items by a single vote, except for any items that a Councilmember asks to be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered separately.

- [4.](#) Recommendation to approve minutes of ****SPECIAL MEETING**** City Council/Strategic Session #3, April 16, 2026 - City Clerk Trent Donat
- [5.](#) Recommendation to approve minutes of ****SPECIAL MEETING**** City Council, April 21, 2026 - City Clerk Trent Donat
- [6.](#) Recommendation to approve minutes of ****SPECIAL JOINT MEETING**** City Council/Planning & Zoning Commission, May 4, 2026 - City Clerk Trent Donat
7. Authorization and approval of the payroll register - Director of Finance Brent Davis
- [8.](#) Authorization of disbursement of funds form the City's Treasury for the payment of bills - Director of Finance Brent Davis
- [9.](#) Recommendation to approve amended Alcohol Beverage License Application - Business &Tax Specialist Kelsie Choma
- [10.](#) Recommendation to approve purchase of a wastewater trailer – Water Reclamation Facility Division Manager Jeff Vert
- [11.](#) Recommendation to approve the Environmental Resource Center Memorandum of Understanding – Director of Public Works Ben Whipple
12. Recommendation to approve FIFA World Cup soccer watch party event Memorandum of Understanding 26-005 - Director of Community Engagement Daniel Hansen
13. Recommendation to approve renewal of contract 26140 with FD Ventures, LLC for event and community engagement support - Director of Community Engagement Daniel Hansen

NEW BUSINESS:

- [14.](#) Mountain Rides Quarterly Check-in – MRTA Director of Community Transportation Jamie Canfield
- [15.](#) Adoption of 2026 Historic Preservation Commission 2026 Workplan – HPC Chair Wendolyn Holland
- [16.](#) Budget Development: FY 2027 CIP Final / FY 2028-2032 Published Draft - Director of Finance Brent Davis
- [17.](#) Discussion regarding Mayor/Council priorities and related communication/coordination – City Administrator Jade Riley

ADJOURNMENT:

Dawn Hofheimer

From: Lolo D <larissaddehaas@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, April 24, 2026 9:12 AM
To: Participate
Subject: public comment

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To City council,

I left yoga this morning at Zenergy, and following the laws of the road was crossing the highway as a black SUV decides that their right of way somehow supersedes me, going straight through the saddle road light. As I am going through the intersection as I legally should with them slowly turning into me they proceed to roll down their window and yell at me. For what?! I shouldn't have to put up with such insane behavior. The violence that cars feel is their right to project at bikers is insane. The fact that I am out here, helping alleviate some of the parking demand at Zenergy by bundling up to bike instead of drive, (which I almost did drive this morning and now regret not blocking up more car space with my own), should not be met with being yelled at!

Every time that you as city council makes car parking a higher priority than biking, and ignore all other road users by caving to car centric thinking, you are instilling the car first mentality that puts my life in danger.

While that man thinks he is in the right and is livid that he had to take 15 seconds to wait for me to legally cross the road; I am shaking and almost crying about having my physical body threatened by a massive death machine. He could very easily run me over and it would have been called an "accident". And as I do not have cameras on my bike, who would know the difference?

I am forced into the road with cars. Roads that I pay for. Roads that I drive with a car. Roads that I deserve to also use my freedom to decide to bike on.

I want you, as city council, to stop only thinking of cars. I am so sick of my freedom to bike being threatened with violence. Give me a protected bike road. Get ITD to put in a tunnel under the highway. PLAN FOR A SMARTER SAFER FUTURE.
How many millions are you pumping into the roads? They are a depreciating asset that only serves one form of private transportation.

You are wasting my tax dollars by not planning for transportation in 4d, and at the same time you are also letting car centric culture pervade the roads in such a way that my life is repeatedly threatened. It is a disgrace that a place as beautiful as Ketchum, that is so lovely to bike around, is so dangerous, and scary that even I, someone who enjoys biking, wants to go put my bike away.

Real leadership would change this dangerous culture and actually put into motion real, safe infrastructure.

Sincerely ,
L. deHaas

Dawn Hofheimer

From: James Hungelmann <jim.hungelmann@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 28, 2026 1:24 AM
To: Peter Prekeges; Tripp Hutchinson; Matthew McGraw; Randy Hall; Spencer Cordovano; Participate
Subject: Public Comment for Ketchum City Council SHADOWS ON THE WATER/ STRAITS OF HORMUZ
Attachments: Shadows_on_the_Water_April_2026.pdf

Public Comment for the record of the Ketchum City Council

SHADOWS ON THE WATER/ STRAITS OF HORMUZ

Dear Mayor and Council Members:

The attached analysis is submitted for inclusion in the record of this city council as a follow-up to a prior paper entered into the record on April 15, entitled "*On Tax Day 2026: Narrative Spectacle vs. Evidence in the Strait of Hormuz.*"

Subsequently, public statements and reporting have continued to claim blockage, control, or interference with traffic through the Strait of Hormuz. Given the far-reaching implications of such claims, a more detailed analysis is warranted to assess whether those conditions are reflected in observable maritime activity.

While the subject matter here is international, the broader implications extend beyond the Strait of Hormuz itself. In an age of rapid narrative formation and continuous information repetition, the importance of disciplined evidentiary scrutiny before acceptance of a narrative becomes difficult to overstate—on all issues of public importance, whether local, national, or global.

Respectfully submitted,

James Hungelmann

Shadows on the Water:

An AIS-Based Assessment of the Strait of Hormuz

“The prisoners would mistake the shadows for reality.”

— Plato

James Hungelmann
The White Room LLC
April 2026

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By way of introduction, it is useful to consider an older framework for understanding the difference between perception and reality.

In *The Republic*, Plato describes prisoners confined to a cave, watching shadows cast upon a wall and mistaking those projections for reality. The allegory is not merely philosophical ornament; it is a warning about how easily perception can detach from the underlying world. Repeated and collectively reinforced, the shadows gradually become the frame through which reality is understood. When one prisoner turns, encounters the objects themselves, and returns with a different account, the reaction is not immediate correction but resistance. The familiar image, however partial, has acquired authority.

This dynamic is not confined to ancient allegory. Under modern conditions, rapidly repeated information can stabilize initial impressions even as contradictory evidence emerges. Interpretations often endure beyond the facts that gave rise to them.

The underlying principle is straightforward: claims about the physical world must ultimately be tested against observable reality. In this context, the method is equally straightforward: observe the system directly.

Using AIS (Automatic Identification System) vessel tracking data—an industry-standard system relied upon globally—it is possible to observe vessel movement in near real time. AIS does not

interpret events. It records the position, direction, and speed of vessels in real time, answering a simple question: are ships moving, and are ports being accessed?

In late February 2026, the strait became the focus of a rapidly forming narrative. Language escalated quickly from threats of disruption to claims of actual closure, blockade, and interference with maritime transit.

In evaluating such claims, the distinction between assertion and observable reality becomes material. Statements by officials or media sources may establish that a position has been communicated, but where those statements imply specific physical conditions, they are properly tested against observable evidence. System-generated AIS records provide a direct view of vessel movement across time. To the extent that claims of disruption would produce identifiable changes in traffic patterns or port accessibility, the absence of such changes in the AIS record carries substantial evidentiary significance.

At a certain point, the contrast between narrative and observation ceases to be subtle. Claims of closure, blockade, or systemic impairment in a corridor as exposed and consequential as the Strait of Hormuz would produce visible physical effects. Ships do not continue flowing normally through a materially closed passage, nor do ports under effective blockade continue coordinated inbound and outbound traffic.

The central question is therefore not what was asserted, but what was observable. If the strait were genuinely hindered, the evidence would appear in vessel behavior itself. Tankers would queue, divert, slow substantially, disappear from the corridor, or accumulate outside the passage itself.

From early April through April 28, tanker traffic is observed approaching, transiting, and exiting the Strait of Hormuz within structured, bidirectional lanes. The corridor remains active, regional ports remain integrated with surrounding traffic flow, and the AIS record shows no transition from normal transit to material restriction—no empty spans, sustained compression patterns, large-scale diversion, or other signatures of effective blockage.

More than presence, there is motion. Vessels advance along consistent headings and speeds, confirming active transit. A materially closed corridor does not exhibit steady directional progression.

Importantly, this continuity is observed not only across days, but within them. On multiple dates, time-separated observations within approximately one-hour intervals show measurable forward displacement of vessels along established lanes, confirming active transit rather than static positioning.

Port activity further reinforces the same conclusion. If Iranian ports were materially isolated, the AIS record would be expected to show vessel accumulation outside approach zones, halted departures, diversion away from port facilities, or separation from surrounding regional traffic flow. Instead, ports such as Bandar Abbas remain visibly integrated with active maritime traffic,

with vessels oriented both inbound and outbound while tanker transit through the strait continues within structured, bidirectional lanes.

This analysis is limited to observable vessel movement and port accessibility. The question examined is physical: whether maritime transit is being materially hindered. The observed record does not support that conclusion. The Strait of Hormuz remains open, with active traffic and accessible Iranian ports. No observable pattern consistent with closure, blockade, or sustained impairment emerges.

This does not resolve every question of policy, risk, or perception. It does resolve the physical one.

In Plato's account, the choice is not imposed but encountered. One may remain with the familiar image or turn to examine the objects themselves. The same distinction applies here. The claims at issue carry physical implications capable of testing against observable reality, and the AIS record provides that test. The effort required is modest but deliberate: simply to look where the evidence resides.

In an age of rapid narrative formation and continuous information repetition, the importance of disciplined evidentiary scrutiny before acceptance of a narrative becomes difficult to overstate—on all issues of public importance, whether local, national, or global.

Here, the evidence is not abstract. It is moving across the water. And despite repeated public claims of disruption, it continues to move in an operationally normal fashion—fully, unblocked, and unimpeded.

Dawn Hofheimer

From: lroquet@lizzysfreshcoffee.com
Sent: Wednesday, April 29, 2026 9:10 AM
To: Participate
Cc: 'KBAC Board'
Subject: Input on 2027 Highway 75 Construction - Business Access & Parking

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Hi City of Ketchum,
CC: KBAC

I'm writing on behalf of Lizzy's Fresh Coffee regarding the planned 2027 Highway 75 construction. Our roastery and coffee bar are located along the construction route at 10th Street and Highway 75, and we'd like to share a few priorities to help keep businesses operating during the project.

Primary concerns:

1. Reliable access to our property

Maintaining clear, consistent access to our location at 10th St. and Hwy 75 is critical for both customers and daily operations.

2. Parking availability for employees and customers

Parking is already very limited in this area. Our lot on 10th Street supports approximately 30 spaces shared across 11 businesses. Many employees park off-site to preserve customer access, including along 10th Street and Highway 75 in front of Knob Hill Inn.

Demand, turnover, and customer frequency—especially in the mornings—is high due to our business (Lizzy's Fresh Coffee), Habitat Veterinary Hospital, two dog grooming operations, and Big Rock Construction. We're concerned that construction-related impacts could make parking unworkable for both staff and customers.

Additionally, we currently rely on a small amount of informal parking along the west side of Highway 75 (approximately four spaces). Losing that would further strain capacity.

Would the City consider temporary solutions, such as allowing employee parking at the nearby cemetery during construction?

3. Delivery and logistics access

We (and other tenants) regularly receive deliveries from semi trucks that require a clear path through a tight access area. These trucks need to unload and take about 10 minutes on average to complete tasks. In addition, we have multiple daily service stops:

- FedEx and UPS (twice daily)
- UPS freight (twice daily)
- USPS (once daily)

These vehicles need reliable and unobstructed access to keep operations running.

4. Pedestrian and safety improvements

We see an ongoing need for safer pedestrian routes in this corridor. There is consistent foot traffic between Knob Hill Inn and Saddle Road, and currently many people are walking along dirt paths or the highway shoulder. A dedicated walking/biking path would significantly improve safety and the overall experience for both residents and visitors.

We would also strongly support:

- A crosswalk from the north end of our parking lot to the cemetery
- A crosswalk across 10th Street (north to south)
- Clear striping on 10th Street to better define parking (something I had also requested last summer)

5. Construction duration and impact

As with any project of this scale, minimizing the duration and disruption of construction will be extremely important for local businesses.

We appreciate the opportunity to provide input and would welcome any updates on how access, parking, and logistics will be managed throughout the project.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Best Regards, Liz

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From: James Hungelmann <jim.hungelmann@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 7, 2026 11:52 AM
To: Participate; Peter Prekeges; Matthew McGraw; Randy Hall; Spencer Cordovano; Tripp Hutchinson
Subject: Public Comment: STRIP SEARCH THE ELEPHANT IN THE SKY
Attachments: Strip_Search_May_2026.pdf

FOR THE RECORD OF THE NEXT KETCHUM CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Dear Mayor and Council Members,

The following commentary is submitted for the public record in light of the recently reported EPA petition concerning alleged aviation-related atmospheric emissions, the continuing public debate surrounding geoengineering and atmospheric-intervention claims, and the unusually dry and warm conditions experienced during the 2025–2026 winter season. A PDF copy of the commentary is attached.

STRIP SEARCH THE ELEPHANT IN THE SKY

May 7, 2026

What makes the webinar “Two Years, One Petition, Five Thousand Witnesses” and the reported EPA petition for rulemaking concerning allegedly toxic airplane-fuel emissions so controversial is not merely what they say, but what they fail to directly confront. Rather than addressing the far broader allegations at the center of the geoengineering and weather-modification debate, the webinar and petition reframe the controversy into a comparatively narrow environmental-regulatory dispute centered on aviation pollution, fuel toxicity, particulate emissions, and administrative oversight. At present, however, the actual petition filing itself does not appear readily accessible through publicly searchable EPA records, meaning much of the controversy analyzed here concerns the public framing and characterization of the petition effort rather than a line-by-line analysis of the filed document itself.

According to critics of this approach, that narrowed reframing fundamentally alters the nature of the public discussion. What many view as a potentially immense constitutional, criminal, national-security, and public-transparency issue becomes reduced to the language of emissions standards, fuel chemistry, and EPA rulemaking procedure. In doing so, the presentation and petition are seen as redirecting public attention away from the far more serious allegation: that aircraft may be engaged in intentional atmospheric dispersal activities involving engineered nano-particulates and weather-modification or atmospheric-intervention technologies operating with governmental knowledge, protection, and concealment.

From this perspective, the central deficiency of both the webinar and the petition is not that they raise concern about aviation pollution, but that they reduce a far larger and more controversial allegation into a safer, narrower, and more institutionally manageable administrative framework. Critics further argue that such reframing marginalizes broader challenges to the underlying geoengineering and atmospheric-intervention allegations themselves.

The more serious allegation, according to critics, is not simply that jet fuel is dirty or insufficiently regulated. Rather, it is that aircraft may be intentionally dispersing engineered nano-particulate materials into the atmosphere as part of weather-modification, solar-radiation-management, or atmospheric-intervention activities allegedly connected to technologies reflected in numerous weather-modification and aerosol-dispersal patents. Within that framework, concern centers not on ordinary combustion emissions, but on the alleged aerosolization of ultra-fine particulates involving heavy metals, nano-scale aluminum compounds, conductive particulates, polymers, surfactants, and other engineered aerosol agents.

Critics argue that shifting the discussion toward “airplane-fuel toxicity” creates a profound category substitution. An allegation of intentional atmospheric intervention becomes transformed into a far more conventional and institutionally manageable pollution debate. Once framed that way, the issue becomes one of emissions standards, cleaner fuel technology, particulate regulation, and administrative review rather than the far more explosive allegation that covert atmospheric dispersal programs may already exist under federal authority or protection.

Under this interpretation, the publicly presented EPA petition framework itself becomes part of the problem. The public is encouraged to believe the controversy can be solved through procedural filings and emissions regulation even though the allegations, if true, would implicate matters far beyond the ordinary reach of environmental law, potentially involving profound state and federal crimes including deception of the public, concealment of governmental activity, suppression of oversight, misuse of authority, and the exposure of civilian populations to harmful atmospheric contaminants without informed consent.

The issue therefore becomes constitutional as much as environmental. If state or federal actors were ever found to be coordinating atmospheric operations while simultaneously denying their existence, the matter would transcend ordinary regulatory noncompliance and represent a severe breach of public trust.

This is where critics raise concerns about intelligence culture and perception management in government. Modern military and intelligence structures are trained not only in warfighting, but also in:

- strategic communications,
- operational secrecy,
- psychological operations,
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- narrative control,
- and adversarial deception environments.

Accordingly, when individuals with intelligence or military backgrounds occupy positions connected to environmental oversight or public communication, such backgrounds cannot simply be dismissed as irrelevant. The concern is not that intelligence officers are inherently malicious, but that they are professionally trained in methods designed to shape perception, manage public reaction, and protect sensitive operations.

Thus, when officials minimize concerns, narrow discussion, or redirect inquiry into highly technical administrative channels, critics interpret this not as neutral scientific caution but as institutional information management. The concern becomes especially acute when persistent atmospheric phenomena visible in plain view are repeatedly characterized as entirely ordinary while broad public observations and independently raised concerns based on atmospheric sampling, soil testing, particulate analysis, photographic documentation, and other forms of citizen-led investigation are simultaneously dismissed, marginalized, or ridiculed without meaningful public examination. Critics argue that this dynamic further deepens public distrust by creating the perception that visible observations and independently gathered evidence are being rejected reflexively rather than evaluated transparently on their merits.

The deeper concern, therefore, is not simply environmental harm but systemic deception directed inward against domestic populations. Historically, governments have repeatedly acknowledged — often decades later — involvement in covert testing programs, radiation exposure experiments, secret surveillance systems, psychological operations, disinformation campaigns, and compartmentalized military activities initially denied to the public. Because of this history, skepticism should not fall upon citizens questioning institutional narratives.

