



PLANNING COMMISSION

Tuesday, June 14, 2022, at 7:00 PM
Court Room/Council Chambers (2nd Floor) and Online

MEETING PARTICIPATION

- **In Person** – Meetings are held on the 2nd floor in the Court Room/Council Chambers at City Hall
- **YouTube Live** – Santaquin City Channel <https://bit.ly/2P7ICfQ>

Comments may be submitted to PublicComment@Santaquin.org for consideration.

To review the Santaquin City Council Meeting Protocols, please go to the following link:
<https://www.santaquin.org/citycouncil/page/santaquin-city-council-protocols>.

ADA NOTICE

If you are planning to attend this Public Meeting and due to a disability need assistance in understanding or participating in the meeting, please notify the City Office ten or more hours in advance and we will, within reason, provide what assistance may be required.

AGENDA

WELCOME

INVOCATION/INSPIRATION THOUGHT

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ORDER OF AGENDA ITEMS

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSION & POSSIBLE ACTION

1. **[Sunny Day Preschool Major Home Occupation Conditional Use Permit](#)**

[The Planning Commission will review a Conditional Use Permit Application for a Major Home Occupation preschool located at 163 E. 880 S.](#)

2. **[Grey Cliffs Subdivision Preliminary Plan](#)**

[The Planning Commission will review a proposed 215-lot residential subdivision with approximately 26.28 acres of commercial space; located east of State Road 198 and approximately 600 N.](#)

3. **[PUBLIC HEARING - General Plan](#)**

[The Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider a recommendation to adopt the general plan.](#)

4. **[PUBLIC HEARING - Agriculture Related Amendments](#)**

[The Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider modifying Santaquin City Code Title 10 Chapter 20 and Title 10 Chapter 24, to consider a definition for agritourism and conditionally allowing certain commercial activity on agricultural land in most zones of Santaquin City.](#)

5. **PUBLIC HEARING - Land Use Tables & Definitions Related to the Main Street Business Districts Zone**

The Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider amending the land use table (10.20.190) and associated definitions (10.08) in the Main Street Business Districts Zone which includes the Central Business District (CBD), Main Street Commercial Area (MSC), and the Main Street Residential Area (MSR).

OTHER BUSINESS

6. **Approval of Meeting Minutes**

05/24/2022

7. **Approval of Meeting Minutes**

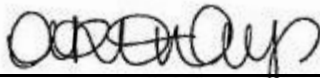
05/31/2022

ADJOURNMENT

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING/POSTING

The undersigned duly appointed City Recorder for the municipality of Santaquin City hereby certifies that a copy of the foregoing Notice and Agenda was e-mailed to the Payson Chronicle, Payson, UT, 84651, posted on www.santaquin.org, as well as posted on the State of Utah's Public Notice Website.

BY:



Amalie R Ottley, City Recorder

MEMO



To: Planning Commission

From: Camille Moffat, Planner I

Date: June 8, 2022

Re: Sunny Day Preschool Major Home Occupation Conditional Use Permit

Leslie Yates submitted an application to have a daycare in her home located at 163 E 880 S. The applicant proposes to have 1 class with 12 children. Any child-oriented home occupation that has more than 8 children is required to get a major home occupation permit and must follow Santaquin City Code (SCC) 10.40.060. Major home occupations are subject to Conditional Use Permit approval from the Planning Commission and requires a public hearing.

This review is for the Planning Commission to determine whether or not all requirements found in SCC 10.40.060 are being followed and a Conditional Use Permit can be granted. A business license will still need to be acquired and all required departments will need to review and approve the business license before it can be issued.

Recommended Motion: “Motion to approve a conditional use permit for the proposed *Sunny Day Preschool* with the following conditions:

- All code requirements in Santaquin City Code 10.40.060 be met.
- A business license be obtained before operation of the pre-school.”

Attachments:

1. Vicinity Map
2. Applicant’s Application
3. Santaquin City Code 10.40.060

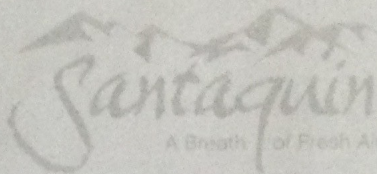


Attachment 2: Applicant's Application
Conditional Use Permit Application

Item 1.

Conditional Use Permit Application

45 West 100 South, Santaquin, Utah
(801) 754-1011
www.santaquin.org



Notice: All submitted proposals shall be reviewed in accordance with the Santaquin City Code. Submission of a Conditional Use Permit Application in no way guarantees placement of the application on any agenda of any City reviewing body. It is *strongly* advised that all plans be submitted well in advance of all agenda deadlines.

Meetings: Planning Commission meetings are held the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. The meeting is held in the City building, located at 275 W Main in Santaquin. All meeting dates are subject to City-observed holidays, scheduling necessities and each reviewing body's approved yearly meeting schedule.

Project Information (if applicable)

Project Name: _____ Utah County Parcel Number: _____

Project Address, City, State, Zip: _____ Zone: _____

Applicant Information

Applicant/ Company: _____ Application Date: _____ Date of Meeting Request: _____

Leslie Yates 5/25/22 6/14/22

Address, City, State, Zip: _____
163 E 880 S, Santaquin, UT 84655

Telephone: _____ Alternate Phone: _____ Fax: _____ Email: _____
(435) 465-8941 leslie.yates26@gmail.com

Property Owner Information (if different)

Property Owner Name/ Representative: _____

Property Owner/ Representative Address, City, State, Zip: _____

Telephone: _____ Alternate Phone: _____ Fax: _____ Email: _____

Nature of Conditional Use Permit Request

- ☒ "Major" Class Home Occupation
☐ Premises Occupation
☐ Child Day Care Facility
☐ Multiple-Unit Dwelling
☐ Commercial-Industrial Conditional Uses
☐ Other

Explanation of Request: I would like to start a preschool in my home. For now, I hope to have 7 students plus 2 of my own children in attendance. I would also like the option to increase the number of classes I offer in the future.

Certification

I/We, the undersigned, swear and say that I am/we are the owner(s) of record on the Tax Rolls of the property involved in this application, or am/are otherwise qualified to initiate this application under Santaquin City Code; that the information on the attached legal description(s); all plans, drawings, and sketches attached hereto and all of the statements and answers contained herein are in all respects true and correct to the best of my/our knowledge and belief, and the undersigned understands that this application must be complete and accurate before a hearing can be conducted.

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 25 day of May, 20 22

My Commission Expires: _____
(Seal)

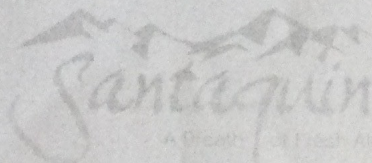
Leslie Yates
Property Owner

Property Owner

Notary Public

Santaquin City Corporation Conditional Use Permit Requirements

45 West 100 South, Santaquin, Utah
(801) 754-1011
www.santaquin.org



A conditional use permit requires approval of the planning commission prior to the issuance of a permit for construction or commencement of use on properties within the city. Zoning regulations determine if a use is permitted, conditional or prohibited in a certain zone. A conditional use permit requires individual consideration of each application.



New Business License Application

275 West Main, Santaquin, Utah 84655
(801) 754-3211 Fax (801) 754-3526
www.santaquin.org



HOME OCCUPATION BUSINESS LICENSE APPLICATION

It is **strongly** advised that all business license applications be submitted well in advance of all deadlines. All business licenses must be reviewed and approved by the appropriate City Departments prior to operation of the business. State law requires all business names be registered with the Utah Department of Commerce. Business licenses expire on December 31st of each year.

Applicant's Information				
Name: <u>Leslie Yates</u>		Home Phone Number: <u>cell</u>		Date of Birth: <u>3/30/96</u>
Home Address: <u>163 E 880 S</u>		City: <u>Santaquin</u>	State: <u>UT</u>	Zip Code: <u>84655</u>
Email Address: <u>leslie.yates26@gmail.com</u>		Cell Phone Number: <u>(435) 465-8941</u>		Fax Number:
Title or Agent (as applicable):		Driver License Number:		Social Security Number: <u>529-79-6112</u>
Business Information				
Business Name: <u>Sunny Day Preschool</u>		Business Property Address (if different):		
Business Mailing Address:		Business Phone Number:		Tax ID Number:
City:	State:	Zip Code:	Department of Commerce Entity Number:	
Property Owner Information: If the applicant is not the property owner, provide written approval from the property owner for the business to be conducted at the proposed location.				
Owner's Name:		Phone Number:		
Home Address:	City:	State:	Zip Code:	
Business License Requested				
Please Check One	<input type="checkbox"/> Temporary Business License (120 days) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Home or Premises Occupation <input type="checkbox"/> Other (explain)			
Description of Home Occupation. (Attach additional description if needed.)				
Number of Employees: <u>1 (myself)</u>				
Operational Hours: <u>4 hrs/week - may increase in the future</u>				
Detailed Description of Business Activities: <u>Preschool will run 2 days/week, 2 hours each day. Preschool students will enjoy free play, snack time, calendar/mug time and outside play as weather permits. Activities will follow weekly themes and include age appropriate skill building.</u>				

Impact Information

Estimated number of patrons visiting the home hourly and daily (if any): <u>7 students and their parent(s)</u>	Floor area size devoted to business:
Number and type of vehicles used in the business (if any): <u>NA</u>	Storage area devoted to business (if any): <u>NA</u>
Possible Environmental Impacts	If you would like your business information displayed on the Santaquin City website and other City social media accounts, please mark which information you would like included.
<input type="checkbox"/> Noise <input type="checkbox"/> Dust <input type="checkbox"/> Fumes <input type="checkbox"/> Vibration <input type="checkbox"/> Smoke <input type="checkbox"/> Electrical Interference <input type="checkbox"/> Hazardous Material <input type="checkbox"/> Flammable Material <input type="checkbox"/> Unsafe Materials <input type="checkbox"/> Unsafe Equipment	<input type="checkbox"/> Business Name <input type="checkbox"/> Business Address <input type="checkbox"/> Business Contact Information <input type="checkbox"/> Brief Business Description <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> I would not like my business information shared.

For Staff Purposes Only

Application Review & Certification (for City use only)

<input type="checkbox"/> Planning: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Building Inspection: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Fire Inspection: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Police: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> City Manager: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Business License Admin: _____	DATE: _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____	License Fee: _____ Payment Date: _____ BL-Number: _____
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***Applicant's Signature** - By signing this application, you testify the information provided is complete, accurate and, is in compliance with Title 10 Chapter 12 of the Santaquin City Code.

Signature: <u>Geslie Yates</u>	Date of Application:
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10.40.060 MAJOR HOME OCCUPATIONS

Major home occupations must comply with all of the standards outlined in SCC 10.40.040 and where possible the qualifications of SCC 10.40.050. Major home occupations must be reviewed by the planning commission and granted a conditional use permit before pursuing a business license through the city. Each major home occupation is subject to the pertinent conditions listed below:

A. General conditions for all major home occupations:

1. Major home occupations may only be conducted from property having a detached single-family dwelling,
2. The conditional use permit and the home occupation business license shall be maintained in good standing for the entire period that business is being conducted,
3. Conditional use permits can be revoked based upon unresolved legitimate complaints as determined by the city zoning administrator.