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The White Room LLC



City of Ketchum

Mental Health Awareness Month Proclamation

Whereas, mental health and well-being are fundamental to the overall health, resilience and quality of life for all City of Ketchum citizens, enabling individuals to engage in productive activities, maintain fulfilling relationships, and effectively cope with life's challenges; and

Whereas, mental health challenges are among the most common health conditions, affecting one in five adults and one in four children, with serious impacts on individuals, families, and community systems, including higher rates of serious mental illness and disproportionate representation in the justice system;

Whereas, the residents of Blaine County are known for their compassion and collective spirit, and Mental Health Awareness Month provides an opportunity to build on these strengths by promoting connection, well-being, and a vibrant, healthy community;

Whereas, the City Council of Ketchum recognizes the vital importance of mental well-being, wishes to enhance public awareness, and formally commits to partner with TogetherWe to foster a more resilient and connected community; and

NOW THEREFORE, I, Peter Prekeges, Mayor of the City of Ketchum, do hereby recognize May 2026 as Mental Health Awareness Month in Blaine County to promote mental well-being as a shared community value, normalize conversations about mental health, and ensure equitable access to prevention, care, and support.

Dated this 14th of May 2026.

Pete Prekeges
Mayor

Attest:

Trent Donat
City Clerk



CALL TO ORDER: (00:00:13 in video)

Mayor Pete Prekeges called the Ketchum City Council meeting to order at 1:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL CITY COUNCIL:

Matthew McGraw
Randy Hall
Tripp Hutchinson (remote)
Spencer Cordovano

ALSO PRESENT:

Ben Whipple—Director of Public Works
Brent Davis— Director of Finance
Dillon Witmer—KURA Board Member
Jade Riley—City Administrator
Jason Shearer—Wood River YMCA
Morgan Landers—Director of Planning and Building
Rian Rooney—Housing Policy & Program Strategist (remote)
Shanna Zuspan—Agnew:Beck Consulting
Tracie Smith—KURA Board Member
Trent Donat—City Clerk and Business Manager
Tyler Davis-Jeffers—KURA Board Member

PUBLIC COMMENT

Public comment opened (00:00:40 in video)
Public comment closed (00:00:55 in video)

COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE COUNCIL (00:00:57 in video)

STRATEGIC PLANNING

3. Prioritization of future Housing Projects
 - Presented by: Jade Riley (00:01:19 in video)
 - Comments and questions by the Council and staff (00:12:52 in video)
 - Shanna Zuspan presented (00:13:47 in video)
 - Comments and discussion by the Council and staff (00:32:50 in video)

Projected Cash Flow presentation by staff (00:42:46 in video)

- Comments and discussion by the Council and staff (00:56:40 in video)

4. FY27 Budget development—draft five-year Capital Improvement Plan and follow-up of Local Option Tax scenarios

- Presented by: Brent Davis (01:37:00 in video)
- Comments and discussion by the Council and staff (01:54:38 in video)

5. Joint meeting with Ketchum Urban Renewal Agency

ROLL CALL KURA: *(02:02:18 in video)*

Dillon Witmer
Randy Hall
Tracie Smith
Tripp Hutchinson (remote)
Tyler-Davis Jeffers

- Public parking at YMCA *(02:03:25 in video)*
 - Jason Shearer presented *(02:12:45 in video)*
 - Comments and discussion by the Council, KURA Board, and staff *(02:13:48 in video)*
- Fiscal Year 2027 priorities *(02:43:38 in video)*
 - Comments and discussion by the Council, KURA Board, and staff *(03:00:45 in video)*

Motion to adjourn. *(03:33:58 in video)*

MOVER: Randy Hall

SECONDER: Spencer Cordovano

AYES: Randy Hall, Spencer Cordovano, Tripp Hutchinson, Matthew McGraw

RESULT: Adjourned

Pete Prekeges, Mayor

ATTEST:

Trent Donat, City Clerk



CALL TO ORDER: (00:00:16 in video)

Mayor Pete Prekeges called the Ketchum City Council meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL CITY COUNCIL:

Matthew McGraw
Tripp Hutchinson
Spencer Cordovano
Randy Hall

ALSO PRESENT:

Ben Whipple—Director of Public Works
Brent Davis—Director of Finance
Jade Riley—City Administrator
Matt Johnson—City Legal Counsel (remote)
Mel Jackson—Sun Valley Economic Development
Trent Donat—City Clerk and Business Manager

COMMUNICATIONS FROM MAYOR AND COUNCILORS:

3. Sexual Assault Awareness Month Proclamation (00:01:14 in video)

PUBLIC COMMENT

Public comment opened (00:02:54 in video)
Public comment closed (00:03:17 in video)

CONSENT AGENDA:

Mayor Prekeges deferred item #12 to the next Council meeting (00:03:43 in video)
Tripp Hutchinson pulled item #13 for discussion (00:04:02 in video)

Motion to approve the Consent Agenda items #4-#16, excluding #13 and #12 (00:04:25 in video)

MOVER: Tripp Hutchinson

SECONDER: Matthew McGraw

AYES: Spencer Cordovano, Matthew McGraw, Tripp Hutchinson

RESULT: Motion Passes

13. Recommendation to approve Amended Purchase Order 25171 for the Hyperborean Condos Revitalization

Presented by: Ben Whipple (00:04:48 in video)

Discussion by the Council and staff (00:04:55 in video)

Randy Hall joined the meeting (00:10:39 in video)

Motion to approve Consent Agenda Item #13 (00:12:38 in video)

MOVER: Tripp Hutchinson

SECONDER: Spencer Cordovano

AYES: Tripp Hutchinson, Spencer Cordovano, Matthew McGraw, Randy Hall

RESULT: Motion Passes

PUBLIC HEARING:

17. Third reading by title only and approval of Ordinance 1271 (City Code-Title1-General Provisions)

Presented by: Jade Riley (00:12:51 in video)

Public comment opened (00:15:48 in video)

- Carter Hedberg (00:16:00 in video)
- Annie Corrock (00:16:35 in video)

Public comment closed (00:22:10 in video)

Discussion by the Council and staff (00:22:23 in video)

Motion to approve the third reading by title only of Ordinance 1271, Title One of the Municipal Code (00:23:13 in video)

MOVER: Tripp Hutchinson

SECONDER: Matthew McGraw

AYES: Tripp Hutchinson, Matthew McGraw, Spencer Cordovano, Randy Hall

RESULT: Motion Passes

Trent Donat read ordinance 1271 by title only (00:23:32 in video)

Motion to adopt Ordinance 1271, Title 1 of Ketchum Municipal Code (00:24:01 in video)

MOVER: Tripp Hutchinson

SECONDER: Matthew McGraw

AYES: Tripp Hutchinson, Matthew McGraw, Spencer Cordovano, Randy Hall

RESULT: Motion Passes

18. Third reading by title only and approval of Ordinance 1272 (City Code-Title 2- Administration and Personnel)

Presented by: Jade Riley (00:24:15 in video)

Discussion by the Council and staff (00:24:29 in video)

Motion to approve the third reading by title only of Ordinance 1272, Title 2 of Ketchum Municipal Code (00:32:28 in video)

MOVER: Tripp Hutchinson

SECONDER: Matthew McGraw

AYES: Tripp Hutchinson, Matthew McGraw, Spencer Cordovano

NAY: Randy Hall

RESULT: Motion Passes

Trent Donat read ordinance 1272, Title 2 by title only (00:32:48 in video)

Motion to adopt Ordinance 1272, Title 2 of Ketchum Municipal Code (00:33:31 in video)

MOVER: Tripp Hutchinson

SECONDER: Matthew McGraw

AYES: Tripp Hutchinson, Matthew McGraw, Spencer Cordovano

NAYS: Randy Hall

RESULT: Motion Passes

19. Third reading by title only and approval of Ordinance 1274 (City Code-Title 4- Commissions and Boards)

Presented by: Jade Riley (00:33:55 in video)

Public comment opened (00:34:08 in video)

Public comment closed (00:34:19 in video)

Motion to approve the third reading by title only of Ordinance 1274, Title 4 of Ketchum Municipal Code (00:34:31 in video)

MOVER: Tripp Hutchinson

SECONDER: Matthew McGraw

AYES: Tripp Hutchinson, Matthew McGraw, Spencer Cordovano, Randy Hall

RESULT: Motion Passes

Trent Donat read Ordinance 1274 by title only (00:35:00 in video)

Motion to adopt Ordinance 1274, Title 4 of Ketchum Municipal Code (00:35:033 in video)

MOVER: Tripp Hutchinson

SECONDER: Matthew McGraw

AYES: Tripp Hutchinson, Matthew McGraw, Spencer Cordovano, Randy Hall

RESULT: Motion Passes

Discussion by the Council and staff (00:35:54 in video)

NEW BUSINESS:

20. Sun Valley Economic Development (SVED) Quarterly Check-In

Presented by: Mel Jackson (00:39:54 in video)

Comments and discussion by the Council (00:52:40 in video)

21. Fiscal Year 2027 Budget Development- General Fund Departments, Other/Enterprise Fund, Proposed Fee Changes

Presented by: Brent Davis (01:07:10 in video)

Comments and discussion by the Council and staff (01:38:14 in video)

Public comment opened (02:19:03 in video)

- Andy Ross (02:19:28 in video)
- Gwendolyn Holland—remote (02:25:51 in video)

Public comment closed (02:29:15 in video)

Other/Enterprise Fund Budget Development /Proposed Fee Changes presentation (02:30:00 in video)

Comments and discussion by the Council and staff (03:18:19 in video)

22. Update on North of Ketchum/Highway 75 Construction

Presented by: Ben Whipple (03:19:05 in video)

Comments and discussion by the Council and staff (03:27:13 in video)

Public comment opened (03:35:34 in video)

- Amy Weyler (03:35:44 in video)
- Larissa DeHaas—remote (03:38:34 in video)

Public comment closed (03:42:53 in video)

Motion to approve city staff to manage the rehabilitation of Highway 75, 6th Street to Saddle Road

(03:42:59 in video)

MOVER: Matthew McGraw

SECONDER: Tripp Hutchinson

AYES: Matthew McGraw, Tripp Hutchinson, Spencer Cordovano, Randy Hall

RESULT: Motion Passes

23. Update on planned bicycle/pedestrian City improvements

Presented by: Ben Whipple (03:43:23 in video)

Comments and discussion by the Council and staff (03:46:07 in video)

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Idaho Code 72-206(1)(f) To communicate with legal counsel or the public agency to discuss the legal ramifications of and legal options for pending litigation, or controversies not yet being litigated, likely to be litigated

Motion to move the Council into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code 72-206(1)(f) to communicate with legal counsel for the public agency to discuss the legal ramifications of and legal options for pending litigation or controversies not yet being litigated, but eminently likely to be litigated (03:55:16 in video)

MOVER: Spencer Cordovano

SECONDER: Matthew McGraw

AYES: Spencer Cordovano, Matthew McGraw, Tripp Hutchinson, Randy Hall

RESULT: Motion Passes

No action was taken in Executive Session (03:56:01 in video)

Motion to adjourn. (03:56:13 in video)

MOVER: Tripp Hutchinson

SECONDER: Spencer Cordovano

AYES: Matthew McGraw, Tripp Hutchinson, Spencer Cordovano, Randy Hall

RESULT: Adjourned

Pete Prekeges, Mayor

ATTEST:

Trent Donat, City Clerk



CALL TO ORDER: (00:02:03 in video)

Mayor Pete Prekeges called the Ketchum City Council meeting to order at 2:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL CITY COUNCIL:

Matthew McGraw
Randy Hall
Tripp Hutchinson
Spencer Cordovano

ROLL CALL PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION:

Brenda Moczygemba
Hannah Harris
Joey Stevenson
Tim Carter

ABSENT:

Alex Monge—Planning and Zoning Commission

ALSO PRESENT:

Allison Kennedy—Senior Planner
Genoa Beiser—Associate Planner
Jade Riley—City Administrator
Matt Goebel—Goebel Partners (remote)
Matt Prosser—Economic Planning Systems (remote)
Morgan Landers—Director of Planning and Building
Professor Randall Teal—University of Idaho Architecture
Eliza Montague—University of Idaho Architecture student
Isaac Maust—University of Idaho Architecture student
Karli Yoshida-Williams—University of Idaho Architecture student
Marissa Ward—University of Idaho Architecture student

PUBLIC COMMENT

Public comment opened (00:03:54 in video)

Public comment closed (00:04:28 in video)

NEW BUSINESS:

3. Recommendation to review and provide feedback on initial changes considered for the Phase 3 zoning code update project. (00:04:45 in video)

- Comments and questions by the Council, Planning and Zoning Commission, and staff (00:11:38 in video)
- Morgan Landers' continued presentation (00:16:40 in video)
- Comments and questions by the Council, Planning and Zoning Commission, and staff (00:24:18 in video)
- Morgan Landers' continued presentation (00:31:50 in video)
- Comments and questions by the Council, Planning and Zoning Commission, and staff (00:36:10 in video)

- Morgan Landers' continued presentation (00:42:13 in video)

- Comments and questions by the Council, Planning and Zoning Commission, and staff (00:50:34 in video)
- Morgan Landers' continued presentation (01:40:15 in video)
- Comments and questions by the Council, Planning and Zoning Commission, and staff (01:44:52 in video)

Public comment opened (02:13:57 in video)

- Amanda Breen (02:14:10 in video)
- Kate Klossner (02:18:14 in video)
- Ned Burns – remote (02:26:18 in video)

Public comment closed (02:30:10 in video)

- Morgan Landers continued presentation (02:30:12 in video)
- Comments and questions by the Council, Planning and Zoning Commission, and staff (02:37:55 in video)
- Spencer Cordovano presented Code Drafting Process Fast Track Proposal 02:59:50 in video)
- Comments and questions by the Council, Planning and Zoning Commission, and staff (03:06:50 in video)
- Hannah Harris left the meeting (03:29:05 in video)
- Comments and questions by the Council, Planning and Zoning Commission, and staff (03:29:07 in video)

4. “Bridging the Gap” I A student-led visualization of the potential middle-income housing that Ketchum is missing – University of Idaho Architecture Students (03:32:26 in video)

- Comments and questions by the Council and Planning and Zoning Commission (03:51:07 in video)

Public comment opened (03:55:07 in video)

- M Carr (03:55:41 in video)

Public comment closed (03:58:31 in video)

Planning and Zoning Commission dismissed (03:58:54 in video)

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

5. Idaho Code 74-206 (1-A): to consider hiring a public officer, employee, staff member, or individual agent. (03:58:36 in video)

Motion to move into Executive Session (03:58:55 in video)

MOVER: Matthew McGraw

SECONDER: Randy Hall

AYES: Matthew McGraw, Randy Hall, Tripp Hutchinson, Spencer Cordovano

Result: Motion Passes

No formal action taken in Executive Session (03:59:45 in video)

Motion to adjourn. (04:00:12 in video)

MOVER: Spencer Cordovano

SECONDER: Tripp Hutchinson

AYES: Matthew McGraw, Tripp Hutchinson, Spencer Cordovano, Randy Hall
RESULT: Adjourned

Pete Prekeges, Mayor

ATTEST:

Trent Donat, City Clerk

Report Criteria:

Invoices with totals above \$0 included.
 Paid and unpaid invoices included.
 [Report].GL Account Number = "0110000000"-9700000000",9910000000"-9911810000"
 Invoice Detail.Voided = No,Yes

Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Net Invoice Amount	Purchase Order Number	GL Activity Number
GENERAL FUND					
01-2175-8000 P/R DEDUC PBL--EMP CAF FSA-MD					
NBS-National Benefit Services	CP443810	Claims paid for HRA and FSA benefits	6,307.27		0
01-3200-2100 BUILDING PERMITS					
DeWolf, Anna	042026	Building Permit Refund upon scope adjustment	1,775.00		0
01-3400-1110 BUILDING PLAN CHECK FEES					
DeWolf, Anna	042026	Building Permit Refund upon scope adjustment	1,153.75		0
01-3400-1120 PLANNING PLAN CHECK FEES					
DeWolf, Anna	042026	Building Permit Refund upon scope adjustment	808.21		0
01-3400-1130 FIRE PLAN CHECK FEES					
DeWolf, Anna	042026	Building Permit Refund upon scope adjustment	808.21		0
Total :			<u>10,852.44</u>		
LEGISLATIVE & EXECUTIVE					
01-4110-2505 HEALTH REIMBURSEMENT ACCT(HRA)					
NBS-National Benefit Services	CP443810	Claims paid for HRA and FSA benefits	464.86		0
Total LEGISLATIVE & EXECUTIVE:			<u>464.86</u>		
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES					
01-4150-3100 OFFICE SUPPLIES & POSTAGE					
Gem State Paper & Supply	1159755	Coffee creamer, paper towel, bath tissue, and trash bags	225.11		0
Gem State Paper & Supply	1159755-01	Bathroom items	12.74		0
01-4150-4200 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES					
Cintas	4267599301	Rental and cleaning of shop towels and floor mats	31.94		0
Enourato, Lisa	128	Miscellaneous Administrative Services	2,018.75	26082	0
Western Records Destruction	0810104	Records destruction and shredding services for April 2026	226.00		0
FD Ventures	202608	Year Contract for Community Engagement/Event Support	3,333.34	26024	0

Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Net Invoice Amount	Purchase Order Number	GL Activity Number
01-4150-4400 ADVERTISING & LEGAL PUBLICATIO					
Express Publishing, Inc	10002196 0331	Advertising services including legal notices, job postings, and bids	101.38		0
Express Publishing, Inc	10002196 0331	Advertising services including legal notices, job postings, and bids	89.38		0
Express Publishing, Inc	10002196 0331	Advertising services including legal notices, job postings, and bids	89.39		0
Express Publishing, Inc	10002196 0331	Advertising services including legal notices, job postings, and bids	89.39		0
Express Publishing, Inc	10002196 0331	Advertising services including legal notices, job postings, and bids	44.16		0
01-4150-5200 UTILITIES					
Idaho Power	2203990334 04	2203990334 131 E River St, 296 N 1st Ave Light Center	69.72		0
Idaho Power	2206570869 04	2206570869 171 E River St	15.80		0
Idaho Power	2224128120 04	2224128120 191 W 5th St	951.56		0
Idaho Power	2260077785 04	2260077785 180 E 1st St Whse	374.23		0
01-4150-7400 OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT					
Trillium Woodwork LLC	92	Desktop	450.00		0
Total ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES:			8,122.89		
CITY CLERK					
01-4152-2505 HEALTH REIMBURSEMENT ACCT(HRA)					
NBS-National Benefit Services	CP443810	Claims paid for HRA and FSA benefits	551.20		0
01-4152-4900 PERSONNEL TRAINING/TRAVEL/MTG					
DONAT, TRENT	032626	ICCTFOA CONFERENCE REIMBURSEMENT	118.90		0
01-4152-5100 TELEPHONE & COMMUNICATIONS					
Century Link	333450155 041	Monthly Telephone Services	86.12		0
LUMEN	780840522	Telephone Charges	5.00		0
01-4152-5110 COMPUTER NETWORK					
Integrated Technologies	281389	Contract printing/copy service charges	813.81		0
Miicor Consulting, Inc	17220	Cisco Duo Essentials Edition for City of Ketchum	3,240.00		0
Syringa Networks LLC	SMI-006381	Monthly recurring charges for IPVPN and internet services	2,975.00		0
ClearMindGraphics	7675	Website security and maintenance updates	225.00		0
Best Day HR	46153	Job postings, and software subscriptions	2,314.94		0

Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Net Invoice Amount	Purchase Order Number	GL Activity Number
Total CITY CLERK:			10,329.97		
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT					
01-4154-2505 HEALTH REIMBURSEMENT ACCT(HRA)					
NBS-National Benefit Services	1131564	Cafeteria Plan Fees	18.00		0
Total COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT:			18.00		
FINANCE					
01-4156-2505 HEALTH REIMBURSEMENT ACCT(HRA)					
NBS-National Benefit Services	CP443810	Claims paid for HRA and FSA benefits	132.02		0
01-4156-3100 OFFICE SUPPLIES & POSTAGE					
Associated Business Forms, LLC	5567	Budgetary accounts payable checks	421.68		0
01-4156-4900 PERSONNEL TRAINING/TRAVEL/MTG					
LUCAS KING	04212026	Caselle Training Provo, UT	727.35		0
Total FINANCE:			1,281.05		
LEGAL					
01-4160-4200 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES					
White Peterson Law Firm	173120	Legal services for city administration, water rights, planning and zoning	17,500.00		0
Total LEGAL:			17,500.00		
PLANNING & BUILDING					
01-4170-2505 HEALTH REIMBURSEMENT ACCT(HRA)					
NBS-National Benefit Services	CP443810	Claims paid for HRA and FSA benefits	2,101.76		0
01-4170-3200 OPERATING SUPPLIES					
Atkinsons' Market	03227538	Diet Coke, Polar seltzers, and ice cubes for TAG workshop	11.86		0
BEISER, GENOA	042726	Mailing Plat Reimbursement	29.17		0
01-4170-4200 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES					
S & C Associates LLC	3853	Professional consulting and development services	155.00		0

Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Net Invoice Amount	Purchase Order Number	GL Activity Number
S & C Associates LLC	3854	Professional consulting and development services	155.00		0
01-4170-4210 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - IDBS					
Safebuilt LLC	3738605	Building inspection services for residential and commercial projects	3,593.75		0
Safebuilt LLC	3745621	Building inspection services	3,060.00		0
Safebuilt LLC	3781597	Building permit plan check and demolition fees	39,411.23		0
01-4170-4220 PROF SVCS-FLOOD PLAIN PROG REM					
Harmony Design & Engineering	26160	Professional engineering services for Ketchum SAP Review and floodplain permits	1,945.00		0
01-4170-4400 ADVERTISING & LEGAL PUBLICATIO					
Copy Center LLC	4188	Public notice postcards and postage for mailers	65.68		0
Express Publishing, Inc	10002196 0331	Advertising services including legal notices, job postings, and bids	96.60		0
Express Publishing, Inc	10002196 0331	Advertising services including legal notices, job postings, and bids	96.52		0
Express Publishing, Inc	10002196 0331	Advertising services including legal notices, job postings, and bids	96.53		0
Express Publishing, Inc	10002196 0331	Advertising services including legal notices, job postings, and bids	107.25		0
Express Publishing, Inc	10002196 0331	Advertising services including legal notices, job postings, and bids	107.25		0
Express Publishing, Inc	10002196 0331	Advertising services including legal notices, job postings, and bids	108.52		0
01-4170-4500 GEOGRAPHIC INFO SYSTEMS					
Geobility LLC	1219	GIS Professional Services - April 2026	210.00		0
01-4170-4900 PERSONNEL TRAINING/TRAVEL/MTG					
Atkinsons' Market	03202498	Polar drinks and ice for Contractor Meeting	11.37		0
LANDERS, MORGAN	030426	ULI Sustainability Summit Reimbursement	587.62		0
Total PLANNING & BUILDING:			<u>51,950.11</u>		
NON-DEPARTMENTAL					
01-4193-4200 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE					
Best Day HR	46153	HR consulting	9,231.25		0
Weller Services LLC	43026COK	Serenade traffic control April 2026	1,365.00		0

Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Net Invoice Amount	Purchase Order Number	GL Activity Number
01-4193-4210 RESORT CITIES					
HAILEY & WOOD RIVER CHAMB	042926	Dinner Reimbursement - City Tour	401.70		0
JAQUET, WENDY	042826	City Tour Reimbursement	1,958.40		0
City of Bellevue	042926	City Tour Attendee Reimbursement	82.83		0
Visit Big Sky	042926	Lunch Reimbursement	66.27		0
01-4193-4220 IT PROFESSIONAL SERVICES					
Ketchum Computers, Inc.	21676	Monthly workstation maintenance and technology support services	10,267.00		0
01-4193-4250 BLAINE CITY TOUR					
CITY OF HAILEY	042926	REFUND CITY TOUR REGISTRATION PAYMENT - WITHDRAW ATTENDANCE	291.00		0
01-4193-4901 CULTURE PROJECTS					
Best Day HR	46153	All Hands Meeting facilitation	4,500.00		0
01-4193-9930 GENERAL FUND OP. CONTINGENCY					
HDR Engineering, Inc.	1200819287	Stop Sign Study	1,974.75	25121	0
III-A	050126	Insurance Payment	2,722.00		0
III-A	06012026	Insurance Payment	2,722.00		0
III-A	070126	Insurance Payment	2,722.00		0
Total NON-DEPARTMENTAL:			<u>38,304.20</u>		
FACILITY MAINTENANCE					
01-4194-2505 HEALTH REIMBURSEMENT ACCT(HRA)					
NBS-National Benefit Services	CP443810	Claims paid for HRA and FSA benefits	544.08		0
01-4194-3200 OPERATING SUPPLIES					
A.C. Houston Lumber Co	2605-502746	Gloves	13.99		0
01-4194-4200 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES					
Big Wood Landscape, Inc.	33259	Sonotube and paver work at Forest Service Park	8,773.66	26138	0
SAWTOOTH PLUMBING & HEATI	51544	Plumbing repairs including flush valve replacement at Town Square Bathroom	479.08		0
SUPER TREES	UT-INV117421	Trees	4,257.00		0
01-4194-4205 SNOW REMOVAL					
Big Wood Landscape, Inc.	33233	2026 Snow Removal	88.50	26088	0
Big Wood Landscape, Inc.	33234	2026 Snow Removal	44.25	26088	0

Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Net Invoice Amount	Purchase Order Number	GL Activity Number
Big Wood Landscape, Inc.	33236	2026 Snow Removal	88.50	26088	0
Big Wood Landscape, Inc.	33237	2026 Snow Removal	88.50	26088	0
Big Wood Landscape, Inc.	33238	2026 Snow Removal	88.50	26088	0
Big Wood Landscape, Inc.	33239	2026 Snow Removal	88.50	26088	0
Big Wood Landscape, Inc.	33240	2026 Snow Removal	88.50	26088	0
Big Wood Landscape, Inc.	33241	2026 Snow Removal	118.50	26088	0
Big Wood Landscape, Inc.	33242	2026 Snow Removal	118.50	26088	0
Big Wood Landscape, Inc.	33243	2026 Snow Removal	44.25	26088	0
Big Wood Landscape, Inc.	33244	2026 Snow Removal	58.50	26088	0
Big Wood Landscape, Inc.	33245	2026 Snow Removal	60.00	26088	0
01-4194-5200 UTILITIES					
Clear Creek Disposal	0001904142	Liquid waste, portable restroom service and rent for Skate Park	200.56		0
Clear Creek Disposal	0001904143	Portable restroom delivery, rental and service for Rotary Park	200.56		0
Clear Creek Disposal	0001904145	Portable restroom rental and service for Atkinsons Park	383.00		0
Idaho Power	2201272487 04	2201272487 480 E 4th St Rest	110.22		0
Idaho Power	2203313446 04	2203313446 900 N 3rd Ave Rest	26.34		0
Idaho Power	2203538992 04	2203538992 480 E 4th St Event	86.75		0
Idaho Power	2206452274 04	2206452274 571 5th St Spkr, 900 N 3rd Pmp	79.27		0
Idaho Power	2208579470 04	2208579470 215 Lewis St Compactor	329.89		0
Idaho Power	2208794558 04	2208794558 505 N Main St EV Charger	65.49		0
01-4194-5300 CUSTODIAL & CLEANING SERVICES					
Western Building Maintenance, Inc	0153085-IN	Monthly janitorial services	4,637.43		0
01-4194-5900 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE-BUILDINGS					
FIRE SERVICES OF IDAHO	12671954	Annual fire extinguisher service and hydro service	216.00		0
FIRE SERVICES OF IDAHO	12671956	Annual fire extinguisher service and hydro service	264.00		0
IRISH ELECTRIC	40426	Install front door electrical	640.00		0
Thornton Heating	71882	HVAC filter replacement and labor	864.00		0
01-4194-5910 REPAIR & MAINT-491 SV ROAD					
Cintas	4266086207	Mat rental and cleaning services	46.84		0
Cintas	4266819699	Rental and cleaning of floor mats	46.84		0
Cintas	4267599435	Rental and cleaning of floor mats	46.84		0
Clear Creek Disposal	0001904146	Monthly garbage collection and recycling services for Starbucks	954.51		0
Idaho Power	2202522062 04	2202522062 491 E Sun Valley Rd	577.82		0

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01-4194-5950 REPAIR & MAINT-WARM SPRINGS PR					
A.C. Houston Lumber Co	2604-998831	Cable ties	33.98		0
Clear Creek Disposal	0001904144	Waste removal and portable restroom services for Dog Park	343.33		0
ROCKWELL BYPASS	714	Annual association dues invoice for water rights holders	161.33		0
01-4194-6000 REPAIR & MAINT-AUTOMOTIVE EQUI					
Warm Springs Auto Parts LLC	216343	Batteries	429.90		0
01-4194-6950 MAINTENANCE					
A.C. Houston Lumber Co	2604-500081	Chemical resistant gloves and respirators	27.97		0
A.C. Houston Lumber Co	2604-502658	Caution tape	13.99		0
A.C. Houston Lumber Co	2604-996975	Fasteners and plastic anchors	3.36		0
A.C. Houston Lumber Co	2604-999293	Cable ties	37.98		0
Big Wood Landscape, Inc.	33260	Installation of walking path along river at Rotary Park	7,965.00	26139	0
Chateau Drug Center	3156651	Work gloves and utility gloves	30.38		0
Chateau Drug Center	3156677	Plates	6.64		0
Chateau Drug Center	3158395	Tape measure and jigsaw blades	23.73		0
Chateau Drug Center	3158425	Cord protector	18.04		0
Chateau Drug Center	3158687	Padlock	9.49		0
Chateau Drug Center	3158690	Dimmer switch	44.64		0
Chateau Drug Center	3159007	Outdoor cleaner	11.39		0
Chateau Drug Center	3159971	Lime and rust remover	7.59		0
Chateau Drug Center	3162344	Miscellaneous hardware	10.80		0
Clear Creek Land Co. LLC	0000054162	Monthly mobile storage rent and sale for May 2026	4,191.50		0
Joe's Backhoe Services, Inc	26-650	Top Soil	300.00		0
Pipeco, Inc.	S6299141.001	Irrigation supplies	88.37		0
Pipeco, Inc.	S6307216.001	PVC nipple, plastic ball valve, HDPE 90 ell, male adapter, and coupling	12.98		0
Pipeco, Inc.	S6307348.001	Irrigation fittings and plumbing supplies	15.13		0
Pipeco, Inc.	S6312360.001	Irrigation supplies	571.12		0
Pipeco, Inc.	S6313056.002	Red flags and galvanized fittings	23.08		0
Pipeco, Inc.	S6320054.001	PVC pipe and couplings	49.16		0
Pipeco, Inc.	S6327146.001	Irrigation supplies	70.57		0
Pipeco, Inc.	S6327657.001	Irrigation supplies	64.56		0
Pipeco, Inc.	S6328650.001	Rain Bird rotor with check valve	29.42		0
Pipeco, Inc.	S6331166.001	Irrigation supplies	37.90		0
Walker Sand and Gravel	1621486	Natural sand	356.25		0
Total FACILITY MAINTENANCE:			39,808.75		

POLICE

Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Net Invoice Amount	Purchase Order Number	GL Activity Number
01-4210-2505 HEALTH REIMBURSEMENT ACCT(HRA)					
NBS-National Benefit Services	CP443810	Claims paid for HRA and FSA benefits	110.20		0
01-4210-3610 PARKING OPS PROCESSING FEES					
Data Ticket Inc	192058	Citation processing and delinquent collection services for March 2026	1,117.98		0
01-4210-4200 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES					
Blaine County Emergency Comm	KPD-FY26	Fees for portable and mobile 700 MHz radios	6,480.00		0
FIRE SERVICES OF IDAHO	12671958	Annual fire extinguisher service and hydro service	112.00		0
01-4210-5100 TELEPHONE & COMMUNICATIONS					
Century Link	333466365 041	Monthly Telephone Services	193.43		0
Total POLICE:			<u>8,013.61</u>		
STREET					
01-4310-2505 HEALTH REIMBURSEMENT ACCT(HRA)					
NBS-National Benefit Services	CP443810	Claims paid for HRA and FSA benefits	554.03		0
01-4310-3200 OPERATING SUPPLIES					
Chateau Drug Center	3156898	Batteries	17.08		4310044
Cintas	5332761202	First aid supplies and medical cabinet service replenishment	101.74		4310047
Express Publishing, Inc	10002196 0331	Advertising services including legal notices, job postings, and bids	96.53		4310047
Express Publishing, Inc	10002196 0331	Advertising services including legal notices, job postings, and bids	79.92		4310047
Express Publishing, Inc	10002196 0331	Advertising services including legal notices, job postings, and bids	67.93		4310047
Express Publishing, Inc	10002196 0331	Advertising services including legal notices, job postings, and bids	67.92		4310047
Express Publishing, Inc	10002196 0331	Advertising services including legal notices, job postings, and bids	67.93		4310047
Grainger, Inc., W.W.	9897362902	Mechanics gloves	582.33		4310047
Treasure Valley Coffee Inc	2160:1137786	Assorted gourmet coffee supplies	125.00		4310047
Treasure Valley Coffee Inc	2160:11441410	Assorted gourmet coffee, cocoa packets, and stir sticks	168.37		4310047
01-4310-3500 MOTOR FUELS & LUBRICANTS					
Valley Wide Cooperative	U2510635	Unleaded gas	780.94		4310044
Valley Wide Cooperative	U2510636	Diesel	1,456.60		4310044

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01-4310-4200 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES					
IRISH ELECTRIC	40326	Troubleshoot and repair exhaust fan in street department shop, including labor, motor, and breaker	1,843.00		4310044
Thornton Heating	71881	Labor to check and service mini split	546.00		4310044
01-4310-4900 PERSONNEL TRAINING/TRAVEL/MTG					
LOCAL HIGHWAY TECHNICAL A	T232626BM-4	T2 Center training course	160.00		0
01-4310-5200 UTILITIES					
Idaho Power	2204882910 04	2204882910 200 E 10th, 260 E 10th	710.28		4310047
01-4310-6100 REPAIR & MAINT--MACHINERY & EQ					
A.C. Houston Lumber Co	2604-998583	Flat washer	.62		4310044
KENWORTH SALES COMPANY	012P97907	Plug-gauge	36.37		4310044
Napa Auto Parts	257436	Camshaft lock	4.64		4310044
Napa Auto Parts	257818	New starter for Dodge Ram	291.08		4310044
Commercial Tire	09-167635	Toolcat wheels	153.00		4310044
Commercial Tire	09-167733	Bobcat tire service	544.00		4310044
HIGH DESERT BOBCAT	P15647	Poly bristles and door glass parts	2,480.76		4310044
Warm Springs Auto Parts LLC	216239	Car wash	29.95		4310044
01-4310-6910 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES					
FIRE SERVICES OF IDAHO	12672002	Annual fire extinguisher service and hydro service	1,146.30		4310044
Norco	0046642007	Cylinder rental	262.50		4310044
01-4310-6920 SIGNS & SIGNALIZATION					
Econo Signs LLC	10-1001440	Motorcycle parking only signs	117.90		4310040
01-4310-6930 STREET LIGHTING					
Idaho Power	2200749261 04	2200749261 Misc Street Lights	333.55		4310050
Idaho Power	2201013857 04	2201013857 160 W 6th St Light	34.26		4310050
Idaho Power	2201174667 04	2201174667 6th St & Main	1.92		4310050
Idaho Power	2202627564 04	2202627564 411 N Main St Light	33.98		4310050
Idaho Power	2203855230 04	2203855230 291 N Walnut Ave	87.95		4310050
Idaho Power	2204535385 04	2204535385 420 E 4th St Light	82.83		4310050
Idaho Power	2204882910 04	2204882910 41C Lights, Street Lights, Traffic Lights	611.30		4310050
Idaho Power	2205963446 04	2205963446 421 N Leadville Ave Light	47.01		4310050
Idaho Power	2206773224 04	2206773224 600 E 2nd St Lights	29.08		4310050
Idaho Power	2207487501 04	2207487501 560 N 1st Ave Lites	28.22		4310050
Idaho Power	2208316659 04	2208316659 391 N 1st Ave Lights	31.16		4310050
Idaho Power	2208791562 04	2208791562 1st St & Main Light	48.03		4310050

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Idaho Power	2208932745 04	2208932745 211 N Leadville Ave Strt Light	3.15		4310050
Idaho Power	2209078647 04	2209078647 Sun Valley Rd & Main St Lights	58.30		4310050
Idaho Power	2209078654 04	2209078654 5th St & Main St Lights	61.57		4310050
01-4310-6950 MAINTENANCE & IMPROVEMENTS					
Big Wood Landscape, Inc.	33258	Paver Repair and Installation	7,355.00	26137	4310030
Color Haus, Inc.	37UDA	Foam roller covers	15.98		4310030
Walker Sand and Gravel	1618177	Commercial roadbase and imported fill materials	308.26		4310033
Walker Sand and Gravel	1619075	Imported clean fill, unwashed rock	326.76		4310033
Total STREET:			21,991.03		
RECREATION					
01-4510-2505 HEALTH REIMBURSEMENT ACCT(HRA)					
NBS-National Benefit Services	CP443810	Claims paid for HRA and FSA benefits	24.25		0
01-4510-3200 OPERATING SUPPLIES					
Chateau Drug Center	3156607	Slip joint hardware	4.36		0
Chateau Drug Center	3157822	Craft sticks and cleaning supplies	28.95		0
Pipeco, Inc.	S6292781.001	PVC pipe and couplings	2.64		0
01-4510-3300 RESALE ITEMS-CONCESSION SUPPLY					
Atkinsons' Market	02107058	Apples	7.18		0
Atkinsons' Market	04147755	Apples and oranges	12.37		0
Atkinsons' Market	05073479	Gala apples, radishes, ranch dressing, bananas, distilled water	32.22		0
Atkinsons' Market	06942777	Bananas and apples	7.18		0
01-4510-4200 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE					
Environmental Resource Center	149	Science After School programs	367.50		0
Environmental Resource Center	151	Science After School programs	367.50		0
01-4510-5200 UTILITIES					
Idaho Power	2206452274 04	2206452274 900 N 3rd Ave Pmp	292.19		0
Total RECREATION:			1,146.34		
Total GENERAL FUND:			209,783.25		

WAGON DAYS FUND

Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Net Invoice Amount	Purchase Order Number	GL Activity Number
WAGON DAYS EXPENDITURES					
02-4530-4200 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES					
Treasure Chest Movers	879	Cabinet delivery from Bellevue to Ore Wagon Museum	350.00		0
Total WAGON DAYS EXPENDITURES:			350.00		
Total WAGON DAYS FUND:			350.00		
GENERAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FD					
GENERAL CIP EXPENDITURES					
03-4193-7110 DOWNTOWN CORE SIDEWALK (P)					
Enourato, Lisa	128	Downtown Core Sidewalk Project Support	467.50	26038	0
Lunceford Excavation, Inc.	19200	2nd St & Washington Ave Sidewalk	20,950.00	26112	711005
Lunceford Excavation, Inc.	19305	H&P Sidewalk	19,360.00	26126	711002
Lunceford Excavation, Inc.	19333	1st & 5th Sidewalk	72,003.38	26126	711004
Lunceford Excavation, Inc.	19335	H&P Sidewalk	45,150.00	26126	711002
Brickline Stone & Pavers	2026103	Pavers for Various Projects	22,705.00	26131	0
03-4193-7135 MAIN STREET REHAB					
DAVID EVANS & ASSOCIATES IN	612289	Professional surveying services for monument replacement	3,836.87		713501
03-4193-7199 LONG-TERM PLANNING & DESIGN					
Enourato, Lisa	128	Miscellaneous CIP Work	2,826.25	26083	0
03-4193-7614 BOOM TRUCK					
Overtime Equipment	042226	2019 Ford Boom Truck	65,016.00		0
Total GENERAL CIP EXPENDITURES:			252,315.00		
FACILITY MAINT CIP EXPENDITURE					
03-4194-7161 VISITOR CENTER BUIDLING R&M					
Enourato, Lisa	128	Visitor Center R&M Project Support	85.00	26042	0
03-4194-7162 TOWN SQUARE REMODEL PHASE I					
Enourato, Lisa	128	Town Square Remodel Project Support	786.25	26039	0
Lunceford Excavation, Inc.	19332	Fountain removal at Ketchum Town Square including equipment, materials, dump fees, and labor	3,998.38		0
Pacific Plants	105015	Trees	8,700.00	26135	0

Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Net Invoice Amount	Purchase Order Number	GL Activity Number
Total FACILITY MAINT CIP EXPENDITURE:			13,569.63		
Total GENERAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FD:			265,884.63		
ORIGINAL LOT FUND					
ORIGINAL LOT TAX					
22-4910-6060 EVENTS/PROMOTIONS					
HATTON, SEAN	041626	Ketch'em Alive Deposit	1,203.75		491005
Christensen, Chad	041626	Ketchum Alive Deposit	602.50		491005
TAUTKUS, JAMES	041626	Pisten Bullys - Ketch'em Alive Deposit	330.00		491005
JAMPOKE, LLC	041626	Ketch'em Alive Deposit	545.00		491005
Huff, Christine	041626	Ketch'em Alive Deposit	405.00		0
Perry, Ethan J	041626	Ketch'em Alive Deposit	780.00		0
Left on Tenth	041626	Ketch'em Alive Deposit	787.50		491005
The Last Wild Buffalo LLC	041626	Ketch'em Alive Deposit	727.50		491005
Luster, Sean	042026	Ketch'em Alive Deposit	515.00		491005
22-4910-6075 IDAHO DARK SKY ALLIANCE					
IDAHO DARK SKY ALLIANCE	25007	2026 Annual Contract	3,000.00	26010	0
Total ORIGINAL LOT TAX:			8,896.25		
Total ORIGINAL LOT FUND:			8,896.25		
FIRE BOND FUND					
FIRE BOND FUND EXP/TRNFRS					
41-4800-4205 PROF SERVICES PAYING AGENT					
ZIONS BANK	4899909 04282	PAYING AGENT FEE	500.00		0
Total FIRE BOND FUND EXP/TRNFRS:			500.00		
Total FIRE BOND FUND:			500.00		
COMMUNITY HOUSING					
54-2300-0000 DEPOSITS-SEC DEP LTL					
Berrocal Arias, Jose Luis	022826	Deposit Return	150.00		0

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Total :			150.00		
COMMUNITY HOUSING EXPENSE					
54-4410-2505 HEALTH REIMBURSEMENT ACCT(HRA)					
NBS-National Benefit Services	CP443810	Claims paid for HRA and FSA benefits	1,361.52		0
54-4410-4200 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES					
AGNEW BECK CONSULTING INC	20692	Housing Affordability Support 2025-2026	3,543.75	26003	0
Rian Rooney	28	Housing consulting and policy services	7,875.00		0
Highfill, Jacklyn	040926	Spanish Classes - Reimbursement	160.00		0
NAHMA	04222026	Fair Housing Credentials Renewal Fee	128.00		0
54-4410-4250 LIFT TOWER LODGE PROFF SVCS					
Office Bright Inc	2319	Cleaning services for Lift Tower Lodge for April	315.00		0
Sprague Pest Solutions	6130472	Monthly pest control perimeter service and dewebbing for lift tower	137.50		0
Sprague Pest Solutions	6163752	Monthly exterior rodent control and preventive pest treatment service	96.25		0
54-4410-4260 EVERGREEN PROF SVCS					
Sentinel Fire & Security, Inc	123385	Quarterly monitoring services for Evergreen Apartments	101.97		0
54-4410-5200 LIFT TOWER LODGE UTILITIES					
Clear Creek Disposal	0001904141	Monthly service and rent for Lift Tower Lodge	552.44		0
Idaho Power	2208260063 04	2208260063 703 S Main St	360.87		0
Idaho Power	2226910376 04	2226910376 702 S Main St	1,015.42		0
54-4410-5210 291 N 2ND AVE UTILITIES					
Idaho Power	2227900418 04	2227900418 291 N 2nd Ave	300.36		0
54-4410-5215 EVERGREEN UTILITIES					
Clear Creek Disposal	0001904147	Monthly waste removal and recycling services for Evergreen Apartments	223.31		0
Idaho Power	2228126898 04	2228126898 141 Bird Dr	297.80		0
54-4410-5900 LIFT TOWER LDG REPAIR & MAINT					
ESPINOZA ASSOCIATES FLOORI	NEF1077	Floor patch, prep, and vinyl plank installation	1,275.25		0
Sentinel Fire & Security, Inc	123030	Service charge and smoke detector replacement for Lift Tower Lodge	288.93		0
Sherwin-Williams Co	0173-4	Paint rollers	19.19		0

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Sherwin-Williams Co	0173417713042	Paint rollers	19.19		0
54-4410-5915 EVERGREEN REPAIR & MAINTENANCE					
GT's Tunes	3182	Plumbing support, sewer project, and property maintenance	917.51		0
Total COMMUNITY HOUSING EXPENSE:			18,989.26		
Total COMMUNITY HOUSING:			19,139.26		
WATER FUND					
WATER EXPENDITURES					
63-4340-3200 OPERATING SUPPLIES					
A.C. Houston Lumber Co	2604-502458	Cable staples	11.37		0
A.C. Houston Lumber Co	2605-503568	Flagging tape	11.37		0
Chateau Drug Center	3162343	Liquid chlorinator	18.98		0
Integrated Technologies	281389	Contract printing/copy service charges	73.71		0
Pipeco, Inc.	S6326941.001	Blue marking paint	142.70		0
Pipeco, Inc.	S6332305.001	Galvanized square head plugs	5.29		0
USA Bluebook	INV01033248	Hach DPD 1 (Free) for 10 ml Sample	549.22		0
63-4340-3250 LABORATORY/ANALYSIS					
Magic Valley Labs, Inc.	38320	Drinking water bacteria and nitrate testing services with cooler returns	188.00		0
63-4340-3400 MINOR EQUIPMENT					
Warm Springs Auto Parts LLC	216065	Pry bar set	49.95		0
63-4340-3500 MOTOR FUELS & LUBRICANTS					
Valley Wide Cooperative	U2510622	Unleaded gas	696.93		0
63-4340-3800 CHEMICALS					
Oxarc Inc	0032555379	Sodium hypochlorite	397.19		0
Oxarc Inc	0032566415	Sodium hypochlorite	397.19		0
63-4340-4200 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES					
FIRE SERVICES OF IDAHO	12673417	Annual fire extinguisher service and hydro service	203.00		0
FIRE SERVICES OF IDAHO	12673434	Annual fire extinguisher service and hydro service	183.00		0
Go-Fer-It	143911	Courier delivery service for two shipments to Magic Valley Lab	70.35		0
Spronk Water Engineers Inc	WRV03-31	Engineering services for Big Wood River GW Management Area Technical Working Group	1,067.19		0

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63-4340-5100 TELEPHONE & COMMUNICATIONS					
Century Link	333465565 040	Monthly Telephone Services	134.51		0
Verizon Wireless	6140986095	Monthly wireless business communication services and plan charges	234.90		0
63-4340-5200 UTILITIES					
Idaho Power	2202458903 04	2202458903 110 River Ranch Rd OPTC	772.46		0
Idaho Power	2203658592 04	2203658592 Wells and Boosters	6,571.41		0
Idaho Power	2206786259 04	2206786259 110 River Ranch Rd Admn	32.23		0
63-4340-6000 REPAIR & MAINT-AUTO EQUIP					
Warm Springs Auto Parts LLC	216417	Cabin air filter	12.31		0
63-4340-6100 REPAIR & MAINT-MACH & EQUIP					
A.C. Houston Lumber Co	2604-999628	Caulk	111.43		0
Chateau Drug Center	3158558	Plaster and taping supplies	41.38		0
USA Bluebook	INV01037306	LF Bronze ball valve; 2 in tapped for backflow test	492.99		0
Total WATER EXPENDITURES:			12,469.06		
Total WATER FUND:			12,469.06		
WATER CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND					
WATER CIP EXPENDITURES					
64-4340-7650 WATER METERS					
Ferguson Enterprises, LLC	0956014	Water meters	53,882.10		0
64-4340-7811 TRAIL CREEK HWY 75 MAINLINE					
Lunceford Excavation, Inc.	19339	Miscellaneous Mainline relocation work HWY 75 and Trail Creek Bridge	49,807.53	26054	0
Lunceford Excavation, Inc.	19347	Trail Creek Bridge water main parts and subcontracts	14,165.19	26136	0
Total WATER CIP EXPENDITURES:			117,854.82		
Total WATER CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND:			117,854.82		
WASTEWATER FUND					
WASTEWATER EXPENDITURES					

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65-4350-3200 OPERATING SUPPLIES					
Chateau Drug Center	3157796	PVC primer, cement, and misc hardware	39.10		0
Chateau Drug Center	3159088	Miscellaneous hardware and metal wheel	18.28		0
D & B Supply	1812	Workwear	154.97		0
Integrated Technologies	281389	Contract printing/copy service charges	29.29		0
Treasure Valley Coffee Inc	2160:11372712	Coffee and French vanilla creamer supplies	116.69		0
Treasure Valley Coffee Inc	2160:11394656	Coffee and Swiss Miss supplies	128.23		0
Treasure Valley Coffee Inc	2160:11421342	Hydration sticks	98.37		0
USA Bluebook	INV01035222	Orion ROSS SureFlow Electrode	705.30		0
65-4350-3800 CHEMICALS					
Thatcher Company, Inc	2026100104736	ALUMINUM SULFATE	11,066.05	26085	0
USA Bluebook	INV01035010	Ampules	251.44		0
65-4350-4200 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES					
Analytical Laboratories, Inc.	2603369	Wastewater monitoring analysis	528.41		0
FIRE SERVICES OF IDAHO	12673416	Annual fire extinguisher service and hydro service	235.00		0
Roberts Electric	15265	Labor for motor operation setup and testing	200.00		0
Roberts Electric	15311	Electrical work and parts for waste water plant transformer installation	1,903.08		0
JESUS FREAK CONSULTING	260418A	Perform annual backflow assembly testing	490.00		0
65-4350-4900 PERSONNEL TRAINING/TRAVEL/MTG					
SUWANRIT, FRANK	042826	Microscopic Examination Training Reimbursement	143.77		0
Stellers, Joseph	030526	Confined Space Training Travel Reimbursement	108.75		0
65-4350-5200 UTILITIES					
Idaho Power	2202158701 04	2202158701 110 River Ranch Rd	12,717.58		0
Idaho Power	2202703357 04	2202703357 1001 Chief Joseph Ct	69.83		0
Idaho Power	2206786259 04	2206786259 110 River Ranch Rd Admn	32.23		0
65-4350-6000 REPAIR & MAINT-AUTO EQUIP					
Gills Point S	554618	Tires and auto service	960.75		0
65-4350-6100 REPAIR & MAINT-MACH & EQUIP					
Warm Springs Auto Parts LLC	216495	V-belt for front gate	12.53		4310044
65-4350-6900 COLLECTION SYSTEM SERVICES/CHA					
HI-VAC CORPORATION	352341	Sprocket and key with freight charges	167.54		0
Total WASTEWATER EXPENDITURES:			<u>30,177.19</u>		

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WASTEWATER DEBT SERVICE EXP					
65-4800-4200 PROF.SERVICES-PAYING AGENT					
ZIONS BANK	4899911 04282	PAYING AGENT FEE	500.00		0
Total WASTEWATER DEBT SERVICE EXP:			500.00		
Total WASTEWATER FUND:			30,677.19		
WASTEWATER CAPITAL IMPROVE FND					
WASTEWATER CIP EXPENDITURES					
67-4350-7818 ROTARY DRUM THICK & DEWATERING					
ENGINEERED STRUCTURES, INC	PAYAPP10	Dewatering Improvements Project Construction	183,687.09	25119	0
ENGINEERED STRUCTURES, INC	PAYAPP9	Dewatering Improvements Project Construction	60,781.94	25119	0
67-4350-7900 MAJOR EQUIPMENT					
Trinity Trailer	05012026	Haul Trailer	5,000.00	26134	0
Total WASTEWATER CIP EXPENDITURES:			249,469.03		
Total WASTEWATER CAPITAL IMPROVE FND:			249,469.03		
PARKS/REC DEV TRUST FUND					
PARKS/REC TRUST EXPENDITURES					
93-4900-7700 WATCH ME GROW GARDEN					
Webb Landscaping	K-IN-212564	Compost	7.99		0
Webb Landscaping	K-IN-212825	Potato Starts and Compost	9.55		0
Webb Landscaping	K-IN-212829	Diatomaceous earth	21.99		0
93-4900-7950 WARM SPRINGS PRESR-RESTORATION					
Enourato, Lisa	128	Warm Springs Preserve Restoration - Project Support	786.25	26044	0
Studio Superbloom, LLC	WSP-054	WSP - Construction Phase Support	2,656.00	25131	0
Total PARKS/REC TRUST EXPENDITURES:			3,481.78		
Total PARKS/REC DEV TRUST FUND:			3,481.78		
DEVELOPMENT TRUST FUND					

Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Net Invoice Amount	Purchase Order Number	GL Activity Number
DEVELOPMENT TRUST EXPENDITURES					
94-4900-8113 ACQUIRE REALITY / ELIAS					
ELIAS CONSTRUCTION	050626	Bond Release - 23-KET00024	8,219.00		0
Acquire Reality LLC	050626	Bond Release - 23-KET-00024	107,491.00		0
Total DEVELOPMENT TRUST EXPENDITURES:			115,710.00		
Total DEVELOPMENT TRUST FUND:			115,710.00		
Grand Totals:			1,034,215.27		

Report Criteria:

Invoices with totals above \$0 included.
Paid and unpaid invoices included.
[Report].GL Account Number = "0110000000"- "9700000000", "9910000000"- "9911810000"
Invoice Detail.Voided = No,Yes



City of Ketchum

CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA MEMO

Meeting Date: 5/14/26 Staff Member/Dept: Kelsie Choma – Finance

Agenda Item: Recommendation to Approve Amended Alcohol Beverage License Application

Recommended Motion:

I move to approve the Amended Alcohol Beverage License for the applicant included in the staff report.