B. Child oriented home occupations shall comply with the following conditions:

1. Maximum Children Permitted: The following maximum numbers include the licensee's and any employees' children if they are under twelve (12) years of age and are under the care of the licensee at the time the home occupation is conducted:
 - a. Family group daycares may not exceed twelve (12) children at one time or eighteen (18) different children per day.
 - b. Child group activities may not exceed twelve (12) students/children per session and a maximum of twenty four (24) students/children per day. A maximum of two (2) sessions per day may be permitted.
2. Yard Requirements:
 - a. All nonbusiness related structures or on premises hazards are to be made inaccessible to the children attending the daycare facility.
 - b. All outdoor play areas must be enclosed by a fence at least five feet (5') in height.
3. Traffic:
 - a. All vehicular stops for the dropping off or picking up of children shall be done with the passenger side of the vehicle toward the residence.
 - b. A traffic circulation and safety plan must be submitted to, reviewed and approved by the city.
 - c. At least one adjacent residential street must be of sufficient width to accommodate the increased average daily vehicular traffic (ADT) counts caused by the business.
 - d. The number of business related vehicle stops at the home per day shall not exceed twenty four (24) (e.g., dropping off and picking up a child would count as 2 vehicle stops).
4. Location Requirements: No child oriented home occupation, which requires a conditional use permit, may be operated within three hundred feet (300'), as measured from property line to property line, of another child oriented home occupation operating under a conditional use permit.

5. Licensure: Copies of all licenses required by the state shall be provided to the verification of compliance with all state standards.

C. Businesses not conducted within a home, which must obtain a conditional use permit and which may include welding, carpentry, sheet metal work, furniture manufacturing, upholstery and other similar manufacturing activities, must comply with the following:

1. Machinery Operation: No machinery may be operated between the hours of seven o'clock (7:00) P.M. and eight o'clock (8:00) A.M.
2. Noise Levels:
 - a. No power equipment which emits a sound pressure level in excess of seventy four (74) dB, as measured at a distance of fifty feet (50') (15 m) from such machinery, shall be used.
 - b. No equipment shall cause a noise disturbance for a consecutive period longer than fifteen (15) minutes or for more than thirty (30) minutes per hour.
 - c. Business machinery noise levels are not to exceed fifty five (55) dB when measured at the closest property boundary.
3. Storage Qualifications: All storage qualifications listed in SCC 10.40.050 must be met.
4. Designated Areas: The applicant shall designate the areas of the home, attached/detached garage or accessory structure that will be used for the home occupation and, if approved, the home occupation may be conducted only in the designated areas. (Ord. 08-01-2006, 8-17-2006, eff. 8-17-2006)

D. Businesses having more than four (4) business related vehicles parked or stored at the home at one time or which utilize a commercial vehicle that exceeds the maximum height, weight or length requirements established in SCC 10.40.050, must comply with the following conditions:

1. All business related commercial vehicles are to be parked on the property and behind the front of the home when parked on the property.
2. The vehicles and attachments are to be located behind a six foot (6') tall opaque fence, or other obstruction, so as to minimize their view from the front property line.
3. Proof of proper CDL licensing must be provided with each license renewal.
4. No maintenance of vehicles exceeding sixteen thousand (16,000) GVW may occur at the home unless conducted within a fully enclosed permanent structure compliant with building codes. (Ord. 02-03-2017, 2-1-2017, eff. 2-2-2017)

E. Businesses entailing food or beverage preparation, storage or catering must comply with the following conditions:

1. Obtain all authorizations required by a state or county department or agency prior to approval of a business license and maintain all such authorizations for the duration of the business.
2. Compliance with all business related vehicle qualifications listed in SCC 10.40.050 must be met.

F. Businesses which have operating hours past eight o'clock (8:00) P.M. and before six o'clock (6:00) A.M. must comply with the following:

1. Applicants must show that any operation conducted after eight o'clock (8:00) P.M.

before six o'clock (6:00) A.M. will be compatible with like uses and operations found in residential neighborhoods between such hours.

Item 1.

2. All business activities are to be conducted within closed doors between eight o'clock (8:00) P.M. and six o'clock (6:00) A.M. unless shown to be compatible with like uses and operations found in the residential neighborhood between such hours.
3. Any business lighting shall be shielded and directed downward away from adjoining properties or contained within the building from which it emanates. (Ord. 08-01-2006, 8-17-2006, eff. 8-17-2006)

HISTORY

Amended by Ord. 02-03-2017 on 2/1/2017

MEMORANDUM



To: Planning Commission

From: Jon Lundell, City Engineer

Date: June 10, 2022

RE: **Grey Cliffs Subdivision Preliminary Plan Review**

Zone: C-1, R-10 with Develop. Agr.
Size: 298.64 Acres
Lots: 217

The Grey Cliffs Subdivision is located east of State Road 198 and approximately 600 North. The proposed subdivision is in the Interchange Commercial (C-1), R-10 and the Agriculture (AG) Zones. The proposal consists of 217 single-family lots and has 25.99 acres of commercial. The single-family lot sizes range from 10,000 square feet (.23 acres) to 166,399 square feet (3.82 acres). There is 14.42 acres of open space that will be improved by the developer. There is approximately 113 acres of natural open space that would be dedicated to the City.

The project received a conditional rezone on November 20, 2018 with a condition that a development agreement be approved by the City Council. On March 16, 2021 the City Council approved a development agreement for the Grey Cliffs Development and the property was rezoned. Most of the project was rezoned to R-10. There is a small portion of the development that is still zoned AG, which may need to be rezoned. When the conditional rezone was approved, the developer didn't own the property that is currently zoned AG and was not included with the conditional rezone. The developer may need to have areas of the project rezoned in order for their plan to be approved. Even though there is currently a PUD designation on the property, the developer's plans have changed and they are planning on doing a development that is consistent with the regulations in the R-10 Residential and Interchange Commercial (C-1) zones.

The proposed development is in the Hillside Overlay Zone and all the requirements of the overlay zone must be met by the development. A Geological Hazard report for the project has been provided. The report indicates the locations of potential drainage debris basin areas for potential debris flows. These debris basins will be required to mitigate identified hazards to the development. The geological hazard report identifies a fault line that runs north and south approximately in the middle of the project and is located in the future Grey Cliffs Drive and indicated on the provided plans. To help mitigate the potential hazards to underground utilities that would be in the fault zone the developer has proposed to install more resilient infrastructure to reduce the chance of a complete failure of the underground pipes. This includes installing ductile iron pipe within the fault zone, addition valving at the edges of the fault zone, and HDPE sewer pipe. There is also an open space requirement in this overlay zone. Santaquin City Code 10.20.230.E.1 states, "Each development within this zone is required to contain at least ten percent (10%) of the net developable acreage of the development in permanent recreation open space." There are additional requirements that will also need to be met in this section of code. A complete review of the open space will be conducted when preliminary plans are submitted. The developer is proposing 14.42 acres of improved open space. Some of the proposed amenities for the open space include: Pickle-ball courts, hammock stations, pavilions, seating areas, trails, parking lots, etc.

The developer is proposing a conservation easement along most of the lots on the east side of High Bluff

Street. The conservation easement is labeled as CE on the development plans. The conservation easement will preserve the hillside and the natural vegetation while giving property owners larger lots. The developer must provide additional language for the conservation easement for review.

The proposed development is providing all the required infrastructure for the future lots. This includes the installation of all the culinary water, pressure irrigation water lines, booster pump station, sewer lines, sewer lift station, etc. Additionally, the development must provide the appropriate amount of water dedication as required by Santaquin City code. Because some of the proposed infrastructure for the development has the potential to serve additional development to the north, a connectors agreement has been proposed by the developer that would require future developments to reimburse a portion of the costs of the infrastructure to the developer and must be approved by the City Council.

The Development Review Committee has reviewed the preliminary plans for the development on May 24, 2022 and forwarded a positive recommendation to the Planning Commission.

The planning commission review is to determine that the proposed development complies with Santaquin City code and then provide a recommendation to the City Council and the City Council will be the land use authority for preliminary plans.

Recommended motion:

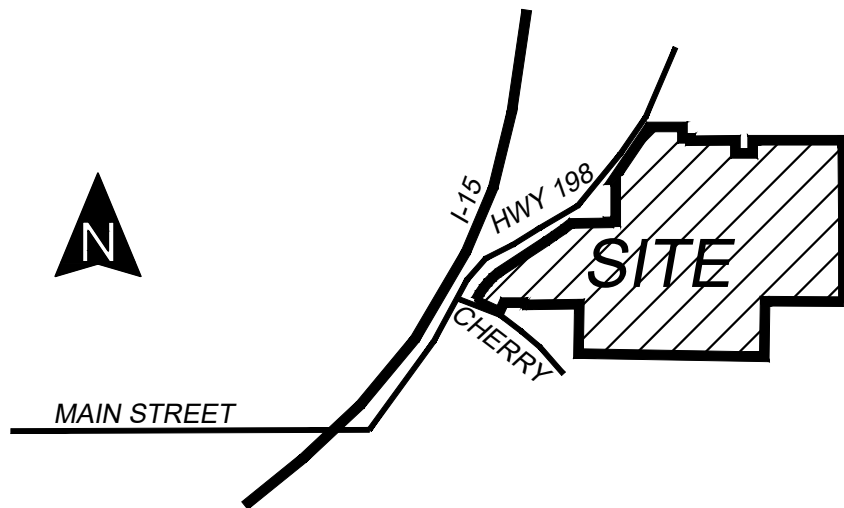
“Motion to forward a positive recommendation to the City Council for the proposed Grey Cliffs subdivision with the following conditions:

1. The developer provides the conservation easement details
2. A connectors agreement be provided for review

Attachments:

1. Preliminary Plans

VICINITY MAP



UDOT SR 198

WRITTEN APPROVAL FROM UDOT IS REQUIRED BEFORE FINAL PLAT APPROVAL FOR ALL ROADWAYS CONNECTING TO SR-198 AND ALL UTILITIES TO BE CONSTRUCTED WITHIN SR-198.

THE PROJECT HAS BEEN DESIGNED TO MEET AT UDOT INTERSECTION SPACING REQUIREMENTS AND UTILITY LOCATIONS.

WILDLAND / URBAN INTERFACE

THIS DEVELOPMENT IS SUBJECT TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE WILDLAND / URBAN INTERFACE. DEVELOPER TO GAIN APPROVAL OF A FIRE MITIGATION PLAN FROM SANTAQUIN CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT. THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS FIRE MITIGATION PLAN WILL BE NOTED ON ALL FINAL PLATS OF THE DEVELOPMENT AND DETAILED IN THE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT.