Reasons for Recommendation:

- Ketchum Municipal Code requires certain licenses to sell liquor, beer or wine.
• The attached application is for the period of May 14, 2026 – August 31, 2026.
• Council approval is requested to complete the process of issuing such beer, wine and liquor licenses.

Policy Analysis and Background (non-consent items only):

Pursuant to Municipal Code 5.04.020, Alcoholic Beverage Sales, it is unlawful for any person to sell liquor, beer, or wine at retail or by the drink within the City without first obtaining the required licenses in accordance with Ordinance 367. All City-issued licenses for liquor, beer, and wine expire annually and must be renewed no later than August 31.

The business is currently licensed to sell beer and wine and is now applying to expand its license to include liquor-by-the-drink. Under the City’s fee structure, wine is included within the liquor license category. The application is being made under the conference center provision outlined in Idaho Code 23-903, which allows for the issuance of one conference and event center liquor license per resort city.

The following business has applied to amend its existing license. City Council approval is requested to authorize the issuance of the amended beer, wine, and liquor licenses.

Sustainability Impact:

None

Financial Impact:

Revenue: The City will realize a revenue of \$47.78 from approval of this amended license in accordance with the current fee structure.

Attachments:

1. Table of License. The business listed below is currently licensed to sell beer and wine. This application is to add liquor-by-the-drink privileges to their existing license.
2. Beer, Wine & Liquor-by-the-Drink License Application

<u>Company</u>	<u>Beer Consumed on Premises</u>	<u>Beer Not to be Consumed on Premises</u>	<u>Wine Consumed on Premises</u>	<u>Wine Not to be Consumed on Premises</u>	<u>Liquor</u>
Sun Valley Performing Arts Center DBA The Argyros					X



City of Ketchum

Beer, Wine & Liquor-by-the Drink License Application

Submit completed application by e-mail and fees by check or cash to the City Clerk Office, PO Box 2315, 191 W. 5th St, Ketchum, ID 83340. If renewing, you may pay online at xpressbillpay.com. For questions, please e-mail finance@ketchumidaho.org or call (208) 726-3841.

APPLICANT INFORMATION		
Applicant Name: Sun Valley Performing Arts, Inc.		Doing Business As: Argyros Performing Arts Center
Physical Address where license will be displayed: 120 S. Main Street, Ketchum, ID 83340		
Mailing Address: PO Box 4921, Ketchum, ID 83340		
Recorded Owner of Property: Dave Olsen		
Applicant Phone Number: 208.806.7442		Applicant Email: melissa.mathews@theargyros.org
STATE LICENSE NO: 422092 (copy required)		COUNTY LICENSE NO: (copy required)
Corporation: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Partnership: <input type="checkbox"/> Individual: <input type="checkbox"/> If Applicant is a Partnership or Corporation, is the corporation authorized to do business in Idaho? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		List names and addresses of corporation officers and/or partners: Dave Olsen 713 Morning Star Road, Sun Valley, ID 83353. Board President _____ _____ _____
BEER LICENSE FEES		
	Draft or Bottled or Canned Beer to be consumed on premises	\$200.00
	Bottled or Canned Beer NOT to be consumed on premises	\$ 50.00
WINE LICENSE FEES		
	Wine, to be consumed on premises	\$200.00
	Wine, NOT to be consumed on premises	\$200.00
LIQUOR LICENSE FEES		
X	Liquor by the Drink (Note: Liquor fee includes wine)	\$560.00
Total Fees Due		\$ 47.78
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION		
Has the applicant, any partners of the applicant, any member of the applying partnership, the active manager of the applying partnership or any officer of the applying corporation been convicted of a violation of any law of the State of Idaho, or any other state, or of the United States regulating, governing, or prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages or intoxication liquor, and has any one of them within the last three years forfeited or suffered the forfeiture of a bond for his/her appearance to answer charges of any such violation? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Has the applicant or any partner or actual active manager or officer of the applicant been convicted of any felony within the last five years? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Applicant agrees to observe all City ordinances, laws and conditions imposed. Applicant agrees to defend, hold harmless and indemnify the City of Ketchum, its officers and employees from all liability claims, suits and costs arising from incidents or accidents occurring under this permit. Applicant certifies that s/he has read and examined this application and that all information contained herein is true and correct.

The undersigned hereby acknowledges and consents that the License(s) requested are subject to the provisions of the Ketchum Municipal Code, Title 5, Chapter 5.04 (amended by Ordinance 882), City of Ketchum, Idaho, Blaine County.

Melissa Mathews

Executive Director

Applicant Signature

Relation to Business

5/1/26

Date

City Clerk or Deputy Signature

OFFICIAL USE ONLY		
Date Received:	License Fee Paid:	License No:
<i>To the City Council, Ketchum, Idaho;</i> <i>The undersigned, a Corporation <input type="checkbox"/> Partnership <input type="checkbox"/> Individual <input type="checkbox"/>, does hereby make application for a license to sell during the year of September 1, _____ - August 31, _____</i>		
Approved by City of Ketchum Idaho by;		
_____ Mayor		

Idaho State Police

Cycle Tracking Number: 173819
ISLD ID: 10141

Premises Number: 5B-49841

Resort City Conference/Event Center

Retail Alcohol Beverage License

License Year: 2026

License Number: 49841

This is to certify, that Sun Valley Performing Arts Inc
doing business as: Argyros Performing Arts Center

is licensed to sell alcoholic beverages as stated below at:
120 S. Main St , Ketchum, Blaine County

Acceptance of a license by a retailer shall constitute knowledge of and agreement to operate by and in accordance to the Alcohol Beverage Code, Title 23. Only the licensee herein specified shall use this license.

County and city licenses are also required in order to operate.

Liquor	Yes	<u>\$300.00</u>
Beer	Yes	<u>\$50.00</u>
Wine by the bottle	Yes	<u>\$0.00</u>
Wine by the glass	Yes	<u>\$0.00</u>
Kegs to go	No	
Growlers	No	
Restaurant	No	
On-premises consumption	Yes	<u>\$0.00</u>
Multipurpose arena	No	
Plaza	No	
Brewer's Retail	No	

TOTAL FEE: \$350.00

Signature of Licensee, Corporate Officer, LLC Member or Partner

SUN VALLEY PERFORMING ARTS INC
ARGYROS PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
BOX 921

KETCHUM, ID 83340

Mailing Address

License Valid: 04/21/2026 - 07/31/2026

Expires: 07/31/2026



Director of Idaho State Police





City of Ketchum

CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA MEMO

Meeting Date:	May 14, 2026	Staff Member/Dept:	Jeff Vert/Water Reclamation Facility Manager

Agenda Item: Recommendation to approve the purchase of a trailer for hauling biosolids

Recommended Motion:

I move to approve the purchase of a Trinity Trailer for hauling biosolids in the amount of \$105,589.82

Reasons for Recommendation:

- The Water Reclamation Facilities dewatering building project is scheduled for completion in summer of 2027, At that time operators will transition from hauling liquid biosolids in a tank to transporting solid biosolids in an open trailer. The biosolids will continue to be transported to Ohio Gulch Transfer Station, where they are placed in drying beds. After the material has dried sufficiently to meet the EPA 503 biosolids regulations, it is transported to Milner Butte Landfill near burley for final disposal.
- In 2024 the City hired a local contractor to haul two years’ worth of biosolids to Milner Butte Landfill at a cost of \$29,120.
- In fall of 2026, the City will again need to haul dried biosolids. Instead of contracting this work out staff proposes to purchase the trailer one year early and apply approximately \$29,000 toward that purchase. This approach will allow city staff to perform the hauling using our equipment, resulting in significant cost savings.

Policy Analysis and Background (non-consent items only):

Sustainability Impact:

None

Financial Impact:

Adequate funds exist in the account:	This expense will be shared equally with the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District.
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Attachments:

- Trinity Trailer quote & related Quote Tally
- PO 26134



**TRINITY
TRAILER™**

Sales Quote: Q-25166
Salesman: ALEX SALDIVAR
Customer: City Of Ketchum
Date of Quote: 03/09/2026

Bill To:	Ship To:
City Of Ketchum Frank Suwanrit 191 5th Street West Ketchum, Idaho 83340 US 208-726-3841 fsuwanrit@ketchumidaho.org	City Of Ketchum Frank Suwanrit 191 5th Street West Ketchum, Idaho 83340 US 208-726-3841 fsuwanrit@ketchumidaho.org

Part #	Product and Description	Price	Qty	Extended Price
C-32069	EABR, (2025) 48"Belt x 102"W x 32'L x 25-1/4"SW	\$ 105,589.82	1	\$ 105,589.82
Includes DOC Fee and FET, DOES NOT Include any Applicable Sales Tax				Total: \$ 105,589.82

We reserve the right to update pricing up to 120 days before delivery.

A deposit of \$5,000 per trailer is due to secure the next available build spot.

FOB: Origin - Boise, ID

Is a trade-in involved? No

Customer Acceptance_____

Date_____



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Body -- L2 Stainless

Length: 32'
Belt Width: (2025) 48"
Sheet Metal: 16 Ga. Stainless
Trailer Width: 102"
King Pin Setting: 24"
Sidewall Height: 25-1/4"
Top Rail Type: Double Flush
Top Rail Material: 12 Ga. Stainless
SideFrame Material: 12 Ga. Stainless
Tarp Bow Mount Quantity: 9

Extensions

Aluminum Side Extensions: No

Body Options

Glad Hand Mounting: Standard Offset
Landing Legs: Atlas 55
Tire Chain Hooks: Two Sets
Rear Funnel Mounts: Yes
Front Seal Options: Reinforced Front Seal
Tail Fin Options: Standard Tail Fins
Front Ladder: Yes
Side Ladder Type: Weld-on Rungs
Side Ladder Mounting: Road Side Only
Rear Ladder Type: Removable Maintenance Ladder

Lighting

Light Rows: Single Row Marker Lights
Marker Light Type: Standard LED
Tail Lights: 3 Tail Lights per Side
Tail Light Mounting: Standard Rubber Grommet
Turn Signal Color: Red
Auxiliary Wiring: Lift Controls to Socket
Auxiliary Socket: 4 Pin

Rear Door

Door Type: Top Hinge
Lower Door Function: Slide Up
Opening Function: Hydraulic
Slide Up Door Composite: Aluminum
Upper Door Seal: Standard Foam

Suspension

Number of Axles: 2
Overall Spread: 49"
Suspension Type: 23K Air Ride Suspension
Brake Type: MAXX22T Disc Brakes
Front Axle: AAT23K Non Lift Axle (HXL5)
Rear Axle: AAL23K Lift Axle (HXL5)
Suspension Frame Height: Tall Mount
Rear Bumper Options: Rear Bumper
Dust Shield: Diamond Plate Center Only

Suspension Options

Rear Axle Lift Control: AKAD2010 - Equalizing Pressure
Lift Control Wiring: Connect Wiring From Lift Control(s) to Front
Load Scale: Std. Hendrickson Enclosed Gauge (PSI)
Dump Valve: Integrated
Scale/Dump Mounted: Above Rear Fender - Roadside
ABS Type: Meritor Wabco 4S2M

Fender and Mud Flap

Fender Type: Smooth Mill Finish Aluminum
Spray Guard: Yes
Mud Flap Type: Standard Mud Flaps
Front Mud Flap: On Front Fenders (2 Flaps)



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Unload System

PTO Unload: Yes
Male Coupler: Pioneer Style (1")
Female Coupler: Pioneer Style (1")
Return Side Coupler: Female Coupler
Couplers Mounted: On Hoses to Tractor
Hyd. Valves: FBH Valves
Hyd. Motor Size: 195
Hydraulic Oil: Standard
Number Of Chains: 2
Chain Type: AL88C - Heavy Duty
Chain Bar Type: Formed Eagle Bar

Tarp System

Tarp Style: Shur-Loc Style
Tarp Operation: Electric with Remote
Tarp Material: 22 ounce
Tarp Primary Color: Black
Primary Bow Style: Radius Tarp Bows
Primary Bow Quantity: 3
Front Cap: Aluminum
Rear Cap: Fabric
Tarp Stops: 6" Offset
Tarp Latch Plate: Top Mount (Standard)

Tires and Wheels

Tires and Wheel Style: Duals
Tire Size: 11R22.5 (Tall 22)
Tire Tier/Use/Load: Tier 2, On/Off Highway (G)
Tire Qty: 8
Wheel Size: 8.25 x 22.5
Outside Wheel Type: Aluminum - Mill Finish
Outside Wheel Qty: 4
Inside Wheel Type: Aluminum - Mill Finish
Inside Wheel Qty: 4

Liner Options

Floor Liner: 1/4" Thick UHMW
Side Liner: 3/16" Thick HMW
Side Liner Height: Bottom of Top Rail

Paint Options

Paint Color: BK-1 Black
Bolt-On Acc. Color: Body Match
Polyurethane Bin Sealant: Yes

Trailer Specifications

Front Top Rail Height (ft): 9.38w/47" 5th Wheel
Rear Top Rail Height (ft): 9.2
Interior Bin Height (in): 56
Capacity(Cu. Yards): 39.81
Estimated Weight: 12,007
BTE (Internal Use): 22.5
FAB TE (Internal Use): 92.5



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Special Request Options

Body

Extensions

Body Options

Lighting

Unload System

Tarp System

Rear Door

Suspension

Suspension Options

Fender and Mud Flap

Tires and Wheels

Liner Options

Paint Options

Ship Loose Parts



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Top 25 Key Trailer Attributes (KTA's)

- 1.) Length: 32'
- 2.) Belt Width: (2025) 48"
- 3.) Dimensions: Rear Top Rail Height = 9.2 Ft; Capacity = 39.81 Cu. Yards
- 4.) Side Ladder Type: Weld-on Rungs, Road Side Only
- 5.) Door Type: Top Hinge
- 6.) Lower Door Function: Slide Up
- 7.) Opening Function: Hydraulic
- 8.) Slide Up Door Composite: Aluminum
- 9.) Number of Axles: 2
- 10.) Suspension Type: 23K Air Ride Suspension
- 11.) Overall Spread: 49"
- 12.) Front Axle: AAT23K Non Lift Axle (HXL5)
- 13.) Rear Axle: AAL23K Lift Axle (HXL5)
- 14.) Brake Type: MAXX22T Disc Brakes
- 15.) Unload System: PTO = Yes; 20HP Gas = No; ELEC = No
- 16.) Hyd. Valves: FBH Valves
- 17.) PTO Couplers: Male Coupler = Pioneer Style (1"); Female Coupler = Pioneer Style (1")
- 18.) Tires: 11R22.5 (Tall 22), Tier 2, On/Off Highway (G)
- 19.) Wheels: Outside = Aluminum - Mill Finish, Inside = Aluminum - Mill Finish
- 20.) Tarp Style: Shur-Loc Style
- 21.) Tarp Operation: Electric with Remote
- 22.) Tarp Material: 22 ounce
- 23.) Tarp Color: Black, N/A
- 24.) Paint Color: BK-1 Black
- 25.) Special Requests: None

Customer Acceptance _____

Date _____



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Thirty3 Capital Payment Quote

Extended Price	# of Payments	30% Residual	Est. Monthly Payment
\$ 105,589.82	90	\$31,676.95	\$1,307.85

The payment above is based upon 90 months and a 30% residual payment at lease maturity. The payment is based upon approved credit and is for discussion purposes only and does not constitute a commitment to lend.

Thirty3 Capital offers annual payments, skip payments and other unique financing options.

To proceed with financing please sign the included Thirty3 Capital application and email to gnewberry@thirty3capital.com. You can also use our online application at www.thirty3capital.com. Call Greg Newbery with any questions or to custom design your financing options at 208-830-8821.

Customer Acceptance: _____

Date: _____

Department:	WRF
Name/Project Manager:	Jeff Vert
Project Name/Product/Service:	Biosolids Haul Trailer
Scope of Work:	Dewatering building haul trailer
Background:	We need to haul solid biosolids in an open trailer instead of liquid in a tank.
Estimated Cost:	\$105,589.82
G/L Code:	

Vendor Name:	Trail King
Quote:	\$144,363.70
Date:	3-18-26
Time:	31' 2" St Steel 29 YD
NOTES:	QT# TK-94854.00

Vendor Name:	Trout River Industries
Quote:	\$121,185.88
Date:	4-2-26
Time:	34'10" Painted TrinitySteel 47 YD
NOTES:	QT# HYC-34'-10-2

Vendor Name:	Trinity Trailer
Quote:	\$105,589.82
Date:	3-9-26
Time:	32' ST Steel 39.8 YD
NOTES:	Q-25166

Vendor Name:	
Quote:	
Date:	
Time:	
NOTES:	

	Selected vendor:	Trinity Trailer
	PO#	(required if ≥\$5,000)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Considered environmental/green options?	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Considered local options?	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Grant/Federal funding available?	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Insurance and/or Bond(s) required?	
<input type="checkbox"/>	W9 (if new vendor)	



CITY OF KETCHUM

PO BOX 2315 * 191 5TH ST. * KETCHUM, ID 83340
 Administration 208-726-3841 (fax) 208-726-8234

PURCHASE ORDER

BUDGETED ITEM? ___ Yes ___ No

PURCHASE ORDER - NUMBER: 26134

To: 6489 TRINITY TRAILER 7533 S FEDERAL WAY BOISE ID 83716	Ship to: CITY OF KETCHUM PO BOX 2315 KETCHUM ID 83340
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P. O. Date	Created By	Requested By	Department	Req Number	Terms
05/01/2026	BDAVIS	BDAVIS			

Quantity	Description	Unit Price	Total
1.00	Haul Trailer 67-4350-7900	105,589.82	105,589.82
	SHIPPING & HANDLING		0.00
	TOTAL PO AMOUNT		105,589.82

 Authorized Signature



City of Ketchum

CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA MEMO

Meeting Date: Staff Member/Dept:

Agenda Item:

Recommended Motion:

Reasons for Recommendation:

- Council provided approval on March 25th for ERC to receive primary use of the Northeast building on the Forest Service Park.
- ERC Primary Uses
 - Environmental education programming
 - Public engagement and interpretive services
 - Youth programming and community activities
- ERC Obligations
 - Park Operations & Maintenance
 - Restroom Monitoring
 - Event Support
 - Snow and Winter Maintenance
 - Recycling & Public Education
 - Building Stewardship
 - Building utility fees
- Collaboration & Public Benefit
 - Enhance the visitor experience at Forest Service Park
 - Expand environmental education and stewardship opportunities
 - Activate the park through consistent programming and presence
 - Provide community benefit through shared use of public space

Sustainability Impact:

Financial Impact:

Attachments:



City of Ketchum

**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
CITY OF KETCHUM
ENVIROMENTAL RESOURCE CENTER
MOU # 26-004**

PARTIES

This Memorandum of Understanding (“MOU”) is made and entered into by and between the City of Ketchum (“City”) and the Environmental Resource Center (“ERC”), collectively referred to as the “Parties.”