DENSITY TABULATIONS

ZONING R-10 / C-1

RESIDENTIAL LOTS	
PHASE A	22 LOTS
PHASE B	29 LOTS
PHASE C	31 LOTS
PHASE D	29 LOTS
PHASE E	33 LOTS
PHASE F	71 LOTS
TOTAL	215 LOTS

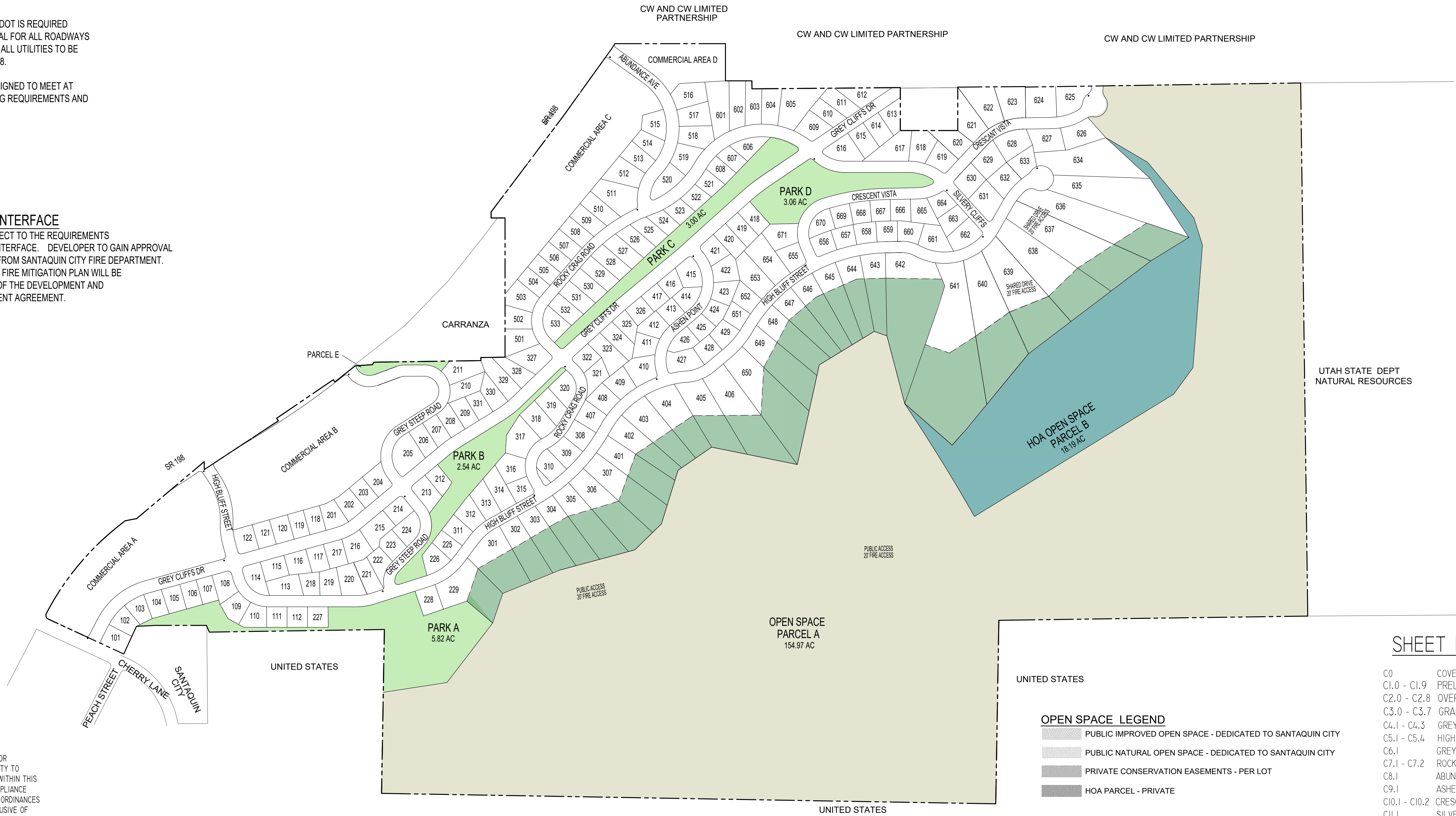
COMMERCIAL LOTS 4 LOTS

DENSITY (215+4) / 340.56 0.64 DU/AC

AREA CALCULATIONS

PROJECT ACREAGE	= 340.56 AC (100.0%)
RESIDENTIAL LOTS (SINGLE FAMILY)	= 76.48 AC (22.5%)
COMMERCIAL LOTS	= 26.28 AC (7.7%)
STREET DEDICATIONS	= 25.52 AC (7.5%)
PRIVATE CONSERVATION EASEMENTS	= 24.83 AC (7.3%)
/ SENSITIVE LANDS OVER 30% SLOPE	
HOA PARCEL (FAMILY CAMP)	= 18.19 AC (5.3%)
PUBLIC NATURAL OPEN SPACE	= 154.97 AC (45.5%)
/ SENSITIVE LANDS OVER 30% SLOPE	
TOTAL SENSITIVE LANDS	= 197.99 AC (58.1%)
PUBLIC IMPROVED OPEN SPACE	= 14.42 AC (4.2%)

HILLSIDE OVERLAY	
PROJECT ACREAGE	= 340.56 AC (100%)
TOTAL SENSITIVE LANDS	= 197.99 AC (58.1%)
NET DEVELOPABLE AREA	= 142.57 AC (41.9%)
OPEN SPACE REQ'D (10% NET AREA)	= 14.26 AC
IMPROVED OPEN SPACE PROVIDED	= 14.42 AC



OPEN SPACE LEGEND

[Pattern]	PUBLIC IMPROVED OPEN SPACE - DEDICATED TO SANTAQUIN CITY
[Pattern]	PUBLIC NATURAL OPEN SPACE - DEDICATED TO SANTAQUIN CITY
[Pattern]	PRIVATE CONSERVATION EASEMENTS - PER LOT
[Pattern]	HOA PARCEL - PRIVATE

SHEET INDEX

C0	COVER
C1.0 - C1.9	PRELIMINARY PLAN
C2.0 - C2.8	OVERALL UTILITY PLANS
C3.0 - C3.7	GRADING PLAN
C4.1 - C4.3	GREY CLIFFS PLAN & PROFILE
C5.1 - C5.4	HIGH BLUFF PLAN & PROFILE
C6.1	GREY STEEP PLAN & PROFILE
C7.1 - C7.2	ROCKY CRAG PLAN & PROFILE
C8.1	ABUNDANCE PLAN & PROFILE
C9.1	ASHEN POINT PLAN & PROFILE
C10.1 - C10.2	CRESCENT VISTA PLAN & PROFILE
C11.1	SILVERY CLIFFS PLAN & PROFILE
C12.0-C12.5	AMENITIES & LANDSCAPE PLAN
C13	OVERALL PLAT PHASING PLAN
C14.1-C14.2	OVERALL FENCING PLAN

THE DEVELOPER AND THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR UNDERSTAND THAT IT IS HIS/HER RESPONSIBILITY TO ENSURE THAT ALL IMPROVEMENTS INSTALLED WITHIN THIS DEVELOPMENT ARE CONSTRUCTED IN FULL COMPLIANCE WITH ALL STATE AND SANTAQUIN CITY CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS. THESE PLANS ARE NOT INCLUSIVE OF ALL MINIMUM CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS. THIS FACT DOES NOT RELIEVE THE DEVELOPER OR GENERAL CONTRACTOR FROM FULL COMPLIANCE WITH ALL MINIMUM STATE AND SANTAQUIN CITY CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS.

DEVELOPMENT

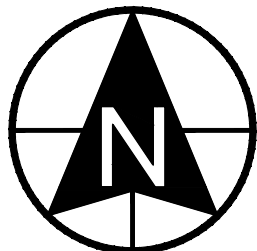


700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY
CLIFFS
LLC.

935 W. CENTER
LONDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458



0 150 300 600 900
SCALE: 1"= 300'



11038 N Highland Blvd Suite 400
Highland Ut, 84003
office (801) 492-1277
cell (801) 616-1677

REVISIONS			SEAL
NO.	DATE	DESCRIPTION	
1			
2			
3			
4			
5			
6			
7			
ACTION			DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN			4/21/2022

PROJECT



DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY
PLAN

SHEET NAME

COVER

SHEET NUMBER

C0

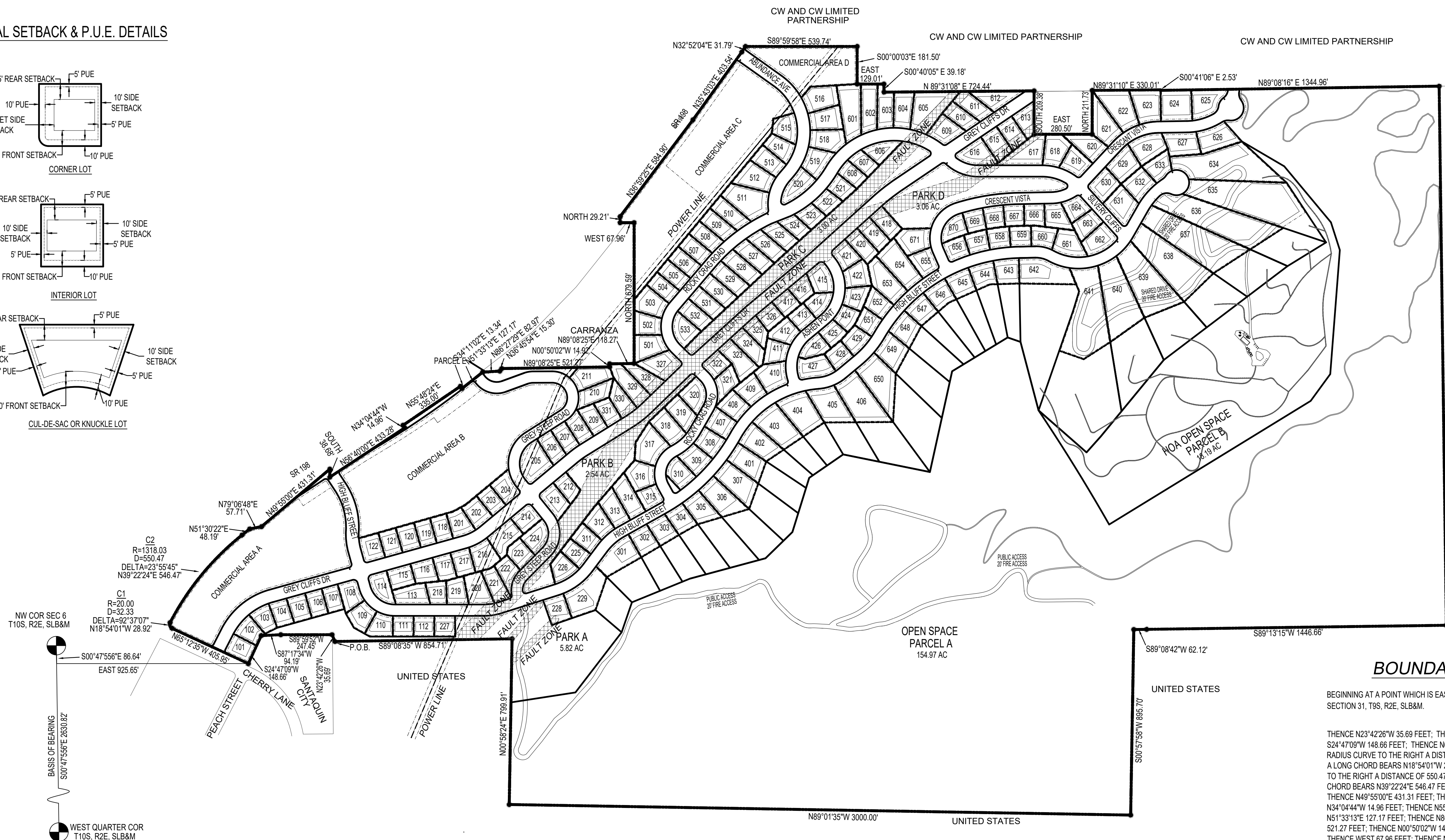
\\g:\dewberry\042022\grey cliff\preliminary plans\gms\p00\cover.dwg

A RESTRICTION PROHIBITING OUTSIDE IRRIGATION, KEEPING OF LIVESTOCK, THE CONSTRUCTION OF OUTBUILDINGS, FENCING OPTIONS TO BE DETERMINED AT FINAL PLAT APPROVAL, AND DIRECTION AT FINAL APPROVAL BY FIRE AUTHORITIES TO PROVIDE CONSISTENT FIRE MITIGATION PLANS

A map showing the project location. The map features a north arrow pointing upwards, labeled 'N'. A road labeled 'I-15' runs vertically. A road labeled 'HWY 198' runs horizontally, intersecting I-15. A road labeled 'CHERRY' runs diagonally from the bottom left towards the intersection. A shaded area, representing the project site, is located east of the intersection of I-15 and HWY 198, north of CHERRY. The site is labeled 'SITE' in large, bold, capital letters. A road labeled 'MAIN STREET' is shown at the bottom of the map, running horizontally.

CORNER LOT

This diagram illustrates a corner lot with setbacks and easements. The setbacks are: 25' REAR SETBACK, 10' SIDE SETBACK, 5' PUE, 10' SIDE SETBACK, 5' PUE, 30' FRONT SETBACK, and 10' PUE. The easements are: 5' PUE, 10' SIDE SETBACK, 5' PUE, 10' PUE, 30' FRONT SETBACK, 10' PUE, and 5' PUE.



BEGINNING AT A POINT WHICH IS EAST 1355.49 FEET & NORTH 20.34 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 31, T9S, R2E, SLB&M.

THENCE N23°42'26"W 35.69 FEET, THENCE S89°59'52"W 24.75 FEET, THENCE S87°17'34"W 94.10 FEET, THENCE S24°47'09"W 148.68 FEET, THENCE N65°12'35"W 40.56 FEET, THENCE ALONG THE ARC OF A 20.00 FOOT RADIUS CURVE TO THE RIGHT A DISTANCE OF 32.33 FEET (CURVE HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 92°37'30" AND A LONG CHORD BEARS N18°54'01"W 29.82 FEET, THENCE ALONG THE ARC OF A 138.03 FOOT RADIUS CURVE TO THE RIGHT A DISTANCE OF 55.40 FEET (CURVE HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 2°35'45" AND A LONG CHORD BEARS N33°22'45"W 54.60 FEET, THENCE N51°30'22"E 48.19 FEET, THENCE N78°06'48"E 57.71 FEET, THENCE N10°07'15"E 43.11 FEET, THENCE S01°04'00"E 30.00 FEET, THENCE S01°04'00"E 30.00 FEET, THENCE N34°13'41"W 14.96 FEET, THENCE N55°48'24"E 35.00 FEET, THENCE S34°41'11"E 13.30 FEET, THENCE N51°33'17"E 12.71 FEET, THENCE N86°27'29"E 87.21 FEET, THENCE N36°45'54"E 16.36 FEET, THENCE N86°08'25"E 52.17 FEET, THENCE N00°50'02"W 14.92 FEET, THENCE N89°08'25"E 51.82 FEET, THENCE NORTH 67.59 FEET, THENCE WEST 67.96 FEET, THENCE NORTH 28.21 FEET, THENCE N36°18'25"E 58.90 FEET, THENCE N53°43'03"E 40.54 FEET, THENCE N32°52'04"E 31.79 FEET, THENCE S89°59'58"E 53.74 FEET, THENCE S00°00'03"E 181.50 FEET, THENCE EAST 129.01 FEET, THENCE S00°40'05"E 39.18 FEET, THENCE N318°01'E 724.44 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 208.38 FEET, THENCE EAST 280.50 FEET, THENCE NORTH 211.73 FEET, THENCE N318°01'E 730.01 FEET, THENCE S00°11'08"E 2.53 FEET, THENCE N00°00'00"E 134.96 FEET, THENCE N00°00'00"E 134.96 FEET, THENCE S89°59'58"E 144.68 FEET, THENCE S89°08'42"E 62.12 FEET, THENCE S00°57'59"E 89.57 FEET, THENCE N89°01'35"W 3000.00 FEET, THENCE N00°58'24"E 799.91 FEET, THENCE S00°58'03"W 854.71 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINS: 340.56 AC

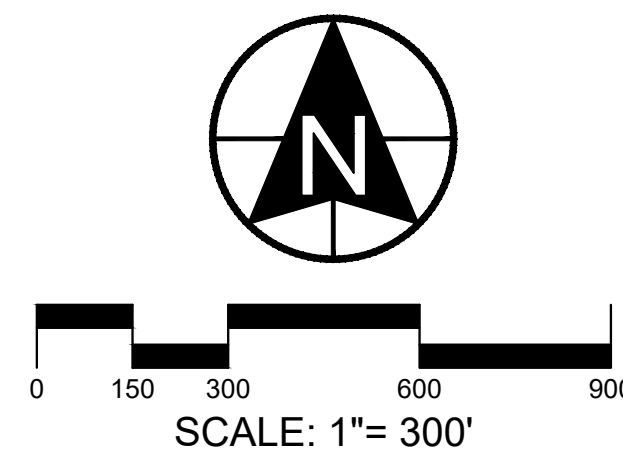


700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY
CLIFFS
LLC.

935 W. CENTER
LINDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458



11038 N Highland Blvd Suite 400
Highland Ut, 84003
office (801) 492-1277
cell (801) 616-1677

REVISIONS			SEAL
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ACTION			DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN			4/21/2022



DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLAN

SHEET NAME

PRELIM
PLAT

SHEET NUMBER

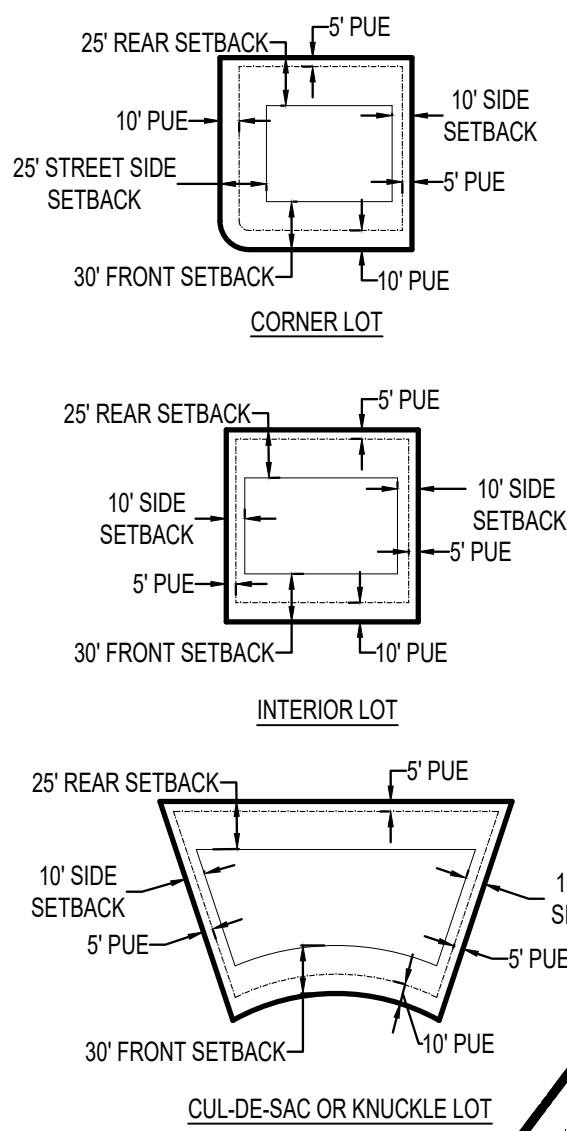
C1.0



MAP KEY



TYPICAL SETBACK & P.U.E. DETAILS



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SCALE: 1"= 60'

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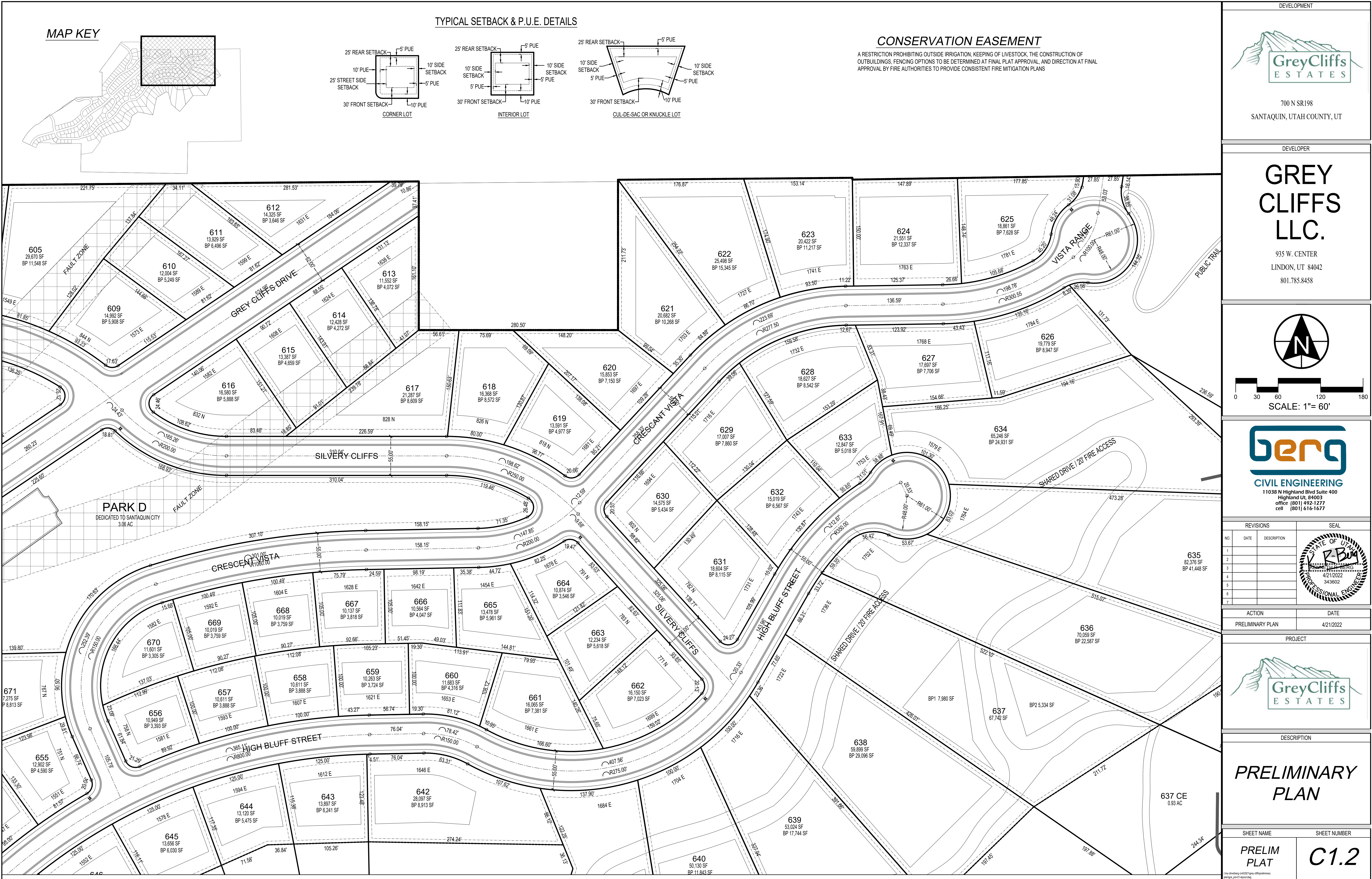
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PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

PROJECT

DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLAN

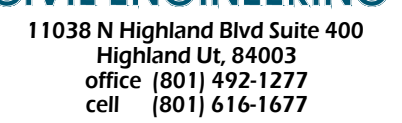
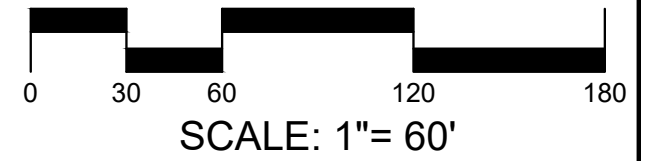
SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
PRELIM PLAT	C1.1



A RESTRICTION PROHIBITING OUTSIDE IRRIGATION, KEEPING OF LIVESTOCK, THE CONSTRUCTION OF OUTBUILDINGS, FENCING OPTIONS TO BE DETERMINED AT FINAL PLAT APPROVAL, AND DIRECTION AT FINAL APPROVAL BY FIRE AUTHORITIES TO PROVIDE CONSISTENT FIRE MITIGATION PLANS