1. PURPOSE

The purpose of this MOU is to establish a shared understanding regarding the ERC’s use of a City-owned building located at Forest Service Park; and the operational responsibilities and public services to be provided by ERC in exchange for a reduced-cost lease arrangement.

This MOU is intended to outline the general expectations, roles, and commitments of each party and will inform a separate lease agreement between the Parties.

2. TERM

This MOU shall become effective upon execution by both Parties and remain in effect until superseded by a formal lease agreement or terminated by either Party upon written notice. The ERC wishes to begin operating out of the easternmost building during the week of June 1st, 2026.

3. USE OF PREMISIS

The City agrees to make available to the ERC a building located within Forest Service Park (the “Premises”) for the purpose of:

- Environmental education programming
- Public engagement and interpretive services
- Youth programming and community activities

The ERC intends to:

- Operate programming for youth (preschool through high school) focused on science, skills, and service
- Provide public-facing environmental education and resources
- Offer interpretive materials and visitor engagement opportunities
- Maintain regular public hours, generally between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., subject to programmatic needs and holidays.

4. CONSIDERATION

The Parties acknowledge that the City will offer the Premises at a reduced or nominal lease rate; and, in exchange, the ERC will provide ongoing operational, maintenance, and public service functions within Forest Service Park as outlined in this MOU.

5. ERC RESPONSIBILITIES

The ERC agrees to perform the following services and operational duties:

- a. **Park Operations & Maintenance**
 - Provide daily oversight of park cleanliness, including monitoring dog waste and trash conditions
 - Coordinate with the City regarding maintenance needs
- b. **Restroom Monitoring**
 - Inspect outdoor restrooms daily for cleanliness and supplies
 - Notify the City when cleaning or restocking is needed
 - Secure restrooms if issues arise (e.g., plumbing problems)
- c. **Event Support**
 - Provide bicycle valet services during community events such as Ketch'em Alive and the Farmers Market, within a City-designated area
- d. **Snow and Winter Maintenance**
 - Apply de-icing materials to walkways as needed
 - Clear snow from entrances (minimum 6 feet from overhangs)
- e. **Recycling & Public Education**
 - Support recycling efforts, including:
 - Public education about recycling and environmental stewardship
 - Optional collection of limited recyclables (e.g., plastics, aluminum, film plastics)
 - Coordinate placement and servicing logistics with the City
- f. **Building Stewardship**
 - Maintain cleanliness of the building interior, including restrooms
 - Notify the City of any building malfunctions or maintenance issues
 - Use designated spaces for programming, including potential use of spaces by partners pending City approval.
- g. **Utilities**
 - Pay a flat monthly utility fee as determined by the City based on estimated usage
- h. **Improvements**
 - Non-structural improvements (e.g., painting, patching) may be performed with City approval
 - No structural modifications shall be made
- i. **Signage**
 - Install only City-approved signage consistent with applicable standards

6. CITY RESPONSIBILITIES

The City agrees to:

- a. Provide access to the Premises for ERC's use
- b. Coordinate with ERC on maintenance, repairs, and supply needs
- c. Provide designated areas for event-related activities (e.g., bike valet)
- d. Establish a reasonable flat-rate utility structure
- e. Review and approve proposed signage and improvements
- f. Retain responsibility for major building systems, structural components, and capital improvements

7. COLLABORATION & PUBLIC BENEFIT

The Parties agree they will collaborate in good faith to support the following partnership goals:

- a. Enhance the visitor experience at Forest Service Park
- b. Expand environmental education and stewardship opportunities
- c. Activate the park through consistent programming and presence
- d. Provide community benefit through shared use of public space

8. LIMITATIONS

This MOU does not constitute a lease or legally binding contract for tenancy. A separate lease agreement will define specific legal, financial, and liability terms. MOU may be modified only by mutual written agreement.

9. TERMINATION

Either Party may terminate this MOU upon written notice to the other Party. Upon termination, the Parties will work cooperatively to transition operations.

ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE CENTER

CITY OF KETCHUM

By: Ashton Wilson
 Its: Executive Director

By: Pete Prekeges
 Its: Mayor

Attest:
 Trent Donat, City Clerk



FY26-Q2 (Jan-Mar 2026) Report to the City of Ketchum



May 8, 2026



Mountain Rides Transportation Authority

FY26-Q2: January 1, 2026, through March 31, 2026

- **Mountain Rides is guided and driven by 5 core principles. They are:**
 - Organizational Integrity ... Service Excellence ... Community Engagement ...**
 - Economic Sustainability ... Environmental Commitment**
- **We act according to these principles, and we measure our success against them.**
- **For the 2nd quarter of FY2026, we can share the following highlights:**
- **With respect to Organizational Integrity**
 - All departments and employees continue performing at high efficiency and with unrelenting integrity.
 - We developed a **SHARK** Program – **S**afe...**H**elpful...**A**lert...**R**espectful...**K**nowledgeable – for Mountain Rides (all employees), to be rolled out in FY26-Q3, ~May 1, and continuing thereafter.
- **With respect to Service Excellence**
 - Across all services, for FY26-Q2, we served up 204,000 unique rides without incident, with very few complaints, and with lots of positive feedback.
 - We continued our robust, and much-appreciated and -valued, ADA Paratransit and Community Health Transportation services, with combined ridership for the two services in FY26-Q2 of 538.
 - On February 16, to rave reviews and strong support from the community, we kicked off our dedicated Airport Service (SUN Shuttle) connecting Sun Valley, Ketchum, & Hailey to Friedman Memorial Airport. Ridership on the service in FY26-Q2 (~6 weeks) totaled 600.



Mountain Rides Transportation Authority

FY26-Q2: January 1, 2026, through March 31, 2026

➤ **With respect to Community Engagement**

- We continued our ongoing survey of riders (and others), soliciting their feedback regarding Mountain Rides operations, services, programs, and overall standing in the community.
- One of the key measures deriving from the survey was the level of customer satisfaction with Mountain Rides. Customers are extremely satisfied with Mountain Rides, as measured by our Net Promoter Score (NPS) of +75 for the quarter. (NPS scale = -100 to +100.)

➤ **With respect to Economic Sustainability**

- FY26-Q2 operating results showed Total Expenses under budget by ~\$217,000 for the quarter and under budget by ~\$165,000 fiscal year-to-date (FYTD) at March 31, 2026.
- To keep Mountain Rides moving forward (aka Economically Sustainable), we applied for Federal grants -- \$7.5M for Operations and \$2.4M for Capital Assets purchases – for FYs 2027 & 2028. Mountain Rides is a sub-recipient, through ITD, of Federal grant funds. Those grants were awarded by ITD in early April, with MRTA receiving ~\$4.56M for Operations and ~\$2.4M for Capital Assets purchases.

➤ **With respect to Environmental Commitment**

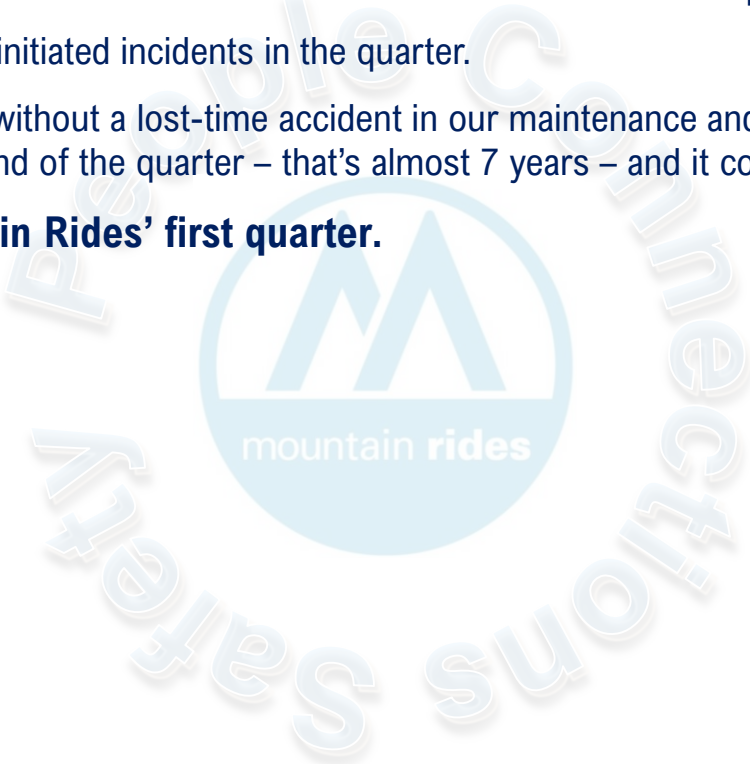
- In the quarter, we operated ~70% of our service using zero-emissions, battery electric vehicles. Our goal is 100% of our service using zero emissions vehicles. (Battery electric service was sub-optimal for the quarter due to state-of-charge limitations on 7 BEBs, tied to a battery safety recall by the buses' manufacturer.)
- In the quarter, we drove ~112,000 battery electric bus miles, which yielded the elimination of ~300 TONS of GHG emissions into the environment.



Mountain Rides Transportation Authority

FY26-Q2: January 1, 2026, through March 31, 2026

- **Finally, a few words about safety – our most important commitment to our employees, our riders, and our community-at-large**
 - We had no accidents and no incidents with our buses in the Jan-to-Mar quarter.
 - We had no passenger-initiated incidents in the quarter.
 - Our consecutive days without a lost-time accident in our maintenance and facilities department rose to 2,516 days as of the end of the quarter – that’s almost 7 years – and it continues to this day.
- **That’s a look at Mountain Rides’ first quarter.**





To: City Council
From: Allison Kennedy-Senior Planner, Staff Liaison Historic Planning Commission
Date: May 4, 2026
Re: **2026 HPC Work Plan**

Summary

The Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) seeks approval from City Council for its 2026 Workplan. The HPC has honed its twelve duties enumerated below, A through L into five main areas of focus for the remaining seven months. These focus areas have been refined through several HPC meetings, responding to immediate needs, routine duties, and future planning for historic properties. HPC has listed the need, duties, and city departments that support each task.

HPC Chair Wendolyn Holland, will present this information and be available for discussion at the May 14th City Council Meeting.

I. Ketchum Municipal Code (KMC 4.08.050)

Historic Preservation Commission – Roles and Responsibilities

The Ketchum Historic Preservation Commission is advisory to the Ketchum City Council and is charged with the following responsibilities:

- A. Conduct a survey of local historic properties;
- B. Recommend the acquisition of fee and lesser interests in historic properties, including adjacent or associated lands, by purchase, bequests or donation;
- C. Recommend methods and procedures necessary to preserve, restore, maintain and operate historic properties under the ownership or control of the City;
- D. Recommend the lease, sale, other transfer or disposition of historic properties subject to rights of public access and other covenants and in a manner that will preserve the property;
- E. Contract, with the approval of the Council, with the state or federal government, or any agency of either, or with any other organization;
- F. Cooperate with the federal, state and local governments in the pursuance of the objectives of historic preservation;
- G. Make recommendations in the planning processes undertaken by the county, the City, the state or the federal government and the agencies of these entities;
- H. Recommend ordinances and otherwise provide information for the purposes of historic preservation in the City;
- I. HPC members, employees or agents of the HPC may enter private property, buildings or structures in the performance of their official duties only with the express consent of the owner or occupant;
- J. Review nominations of properties to the National Register of Historic Places for properties within the City's jurisdiction;
- K. Establish and maintain the Historic Building/Site list;
- L. Review and make decisions on Demolition and Alteration applications.

* The previous item, i. was deleted in April 2026: *Promote and conduct an educational and interpretive program on historic preservation and historic properties in the City.* This duty was moved to the Arts Commission.

II. Five Focus Areas; 2026 Work Plan Summary

The Historic Preservation Commission five proposed focus areas for May through December 2026 include:

- 1. Review applications for alteration and applications for demolition**
- 2. Reviewing existing surveys of historic inventory and conduct new surveys**
- 3. Steward City owned or controlled historic properties**
- 4. Create and implement an outreach and recognition plan for 23 buildings on Historic Structure List**
- 5. Update HPC website**

***These five areas of work are also illustrated in the attached table. See Attachment I.**

These five areas of work are further described in the table below:

	Work Priorities 2026	Purpose	Need	Ordinance (KMC 4.08.050) Roles & Responsibilities	Supporting Department
1	Review applications for alteration and applications for demolition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To fulfill a fundamental responsibility. • To serve property owners in a timely fashion. 	Ongoing, as applications are submitted	L.	Planning
2	Review existing surveys of historic inventory and conduct new surveys	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To understand better the built environment of historic structures. • To fulfill the \$5,000 award requirements from the State Historic Preservation Office's Community Legacy Grant. 	Among the existing several surveys, some are outdated, while others contain inaccuracies. A review will update the information and enable future planning.	A., E., G., K.	Planning
3	Steward City-owned or -controlled historic properties	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To serve as an example to private-sector property owners by sharing methods and procedures for preserving the properties within the City's control. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To ensure opportunities for preservation are not being overlooked and historic integrity upheld. 	A., C., F., G., K., L.	Public Works, Planning, Communication
4	Create and implement an outreach and recognition plan for 23 buildings on Historic Structures list	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To honor building owners and highlight the contribution their stewardship makes to preserving Ketchum character. • To highlight the community benefit in building preservation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building owners have not been thanked for their preservation efforts. • The community lacks knowledge of the structures. 	K.	Planning, Communication
5	Update HPC website	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To create a more useful for applicants. • To help interested parties find the listed structures. • To convey better understanding of HPC roles, responsibilities, and relevance. 	Current website impedes easy application download, finding listed structures.	All: A. through L.	Planning, Communication



City of Ketchum

CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA MEMO

Meeting Date: Staff Member/Dept:

Agenda Item:

Recommended Motion:

No motion needed at this time. Staff asks for final Council direction/discussion on the final FY 2027 recommended CIP list and approval to publish the draft FY 2028-2032 5-Year CIP within the budget book.

Reasons for Recommendation:

This agenda item is in concert with the shared Budget Development Timeline/Key Dates. The discussion will recap Council’s previous comments regarding the FY2027 CIP budget and 5-year CIP forecast.

Sustainability Impact:

The General Fund budget maintains the sustainability partnership with the County.

Financial Impact:

No immediate fiscal impact

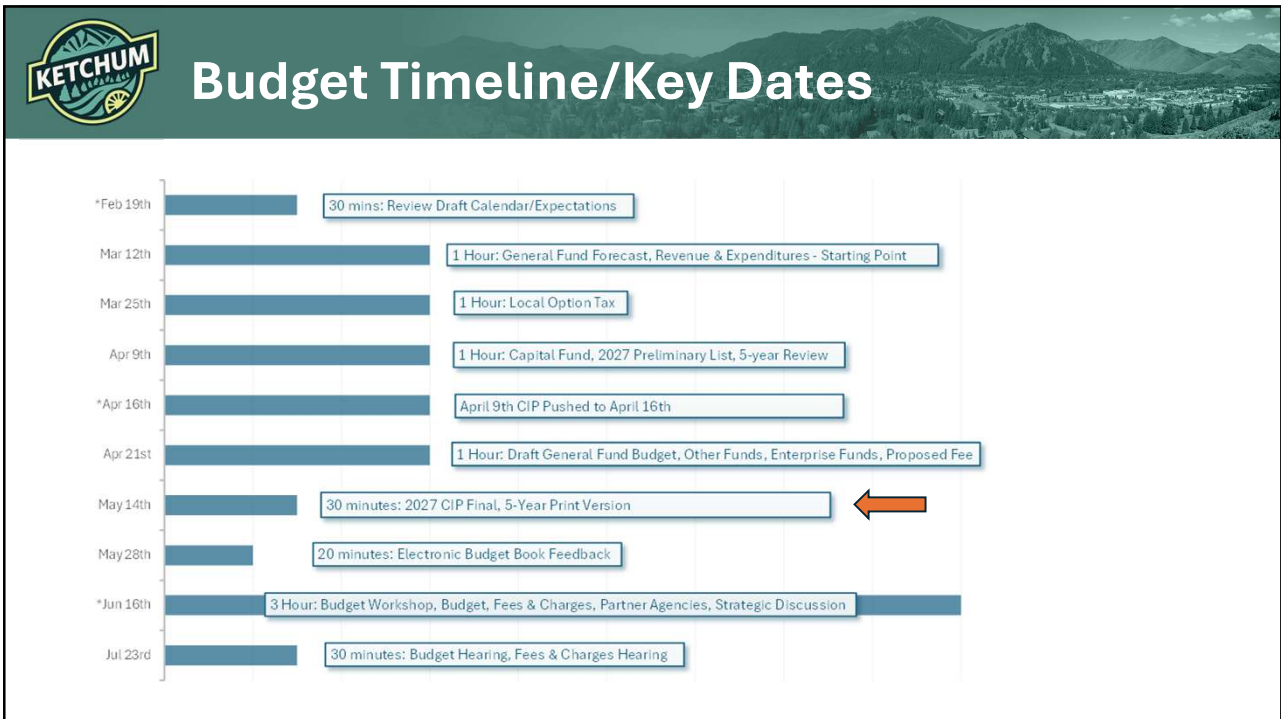
Attachments:

- 1. Slide Deck (PDF)
- 2. FY2027 CIP Budget (handout)
- 3. 5-year CIP Forecast (handout)



FY 2027 Budget Development/Strategic Planning

FY 2027 CIP Final Review FY 2028 – 2032 Working Draft





What have we heard?