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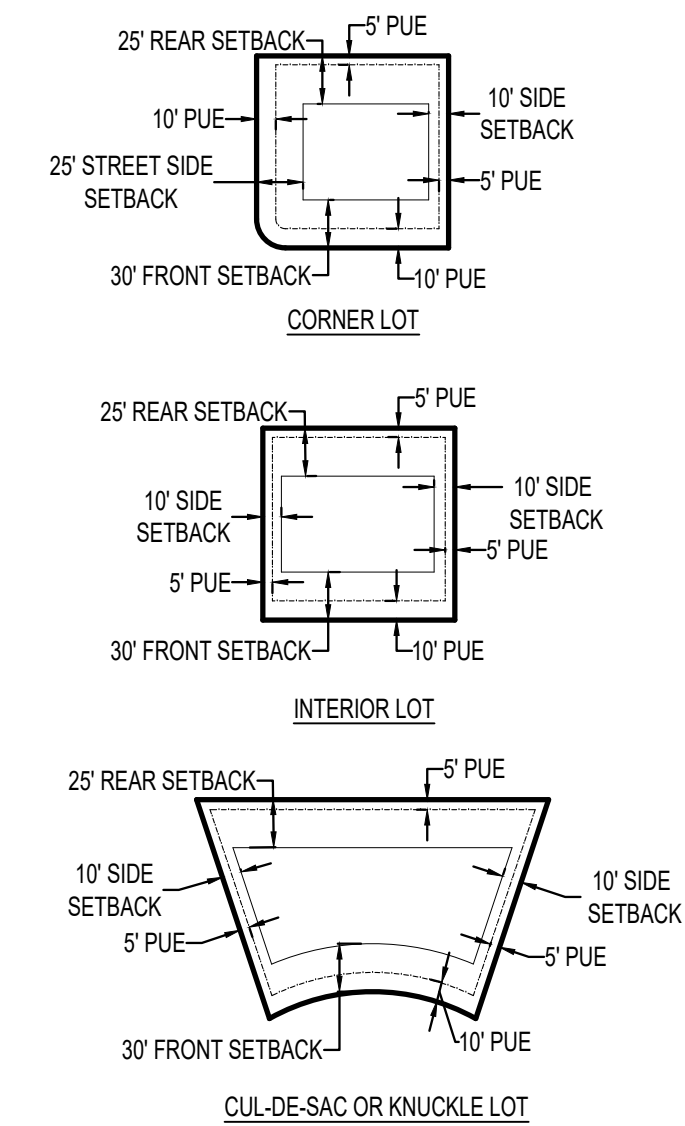
ACTION	DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

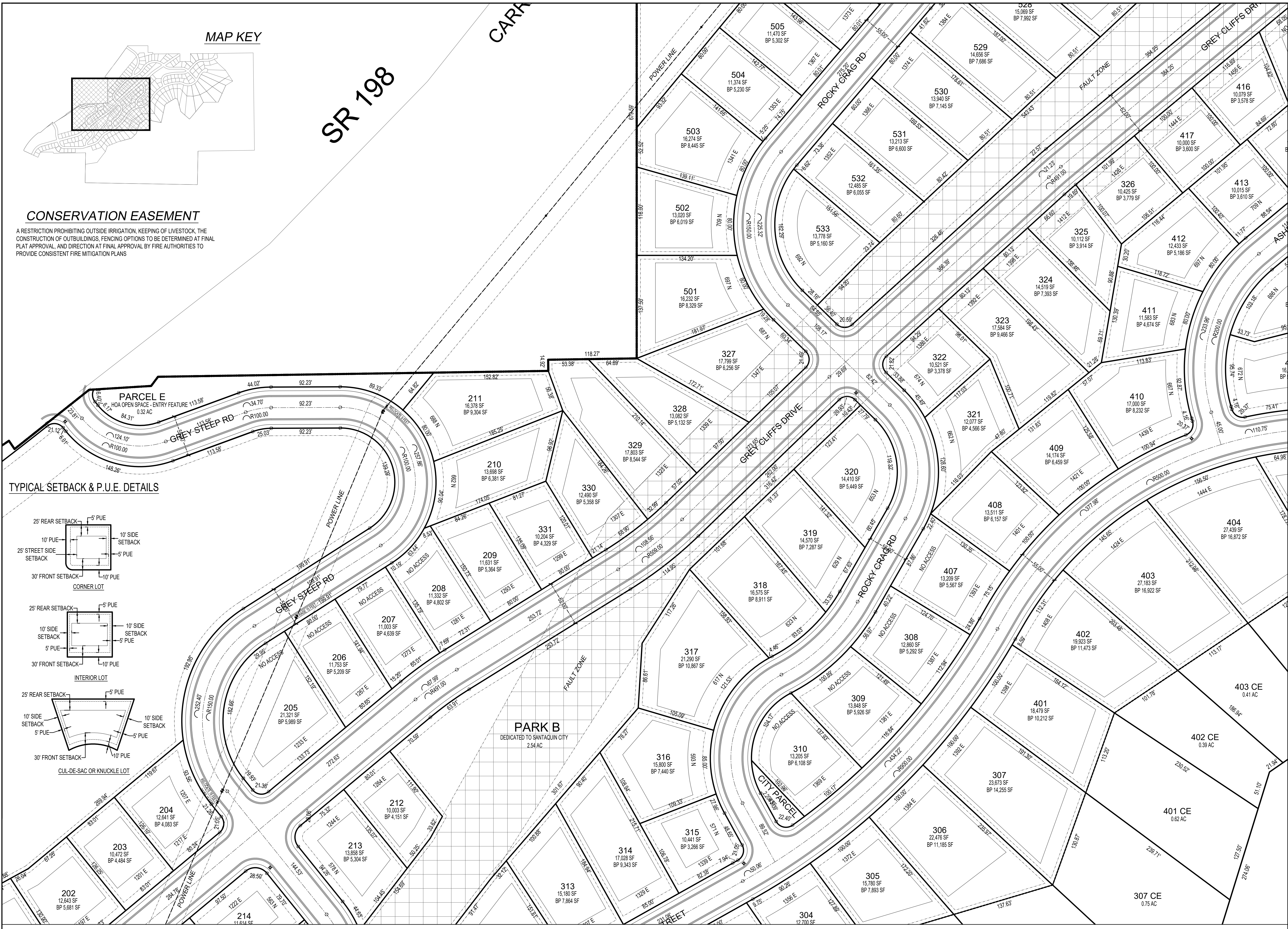
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SHEET NAME

SHEET NUMBER

C1.3



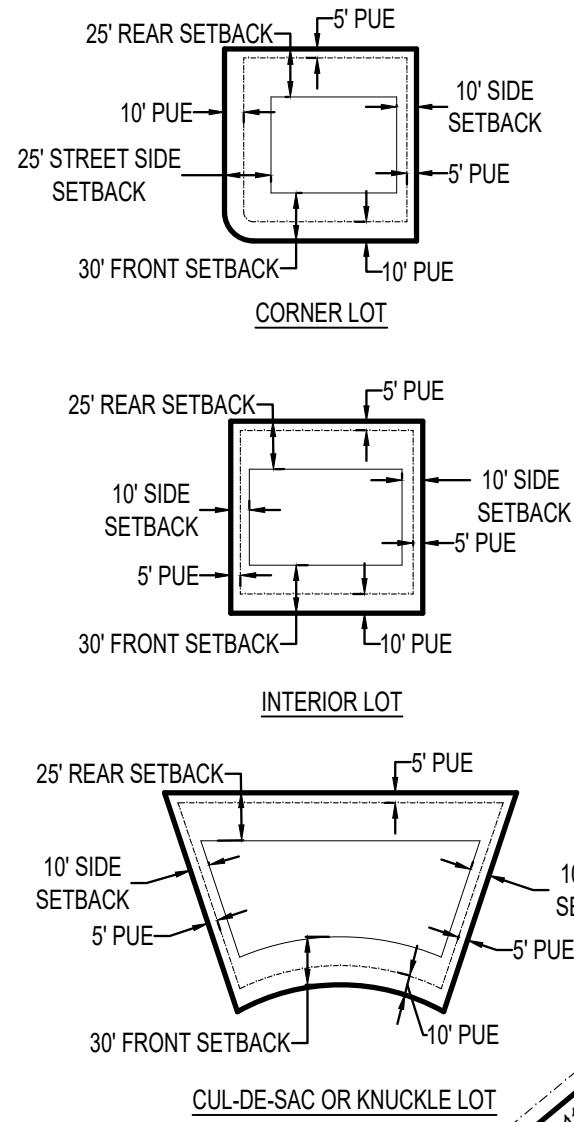


MAP KEY

CONSERVATION EASEMENT

A RESTRICTION PROHIBITING OUTSIDE IRRIGATION, KEEPING OF LIVESTOCK, THE CONSTRUCTION OF OUTBUILDINGS, FENCING OPTIONS TO BE DETERMINED AT FINAL PLAT APPROVAL, AND DIRECTION AT FINAL APPROVAL BY FIRE AUTHORITIES TO PROVIDE CONSISTENT FIRE MITIGATION PLANS

TYPICAL SETBACK & P.U.E. DETAILS



DEVELOPMENT

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SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY CLIFFS LLC.

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SCALE: 1"= 60'

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PRELIMINARY PLAN			4/21/2022