Council Direction : “Needs Versus Wants”


- Streets repair/maintenance
- Equipment replacement
- Continued investment in Housing



CIP FY2027 Revenue

Revenues	FY 2027
Idaho Power Franchise Fee	\$300,000
Interest Earnings	\$25,000
Transfer from General Fund	\$ -
CIP Fund Balance (FY2026 Carry-Over)	\$338,400
FY 2026 End of Year GF Transfer	\$500,000
FY 2026 End of Year Original LOT Transfer	\$250,000
Transfer from Original LOT Fund	\$1,038,600
KURA Funding	\$5,718,845
Total Revenue	\$8,170,845

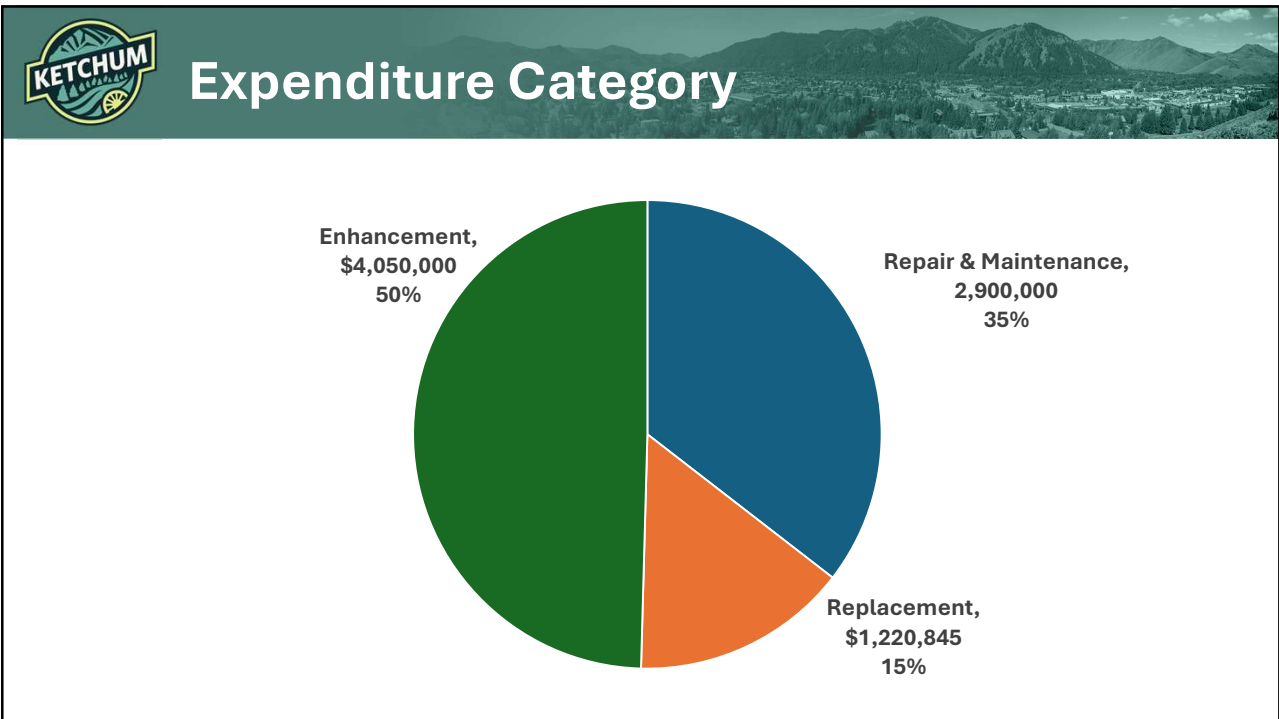
- Pavement Management Program
 - Funded in FY 2027, concerns going forward
- Reliance on One-time Funds
 - FY 2026 CIP fund balance carry-over (\$338,400)
 - FY 2026 End of Year Commitments
 - One-time General Fund and Original LOT balance transfers (\$500,000 & \$250,000, respectively)
- Planned Original LOT transfer (\$1,038,600)
- Significant KURA funding (draft)
 - Pending KURA final approval

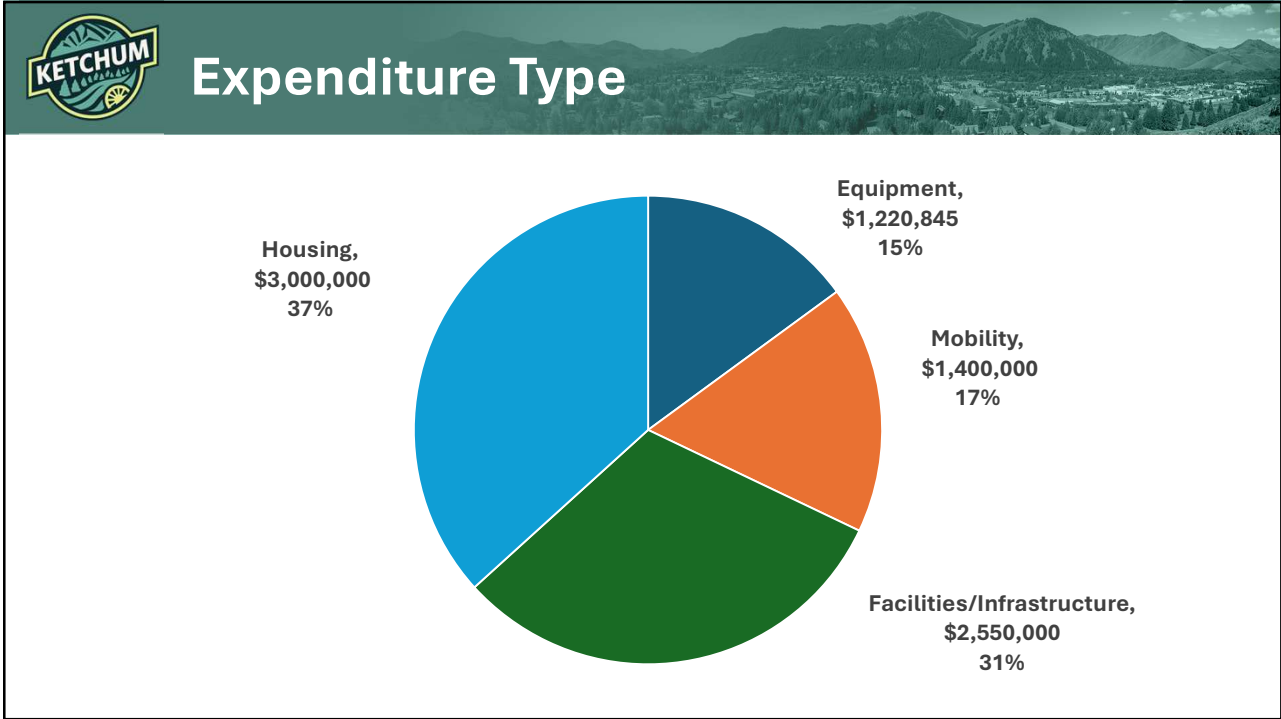


Final CIP FY2027

• See handout

1	REVENUE	
2	IDAHO POWER FRANCHISE	\$ 300,000
3	INTEREST EARNINGS	\$ 25,000
4	TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND	\$ -
5	CIP FUND BALANCE (CARRY-FORWARD)	\$ 338,400
6	FY 2026 END OF YEAR GENERAL FUND TRANSFER	\$ 500,000
7	FY 2026 END OF YEAR ORIGINAL LOT TRANSFER	\$ 250,000
8	TRANSFER FROM LOT FUND	\$ 1,038,600
9	URA FUNDING	\$ 5,718,845
10	TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 8,170,845
11	EXPENDITURES	
12	DOWNTOWN CORE SIDEWALK (P)	\$ 900,000
13	PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT PROG (P)	\$ 2,000,000
14	POWER LINE UNDERGROUNDING (P)	\$ 150,000
15	FOREST SERVICE PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING	\$ 350,000
16	TECHNOLOGY UPGRADES/REPLACEMENT	\$ 65,000
17	SUSTAINABILITY INFRASTRUCTURE	\$ 50,000
18	REPLACE CITY TRASH CANS	\$ 10,000
19	TASERS	\$ 7,000
20	SH-75 PATHWAY CONSTRUCTION	\$ 500,000
21	ZAMBONI (USED)	\$ 60,000
22	TOOL CAT/BOBCAT REPLACEMENT (STREETS)	\$ 90,000
23	CRACK SEALER REPLACEMENT	\$ 100,000
24	MOWER REPLACEMENT (ADDED TO 2026 CARRY-OVER)	\$ 70,000
25	SNOW BLOWER	\$ 818,845
26	HOUSING PROPERTY ACQUISITION	\$ 3,000,000
27	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 8,170,845
28	ANNUAL NET POSITION	\$ -





CIP FY2027 Expenses

Expenditures	FY 2027
Downtown Core Sidewalk (P)	\$900,000
Pavement Management (P)	\$2,000,000
Power Line Undergrounding (P)	\$150,000
Forest Service Park Community Building	\$350,000
Technology Upgrades/Replacement	\$65,000
Sustainability Infrastructure	\$50,000
Replace City Trash Cans	\$10,000
Tasers	\$7,000
SH-75 Pathway Construction	\$500,000
Zamboni (Used)	\$60,000
Tool Cat/Bobcat Replacement (Streets)	\$90,000
Crack Sealer Replacement	\$100,000
Mower Replacement (FY2026 Carry-Over)	\$70,000
Snow Blower	\$818,845
Housing Property Acquisition	\$3,000,000
Total	\$8,170,845


- KURA recommended expenses
 - Sidewalks
 - Power undergrounding
 - Forest Service Park Community Building
 - Highway 75 Pathway
 - Snowblower
 - Housing Property Acquisition



Final CIP 5-Year Forecast

• See handout


	FY 2028	FY 2029	FY 2030	FY 2031	FY 2032
REVENUE					
1 IDAHO POWER FRANCHISE	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000
2 INTEREST EARNINGS	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
3 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND	TBD	TBD	TBD	\$ 600,000	\$ 600,000
4 TRANSFER FROM LOT FUND	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000
5 URA FUNDING	\$ 2,130,000	\$ 4,880,000	\$ 1,080,000		
6 TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 3,455,000	\$ 6,205,000	\$ 2,405,000	\$ 1,925,000	\$ 1,925,000
EXPENDITURES					
7 DOWNTOWN CORE SIDEWALK (P)	\$ 900,000	\$ 900,000	\$ 900,000	\$ 900,000	\$ 900,000
8 PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT PROG (P)	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000
9 POWER LINE UNDERGROUNDING (P)	\$ 180,000	\$ 180,000	\$ 180,000	\$ 180,000	\$ 180,000
10 TECHNOLOGY UPGRADES/REPLACEMENT	\$ 65,000	\$ 65,000	\$ 65,000	\$ 65,000	\$ 65,000
11 SUSTAINABILITY INFRASTRUCTURE	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
12 VAC TRUCK SWEEPER	\$ 500,000				
13 MINI SWEEPER (FACILITIES)	\$ 150,000				
14 REPLACEMENT DUMP TRUCK (STREETS)	\$ 300,000			\$ 350,000	
15 00' FLAT BED REPLACEMENT (STREETS)	\$ 70,000				
16 HOT PATCHER REPLACEMENT	\$ 100,000				
17 BIKE/PEDESTRIAN NETWORK PHASED IMPLEMENTATION*	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000
18 YMCA PARKING PHASE 2		\$ 800,000			
19 REPLACE CITY TRASH CANS		\$ 10,000		\$ 10,000	
20 TASERS		\$ 7,000		\$ 7,000	
21 POLICE VEHICLE REPLACEMENT (SAVINGS USED IN 2026)		\$ 90,000		\$ 90,000	
22 HOUSING PROPERTY ACQUISITION		\$ 3,000,000			
23 SADDLE & SH-75 UNDERGROUND PATHWAY (GRANT ASSUMPTION)		\$ 2,000,000			
24 LOADER REPLACEMENT (STREETS)		\$ 550,000			\$ 600,000
25 WARM SPRINGS/LEWIS ROUNDABOUT (GRANT ASSUMPTION)		TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
26 VEHICLE REPLACEMENT (STREETS)		\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000		
27 PLOW REPLACEMENT (STREETS)				\$ 600,000	
28 RIFLE REPLACEMENT (MOVE TO 2026)					\$ 18,000
29 TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 4,615,000	\$ 10,027,000	\$ 3,570,000	\$ 4,552,000	\$ 4,113,000
30 ANNUAL NET POSITION	\$ (1,160,000)	\$ (3,822,000)	\$ (1,165,000)	\$ (2,627,000)	\$ (2,188,000)



CIP 5-Year Revenue

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Idaho Power Franchise Fee	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000
Interest Earnings	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000
Transfer from General Fund	TBD	TBD	TBD	\$600,000	\$600,000
Transfer from Original LOT Fund	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
KURA Funding	\$2,130,000	\$4,880,000	\$1,080,000	\$ -	\$ -
Total	\$3,455,000	\$6,205,000	\$2,405,000	\$1,925,000	\$1,925,000

- Current funding scenario is insufficient for expenses
- Average \$2.2M deficit/year
- No KURA funding in FY 2031 – 2032
- Assumed \$600,000 for General Fund transfer starting in FY 2031 (as result of KURA sunset)



CIP 5-Year Expenses

Expenditures	FY 2028	FY 2029	FY 2030	FY 2031	FY 2032
Downtown Core Sidewalk (P)	\$900,000	\$900,000	\$900,000	\$900,000	\$900,000
Pavement Management (P)	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000
Power Line Undergrounding (P)	\$180,000	\$180,000	\$180,000	\$180,000	\$180,000
Technology Upgrades/Replacement	\$65,000	\$65,000	\$65,000	\$65,000	\$65,000
Sustainability Infrastructure	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
Vac Truck Sweeper	\$500,000				
Mini Sweeper (Facilities)	\$150,000				
Replacement Dump Truck (Streets)	\$300,000			\$350,000	
Flatbed Replacement (Streets)	\$70,000				
Hot Patcher Replacement	\$100,000				
Bike/Ped Network Phased Implementation	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000
YMCA Parking Phase 2		\$800,000			
Replace City Trash Cans		\$10,000		\$10,000	
Tasers		\$7,000		\$7,000	
Police Vehicle Replacement (FY 2026 Savings)		\$90,000		\$90,000	
Housing Property Acquisition		\$3,000,000			
Saddle & SH-75 Underground Pathway		\$2,000,000			
Loader Replacement (Streets)		\$550,000			\$600,000
Warm Springs/Lewis Roundabout (Grant Assumption)		TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
Vehicle Replacement (Streets)		\$75,000	\$75,000		
Plow Replacement (Streets)				\$600,000	
Rifle Replacement					\$18,000
Total	\$4,615,000	\$10,027,000	\$3,570,000	\$4,552,000	\$4,113,000

- YMCA Parking Phase 2 moved from FY2027 to FY2029
- Holds sidewalks at \$900k/year (KURA funds FY 2028 – 2030)
- Holds streets at \$2M/year
- Assumes static Original LOT transfer of \$1M/year
- Estimated \$600k General Fund transfer starting in FY 2031 (KURA sunset)



CIP 5-Year Net Position

Line Item	FY 2028	FY 2029	FY 2030	FY 2031	FY 2032
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Net Position	(\$1,160,000)	(\$3,822,000)	(\$1,165,000)	(\$2,627,000)	(\$2,188,000)

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Council Direction/Discussion

- Any final changes to FY 2027?
 - Recommendations to KURA
- Approval needed to publish the 5-Year forecast
 - 5-Year is a working document, will change



Next Steps

- Draft Electronic Budget Book delivery estimated – May 22nd
- Council Electronic Budget Book Feedback– May 28th
- Budget Workshop – June 16th
- Budget Hearing on – July 23rd

**GENERAL CIP FUND
FY 2027 ANNUAL CIP**

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Repair and Maintenance	
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Enhancement	

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FY 2028 - 2032

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* Neighborhood (2nd, 6th, Leadville, Warms Springs) / 4th St / North South New Connections



CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA MEMO

Meeting Date: Staff Member/Dept:

Agenda Item:

Recommended Motion:

There is no recommended motion. Staff will review current key projects/priorities and then stand for questions/direction from the City Council.

Background:

- The annual work plan is a key component (attachment one) to ensure alignment with the long-term policy goals contained in the Comprehensive Plan.
- Staff would appreciate feedback from Mayor and Council on the following items:
 - Are there any changes requested to the work plan? Are there any concerns or questions?
 - Are there improvement items related to coordination or communication flow that would improve effectiveness between staff and Mayor/Council?
 - Council meetings
 - Staff has adjusted presentations to be more interactive, other changes?
 - Weekly basis
 - City Administrator will improve consistent email updates on operational FYI items to ensure Council Members are better informed.
- Staff developed a look-ahead calendar to assist council with upcoming meeting topics and public outreach on major workplan items (attachment two).
 - Is this tool helpful if it is utilized more consistently?
- Attachment three outlines Mayor/Council individual priorities. Staff references in relation to the work plan and annual budget.
 - Are there any major updates from Mayor or Council Members?

Sustainability Impact:

Several projects are outlined in the work plan.

Financial Impact:

None OR Adequate funds exist in account:	There is no immediate financial request.
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Attachments:

1. 2026 Citywide Work Plan

2. 2026 Communications Calendar

3. FY2026 Mayor & Council Priorities

FY2026 WORK PLAN

COMP PLAN CHAPTER	PROJECT	DEPARTMENT(S)	COMPLETION TARGET	NOTES
Connected Transportation Network (page 21)	Master Transportation Plan projects_planning	Admin, Facilities, P&B		
	1 Lewis Street & Warm Springs Road roundabout		TBD	Exploring alternative, less expensive, intersection solutions with HDR
	2 Complete Saddle Road analysis regarding future safety improvements and potential additional public parking		Winter 2026	
	3 Continue Warm Springs Road analysis regarding future safety improvements and potential additional public parking		Fall 2026	In tandem conversations with YMCA re: expansion
	4 Downtown stop sign/traffic calming study		Spring/Summer 2026	June Installation, aligned with road painting contractor.
	5 Bike/ped plan		Fall 2026	2nd Ave Bike Route Design for Spring 2027 construction
	6 Update right-of-way standards	Admin, Planning	January 2026	Complete
	Main Street/HWY75 reconstruction			
	7 6th to Saddle separated multi-use path	Admin, Facilities, P&B	Spring 2027	Installation aligned with highway roadwork
	8 Saddle Road pedestrian underpass	Admin, Facilities, P&B	2028	Initiate concept design and apply for state/federal grant(s)
	Roadway maintenance			
	9 1st Avenue	Streets	Spring 2026	Mill/inlay Between SV Road and 5th. Beginning late May and complete late June
	10 Core/light industrial/residential	Streets	Summer 2026	Chip seal (June)
	11 9th Street (west side)	Streets	Fall 2026	Full depth reconstruction - Washington to Warm Springs Road
	Pedestrian realm			
	12 6th Street & Leadville	Streets	Spring 2026	Hotel Ketchum parking lot corner. Awaiting financial status on sidewalks before implementing half measures. Slated for early Summer.
	13 SV Road & Leadville	Streets	Spring 2026	Huck & Paddle corner. Middle May completion
	14 5th Street	Streets	Spring 2026	between Leadville & 511 alley
15 2nd Street	Streets	Spring 2026	between WA and lot alley (south). Complete	
16 6th Street & Washington	Streets	Late Spring 2026	southwest corner sightline cleanup	
17 1st Avenue & 5th Street	Streets	Spring 2026	southeast corner. Middle May completion	
18 Lewis to 10th Street	Streets	Late Spring 2026	in front of Albertsons' property	
Distinctive Built and Natural Environment (page 27)	Zoning Code update			
	19 Reorg and Procedures	Planning	Complete	adopted
	20 Substantive Updates	Planning	Ongoing	Phase 3 kick-off Fall 2025, research/analysis/drafting Winter & Spring 2026; joint meeting May 4
	21 Stakeholder engagement to improve processes	Planning	Ongoing	TAG meetings
	22 Community contractor meetings	Planning	Ongoing	Held April 20th
	23 Ore Wagon Museum plan refresh	Admin	Ongoing	New doors installed. New programming options to be socialized summer 2026
	24 Bonning Cabin Stabilization	Admin	Complete	Emergency stabilization complete. Socialize future options in concert with Ore Wagon.
25 Survey of historic assets	Planning (HPC)	Spring/Summer 2025	Grant received, executing grant agreement	
Diverse Community Housing Options (page 36)	Work with Blaine County to transition BCHA	Administration	Fall 2026	County Commissioners scheduled late May to give direction on preferred path forward
	Produce & preserve community housing			
	26 Identify parcels for acquisition	Housing	Ongoing	291 N 2nd Avenue (3 units + bare lot); 141 Bird Drive (11 units). URA considering property acquisition.
	27 Identify buildings and strategy for preservation		Ongoing	Recurring meetings mapping, prioritizing, and strategizing parcels and older multifamily.
	28 Rental Preservation Program		Ongoing	Preserved 15 properties housing 30 people, including 6 children, with one additional property in the pipeline.
	29 Ownership & Preservation program (include bargain sale)		Ongoing	6 OPP transactions completed, including completion of bargain sale. One more scheduled to close in the next couple weeks. 36 total applications.
	30 Hyperborean		Spring 2026	Open to the BCHA list; public marketing after Memorial Day
	31 Bird Drive		Fall 2025	100% rented
	32 Lift Tower Lodge		2028	Complete financial analysis to determine local match needed for mid-income redevelopment project. City Council direction was to defer following smaller sites
	Update policy to promote community housing			
	33 Explore priority processing and incentives for projects that serve the HAP	Housing + Planning	Spring/Summer 2026	Part of the first installment of code changes in Phase 3 code update work
	34 Update density bonus program	Housing + Planning	Spring/Summer 2026	Part of the first installment of code changes in Phase 3 code update work
Expand & improve services to create stability				
35 Financially support master leasing opportunities		Ongoing	Lease transferred from BCHA to city.	
Expand & leverage resources				
37 Secure additional lodging LOT funds for preservation		Ongoing	Council instructed staff to conduct more engagement and will consider putting it on the November ballot.	

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COMP PLAN CHAPTER	PROJECT	DEPARTMENT(S)	COMPLETION TARGET	NOTES	
Exceptional Recreational Opportunities (page 41)	39	Participate in Hemingway Elementary's/Atkinson Park Facility Master Plan update	Admin, Recreation	Ongoing	Draft presented to BCSD board. In communication with facility manager. Research/tabs on future of pump park site.
	40	Complete facility audit of recreation building	Public Works, Recreation	Winter 2027	
	41	Irrigation improvements	Facilities, Recreation	Spring 2026	
	42	Patio/sun shade installation for pickleball courts	Facilities, Recreation	Spring 2026	
	43	Upper softball field revamp	Facilities, Recreation	Summer 2026	
	44	Finish rehab of Rotary Park	Facilities	Spring 2026	Complete.
	45	Forest Service Park	Facilities	Spring 2026	
		Master Planning			Outfitting middle utility building with "caterer's kitchen", meeting and presentation A/V, and flexible furniture layout options
		Maintenance			Costing for middle building improvements (damaged rafter replacement) Windows being replaced in the spring
		Warm Springs Preserve Master Plan			
	46	Building underway	Admin, Facilities, P&B	Spring 2026	85% complete
	47	Restoration, irrigation & utilities	Admin, Facilities, P&B	Spring 2026	20% remaining. Trails & Irrigation completion slated for late June
	48	Plantings & paving	Admin, Facilities	Spring 2026	Starts middle May and runs approx. one month
49	Access: Norwegian Woods, Broadway, West Ketchum bridge	Admin, Facilities, P&B	TBD		
50	Connector trail to River Run	Facilities, Recreation	Late spring 2026	All approvals received. Construction pending end of wildlife seasonal restrictions	
Lively Arts & Culture Scene	51	Mature Arts/History plan through new Commission Art/history projects	Community Engagement	Summer 2026	City Council approved new committee, staff working to initiate
	52	Main Street installations (creative crosswalks, building placards)	Arts Commission, HPC	Spring 2026	Complete installation of building plaques and viewfinders
	53	KAC projects	Arts Commission	TBD	Gondola 'wrapping'
	54	Evaluate historic placemaking opp in concert with YMCA expansion		Spring 2026	(rail/stock yard interpretive)
Responsible Stewardship of Natural Resources (page 49)	55	Implement sustainability projects Green waste	Admin, KSAC	Fall 2026	20+ businesses utilizing system. Implementing community collection locaitons in summer 2026
	56	KFD solar panels	Admin & Facilities	Complete	In service
Safe and Healthy Community	57	Implement Water CIP Relocation of water lines	Water	Spring 2026	Reinheimer West Mainline-100% completed; Reinheimer East Mainline-80%; Weyyakin Mainline extension-100%; Neils Way to Glade Court-100%
	58	Trail Creek bridge HWY 75 Mainline Relocation and re-connect			Trail Creek Bridge/HWY 75 Relocation 80% completed/finish in late spring of 2026
	59	Addition to Operations Building addition			Council approved RLB as design firm
	60	Northwood Well Roof addition for Generator		Complete	Complete
		Implement WasteWater CIP	Wastewater		
	61	Treatment Facility Ugrades - WRF Solids Handling Improvements		Fall 2027	Dewatering infastructure entering it's 2nd year of construcion and expected to be completed in August 2027. Aeration basins design complete and being prepped for upgrade construction.
	62	Avalanche study	Fire	Winter 2027	Council confirmed Phase 2 (50% with Blaine County); kickoff to be scheduled
		Power line undergrounding	Admin & Facilities		
	63	HWY75 - Weyyakin to Gem Street		Spring 2026	Southern portion complete but section from Serenade to Gem is tied to spring ITD work.
	64	Main Street - 9th & 10th Streets (Backwoods to Saddle)		Summer 2028	Deferred due to ITD Main Street funding. Staff is working with ITD to advance to 2027
		Washington Parking Lot			Pricing finalizing. Targeted for construction in late spring/summer 2026
		Allyway between Washington & 1st Ave - SV Rd to 6th St			Soliciting project neighbors for a 50/50 cost share partnership
	65	Wildlife proof trash cans	Admin	Complete	Delivered.
66	E-bike safety regulations	Admin	Spring 2026	Reckless' ordinance approved by council. Education/enforcement campaign coordination underway for spring	
Strong & Diverse Economy (page 65)	67	City's Economic Development framework	Admin, Planning	Fall 2026	Starting efforts with Legacy Business Program and Deed Restricted Commercial Program as part of Phase 3 code updates, continued collaboration with KBAC
	68		Admin	Winter 2027	Initiate strategic discussions with KBAC, SVED, Visit SV and Regional Economic group to strengthen city's overal economic development strategy

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Transparent Collaborative Government (page 70)	High Performing Community & City			
	Improve City planning framework			
	69 Public Works/Capital Improvement Plan Booklet	Admin	Early 2026	Incorporated master plan reference for streets, sidewalks, undergrounding, etc.
	70 Guidebook/Implementation Plan	Admin	Early 2026	Reference book/bridge between annual plan and comprehensive plan
	71 Annual Plan	Department-wide	Ongoing	Monthly check-ins with Council
	County-wide collaboration			
	Housing	Housing	Ongoing	(see above)
	72 Future Highway 75 improvements	Admin	Ongoing	County forming small work group to begin discussions with district engineer to explore options such as dedicated transit lane
	73 Blaine County Public Employee Health Trust	Admin	TBD	Feasibility analysis; initial meeting held with BCSD, second being scheduled
	74 Resort Cities Coalition	Admin	Ongoing	Protecting LOT = top priority; Legislature revoked City authority regarding STRs. Monthly off-session meetings for remainder of the year.
	People and Culture	Department-wide	Ongoing	Vision & Values; Leadership Learning series; city-wide People Strategy; All Hands: April 14
	Financial processes			
	Strategic planning for both short- & long-term needs	Admin, Finance, P&B		
	75 Business tax & business licensing		Spring 2026	Working with Legal to outline notices and establish SOP
	76 Update City Code	Admin	Winter 2026	Titles one, two, four complete. Title three scheduled with LOT vote. Short-term rental next based on new state law.
	Technology/Business Systems			
	77 Records Retention Policy	Clerk	Winter 2026	reorganization/filing/governance
	78 Evaluation & inventory of all GIS data city-wide	Planning & Building	Spring 2026	deferred
	79 IT_new software including Microsoft Planner/To-Do/Teams	Clerk	TBD	
	80 Rebuilding all city-related websites	Community Engagement	Summer 2026	Contractor has been selected; work is underway
81 Launch new public communications software (email and SMS/Text and emergency notifications)	Community Engagement	Summer 2026	Software has been selected; work to configure the platform is underway	
82 Launch new constituency management and public request software/app	Community Engagement	Complete	Software has been selected; work to configure the platform is underway	
Vibrant Downtown (page 75)	Downtown Parking Plan	Admin - Clerk/Business Manager		
	83 Implement new parking sensor pilot program		Complete	Installation complete; testing system for data collection <u>only</u> (not for enforcement)
	84 ADA improvements		Spring 2026	Focus groups pending. In tandem with Sidewalk Master Plan
	85 Data collection/reporting		Ongoing	
	86 Communication campaign		Complete	Owner/worker info campaign; printed 'how/why' cards made available
	87 Town Square & Visitor Center revamp	Admin, Facilities, P&B	Spring 2026	Phase I of Town Square improvements (grass area & restrooms). Reroof of building and spot paver replacements complete.
	88 491 tenant lease renewals	Admin	Complete	Tenants (Starbucks & Visit Sun Valley) leases renewed

MARCH	
PENDING TOPICS/NOTES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> May ballot language due 	
5	P&Z YMCA pre-app
12	COUNCIL
	Titles (1-4)
	WS Town homes FAR
	Budget: general fund
	2026 CIP review
18	P&Z Hockey House preapp
25	COUNCIL
	KH lot consolidation - FoF
	Starbucks lease renewal
	Titles (1-4)
	Budget - LOT
	Housing - OPP
	FSP brief
PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT/COMMUNITY EVENTS	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction projects media blasts myKetchum' app launch Sidewalk work 	

APRIL	
PENDING TOPICS/NOTES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 	
2	P&Z
9	COUNCIL
	Ambulance Levy
	Budget - capital fund
	Titles (1-4) - 2nd reading
	Sheriff contract
15	P&Z
16	COUNCIL - STRATEGIC SESSION
	Housing - cost analysis
	Budget (LOT)
	KURA joins (priority alignment)
21	COUNCIL
	Budget - GF summary, other funds, fees
	Titles (1-4) - 3rd reading
PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT/COMMUNITY EVENTS	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Zoning Code events (TBD) Sidewalk work Warm Springs Preserve plantings 	

MAY	
PENDING TOPICS/NOTES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MRTA check-in SVED check-in Digital budget book delivered 	
4	JOINT COUNCIL/P&Z
7	P&Z
14	COUNCIL
	Budget - draft book review
20	P&Z YMCA
25	Memorial Day - offices closed
28	COUNCIL
PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT/COMMUNITY EVENTS	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sidewalk work Stop Sign implementation 1st Avenue mill & overlay Warm Springs Preserve plantings 	

JUNE	
PENDING TOPICS/NOTES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MRTA check-in (workshop) SVED check-in (workshop) Printed budget book delivered 	
4	P&Z
11	COUNCIL
16	BUDGET WORKSHOP
17	P&Z
19	Juneteenth - offices closed
25	COUNCIL
	Budget - approval to publish
PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT/COMMUNITY EVENTS	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jazz in the Park begins (21st) Sidewalk work Chipsealing (June 15-19) 	

JULY	
PENDING TOPICS/NOTES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 	
1	P&Z
3	July 4 Observance - offices closed
9	COUNCIL
16	P&Z
23	COUNCIL
	Budget - Hearing
	Budget - Fees Hearing
PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT/COMMUNITY EVENTS	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New website launch (goal) Sidewalk work complete 	

Mayor & Council Budget Priorities | Fiscal Year 2026

Matthew	Pete	Randy	Spencer	Tripp
CROSSOVER:				
LOT focus: May ballot & question added; directed to Housing, services & CIP		LOT focus: ballot	LOT focus: May ballot	LOT focus: modernize
Ownership Preservation Program			Ownership Preservation Program	Ownership Preservation Program
			Revisit: Hyperborean & Bird Dr policies	Revisit: Hyperborean & Bird Dr policies
			Forest Service Park	Forest Service Park (Big House)
Identify next project (Lift Tower Lodge)		Identify next project		Identify next project (Lift Tower Lodge)
County health trust/cafeteria plan			County health trust/cafeteria plan	County health trust/cafeteria plan
Revisit: Parking policy (options)	Revisit: Parking policy & data collection		Revisit: Parking policy & data collection	
	Grow & expand Mountain Rides			Grow & expand Mountain Rides (2am)
Comp Plan & Code Rewrite (below)	Comp Plan (revisit) & Code Rewrite	Comp Plan (revisit) & Code Rewrite	Comp Plan & Code Rewrite (below)	
			Bring Legal in-house	Bring Legal in-house
		Revisit: Main Street (parking)		Revisit: Main Street (striping)
HOUSING:				
Housing mix and higher incomes		Identify next project	Middle-income	New development (misc. City lots)
Explore restriction by leasehold			Rental Preservation Program	Design-first Housing philosophy
Criteria for City-owned properties				Explore land acquisition
Criteria for untangling restrictions				Emergency declaration
				Bring BCHA in-house
				Focus: local deed restriction ownership
OTHER:				
Hot spring use and run-off mitigation		Mobility	Titles 1-4 & more (code updating)	(6-month) Development Moratorium
<u>Increase safety & connectivity:</u>		Capital Improvement Plan	Ketchum Police Department	4 th Street east/west pedestrian realm
Atkinson Park corridor		Revisit: KFD contract & land lease	Consultants (review overall spend)	Anti-chain-store ordinance
Bike safety on 4 th St. and on Saddle Rd.		Revisit: Serenade signal	<u>Comp Plan & Code Rewrite:</u>	Internal structure: hiring authority
Trail connections: parks & base areas			Historical district	
Sidewalks 5 th St. to 8 th St. on Wash Ave.			Mtn overlay district	
<u>Comp Plan & Code Rewrite:</u>			FAR exceedance	
Mtn overlay district			<u>Revisit:</u>	
Preservation of the LI			Planning & building fees	
Lower FAR for Hotels selling Condo			Traffic Authority & BCHA board	
FAR exceedance (more for housing)			City standards (sidewalks & ROW)	
Riparian/floodplain development			Sidewalk prioritization	
Historic Preservation			<u>Studies:</u>	
Net loss of Commercial units			Grey water/water use	
Commercial deed restriction			Wildfire & avalanche	
Unit size/impact exceedances			LOT/credit card users	
BACKBURNER				
Northwood connection to EH house			City of Ketchum → "Town"	Redo City Hall lighting
			Recreation funding increase	
			(ex: Bigwood rope tow)	