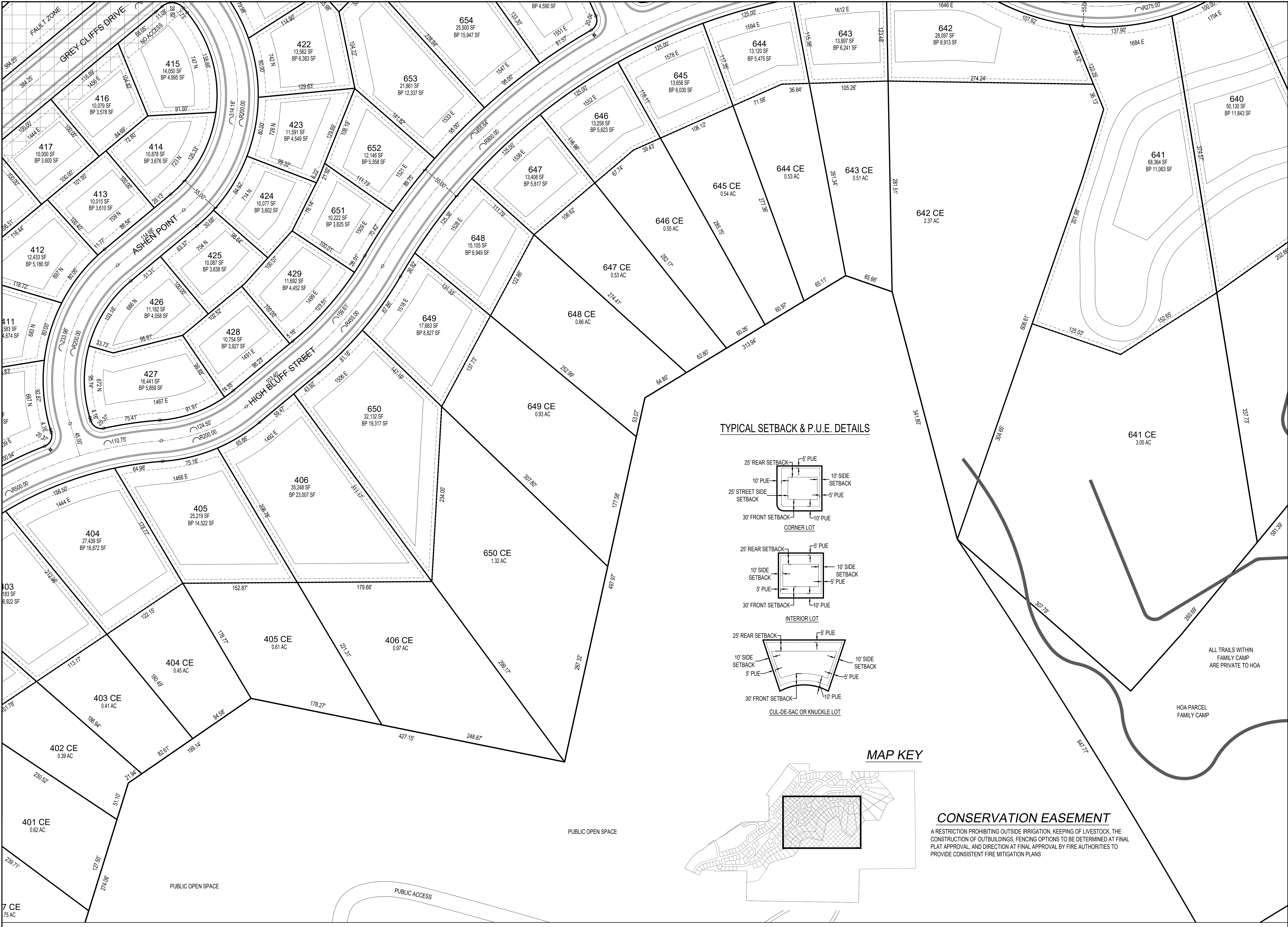
PROJECT

DESCRIPTION

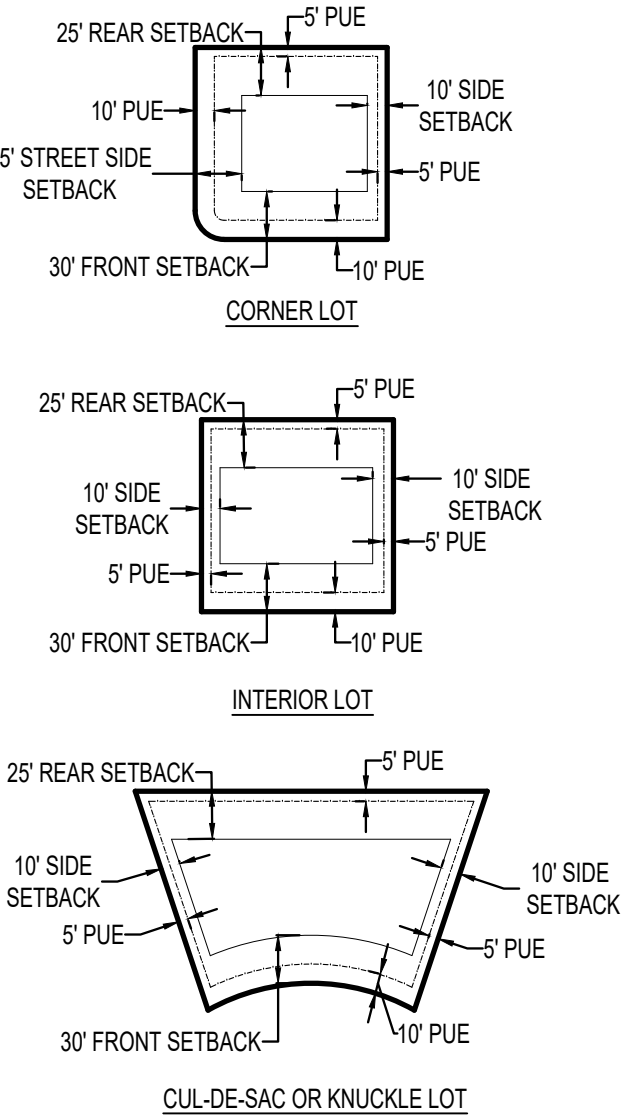
PRELIMINARY PLAN

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
PRELIM PLAT	C1.4

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TYPICAL SETBACK & P.U.E. DETAILS



MAP KEY

CONSERVATION EASEMENT

A RESTRICTION PROHIBITING OUTSIDE IRRIGATION, KEEPING OF LIVESTOCK, THE CONSTRUCTION OF OUTBUILDINGS, FENCING OPTIONS TO BE DETERMINED AT FINAL PLAT APPROVAL, AND DIRECTION AT FINAL APPROVAL BY FIRE AUTHORITIES TO PROVIDE CONSISTENT FIRE MITIGATION PLANS

DEVELOPMENT

700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY CLIFFS LLC.

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SCALE: 1"= 60'

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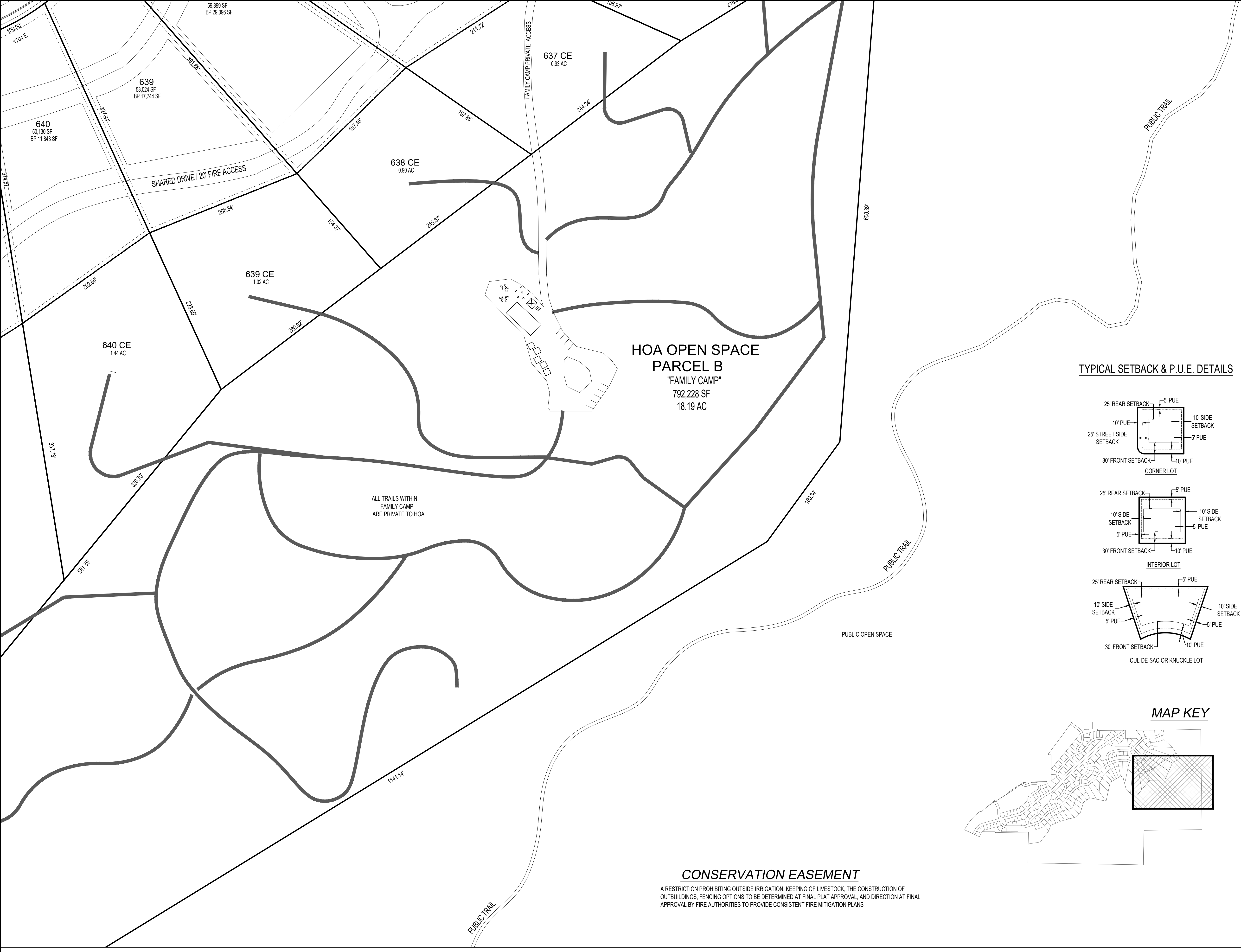
PROJECT

DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLAN

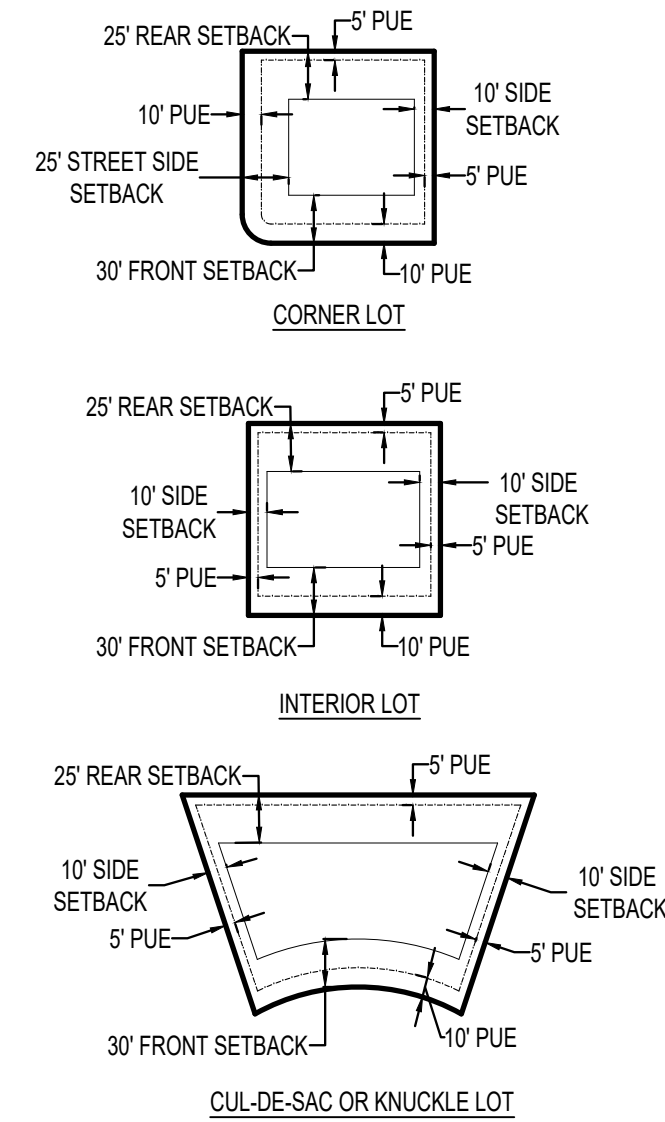
SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
PRELIM PLAT	C1.5

Grey Cliffs Estates and Berg Civil Engineering are not responsible for the accuracy of the information shown on this map.

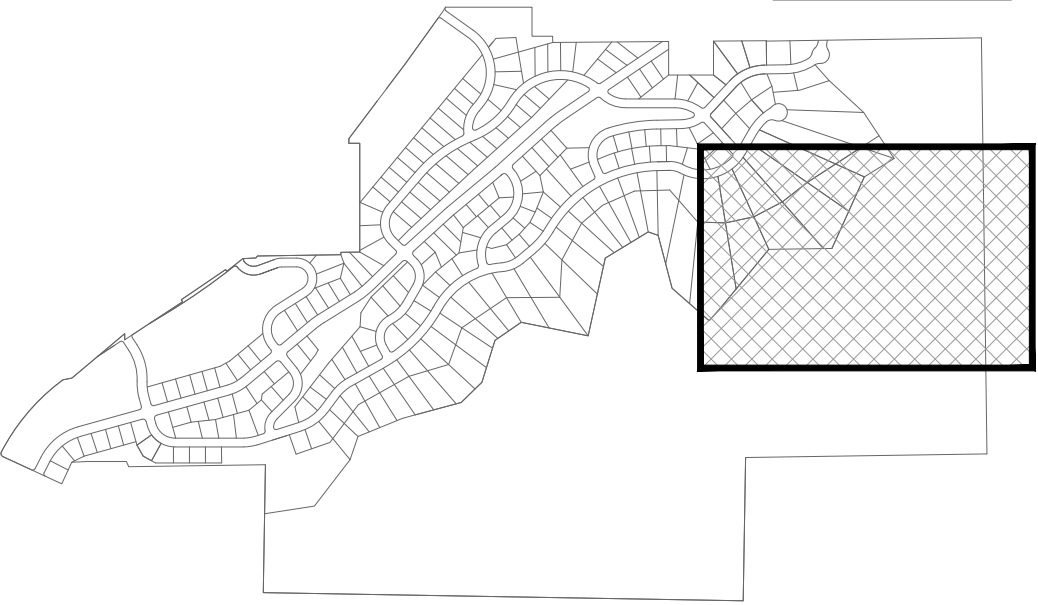


S00°45'44"E 2602.48'

TYPICAL SETBACK & P.U.E. DETAILS



MAP KEY



DEVELOPMENT

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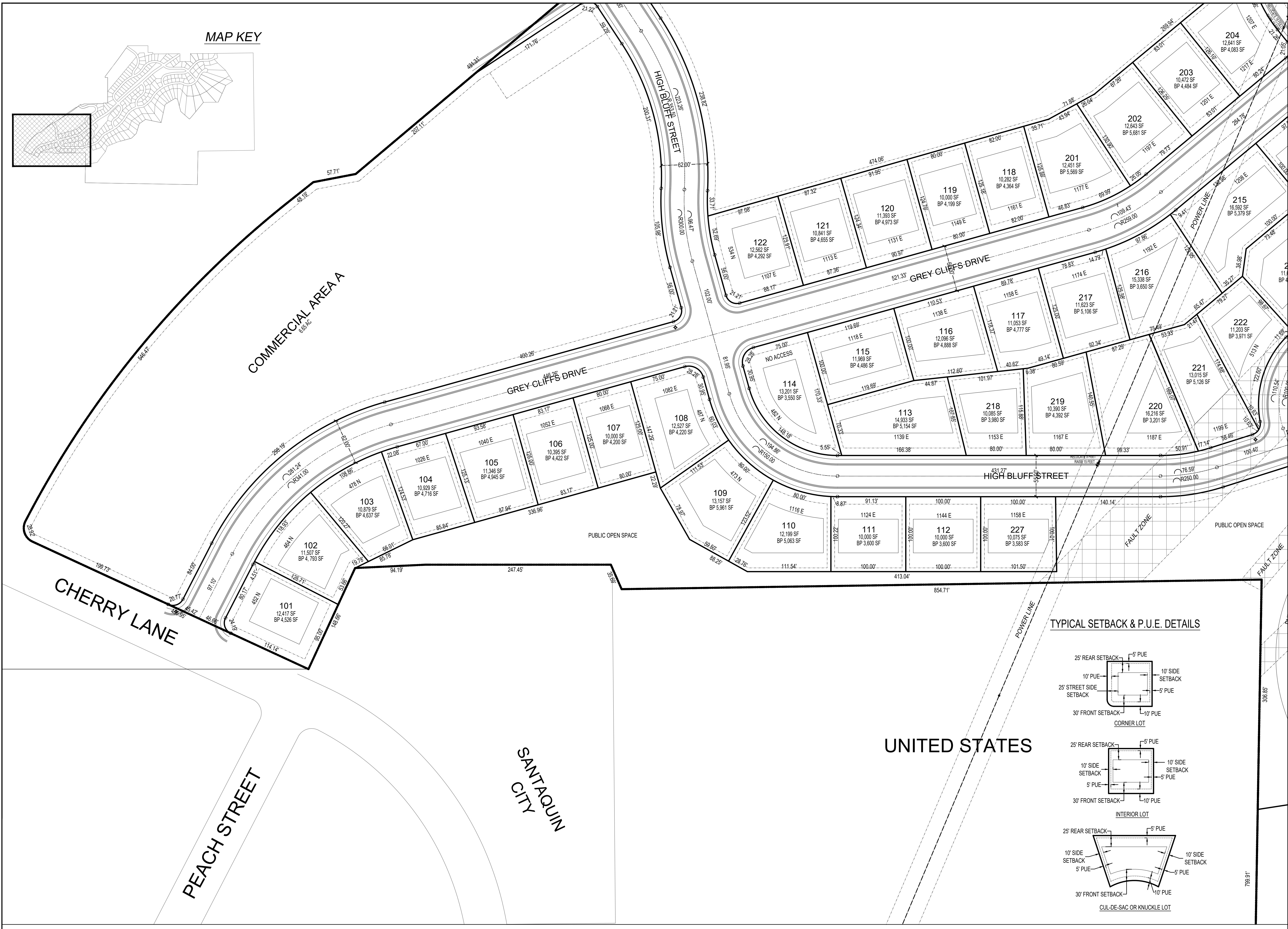
PROJECT

DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLAN

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
PRELIM PLAT	C1.6

any drawing not to scale or preliminary
design and/or description



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SCALE: 1" = 60'

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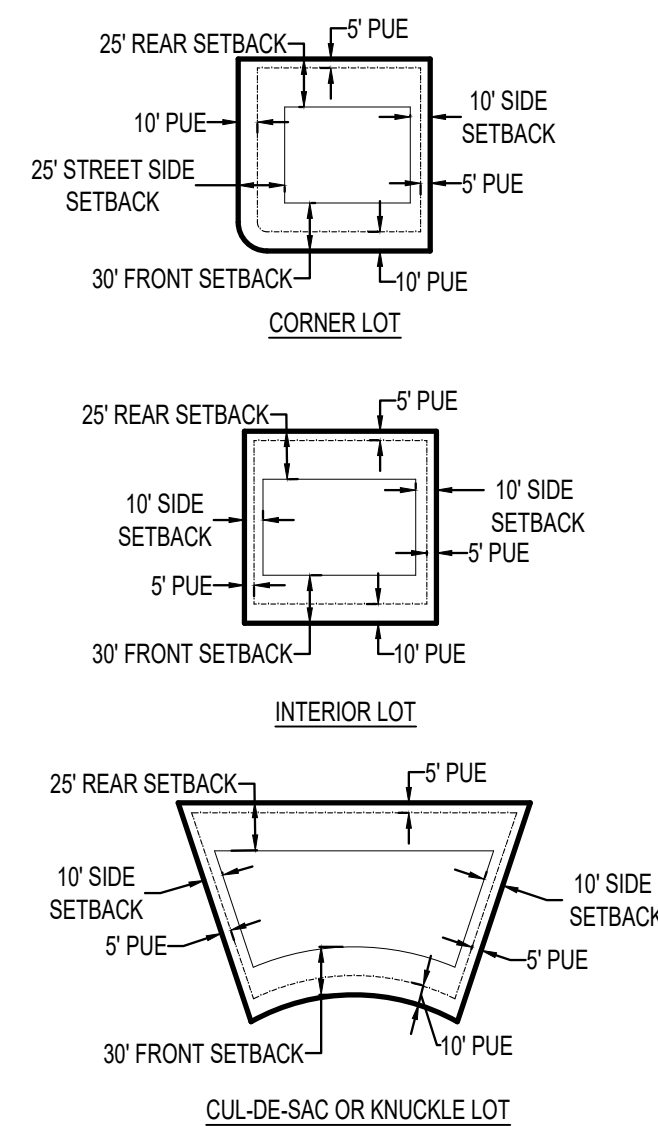
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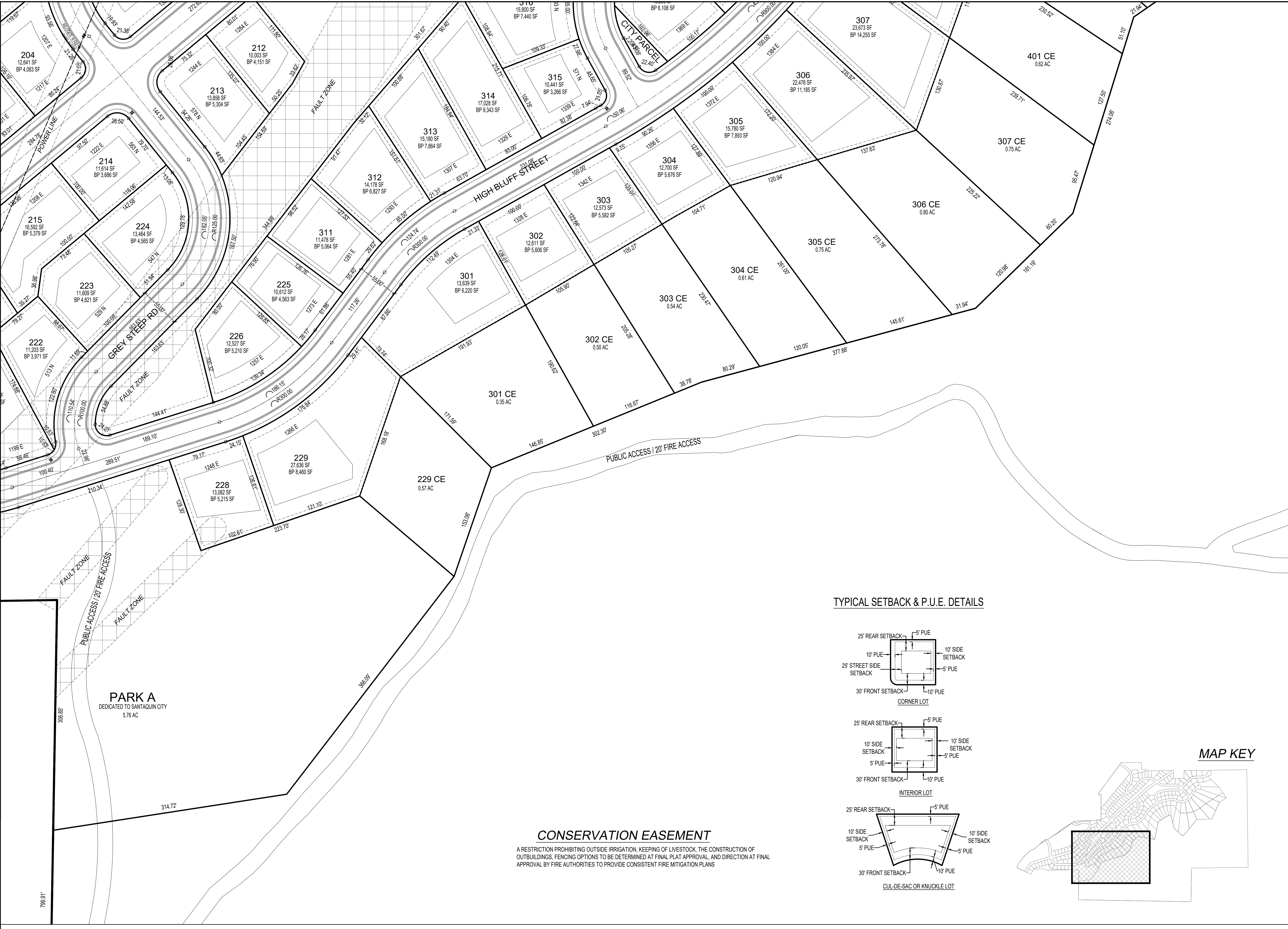
DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLAN

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
PRELIM PLAT	C1.7

TYPICAL SETBACK & P.U.E. DETAILS





DEVELOPMENT

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801.785.8458

North arrow pointing up.

Scale bar: 0, 30, 60, 120, 180 feet.

SCALE: 1"= 60'

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PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

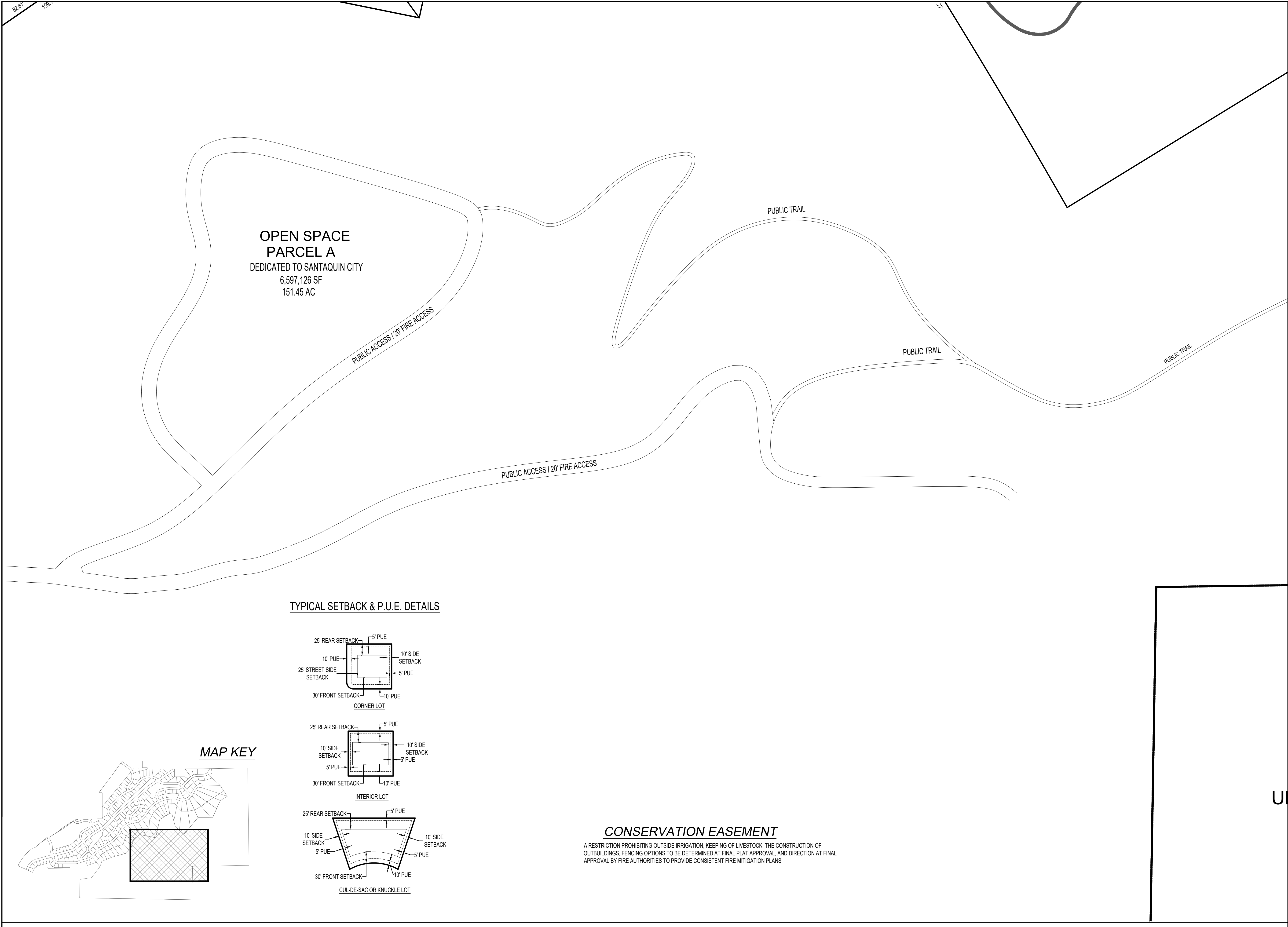
PROJECT

GreyCliffs ESTATES


DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLAN

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
PRELIM PLAT	C1.8



DEVELOPMENT


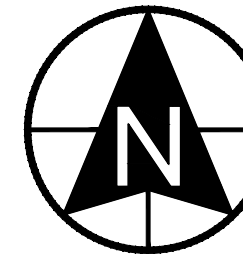


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GREY CLIFFS LLC.

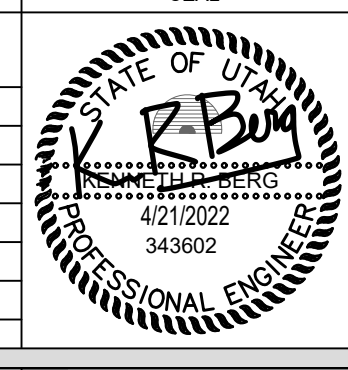
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SCALE: 1"= 60'



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PRELIMINARY PLAN		4/21/2022	

PROJECT



DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLAN

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
PRELIM PLAT	C1.9

any drawing with this title is preliminary and not for construction

GREY CLIFFS

4/21/2022

SEWER LIFT STATION SIZING ANALYSIS

Design daily flow rates for proposed non-residential developments where the types of use and occupancy are not known shall be designed for a minimum of 1200 gallons per acre, or the applicant shall specify an anticipated flow based upon anticipated or potential uses

AREA	Description	RATIO	ERC RATIOS		Average Flow		Peaking Factor	Peak Flow cfs	Cumulative Peak Flows (cfs)
			UNIT	QUANTITY	gpd	cfs			
1	Commercial Area A	1200	gpd / ac	6.65	7980	0.01	4.5	0.06	0.06
2	Residential	400	gpd / DU	2	800	0.00	4.5	0.01	0.06
3	Commercial Area B	1200	gpd / ac	9.44	11328	0.02	4.5	0.08	0.14
4	Commercial Area C	1200	gpd / ac	7.91	9492	0.01	4.5	0.07	0.21
5	Residential	400	gpd / DU	42	16800	0.03	4.5	0.12	0.32
6	Commercial Area D	1200	gpd / ac	2.28	2736	0.00	4.5	0.02	0.34

LIFT STATION ELEVATION 4825
CONNECTION POINT 4930

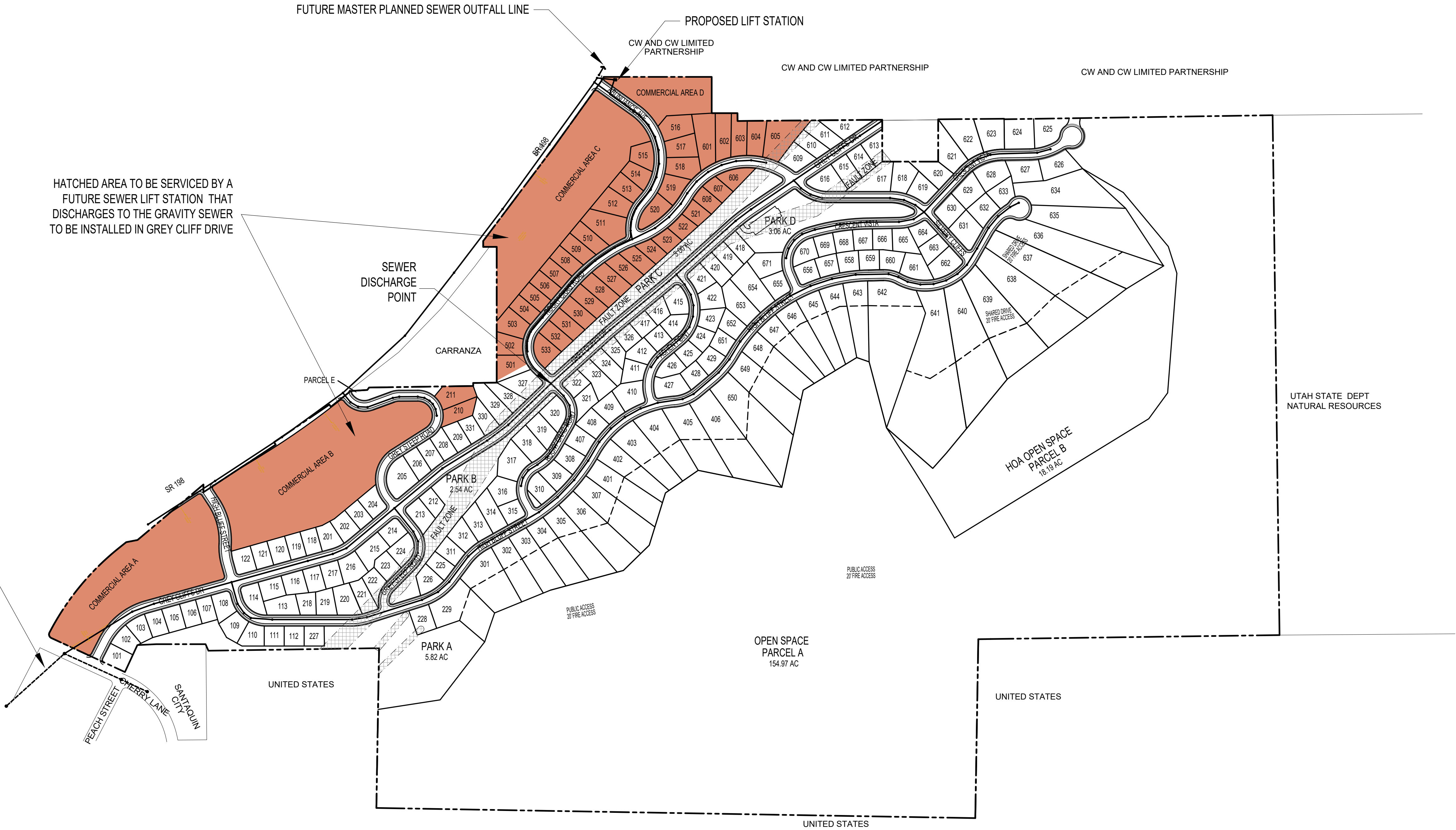
FLOWRATE 0.34 cfs
154 gpm

HEAD 105 FEET

THE AREA WITHIN THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT HAS NOT BEEN APPROPRIATELY STUDIED TO DETERMINE IF THE INCREASE IN WASTEWATER FLOW CAN BE HANDLED WITH THE EXISTING DOWNSTREAM INFRASTRUCTURE. THIS STUDY WILL DETERMINE WHAT OFF-SITE IMPROVEMENTS MAY BE NEEDED.

THE DEVELOPER AND THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR UNDERSTAND THAT IT IS HIS/HER RESPONSIBILITY TO ENSURE THAT ALL IMPROVEMENTS INSTALLED WITHIN THIS DEVELOPMENT ARE CONSTRUCTED IN FULL COMPLIANCE WITH ALL STATE AND SANTAQUIN CITY CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS. THESE PLANS ARE NOT INCLUSIVE OF ALL MINIMUM CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS. THIS FACT DOES NOT RELIEVE THE DEVELOPER OR GENERAL CONTRACTOR FROM FULL COMPLIANCE WITH ALL MINIMUM STATE AND SANTAQUIN CITY CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS.

HATCHED AREA TO BE SERVICED BY A FUTURE SEWER LIFT STATION THAT DISCHARGES TO THE GRAVITY SEWER TO BE INSTALLED IN GREY CLIFF DRIVE



FAULT ZONE PROTECTION

1. ALL SEWER LINES WITHIN THE FAULT ZONE TO BE CONSTRUCTED WITH HDPE PIPE
2. ALL SEWER MANHOLES WITHIN THE FAULT ZONE TO HAVE ADDITIONAL PIPE RESTRAINTS ADDED TO THE MANHOLES OR EQUIV RESTRAINT STRUCTURES

DEVELOPMENT

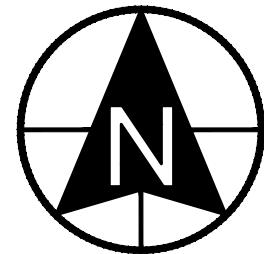


700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY
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0 150 300 600 900
SCALE: 1"= 300'



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ACTION	DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

PROJECT



DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY
PLAN

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
OVERALL SEWER	C2.01

(see drawing 60201 for off-instream)

2022 2022 2022 2022

UDOT NOTE

ALL IMPROVEMENTS LOCATED WITHIN SR198 RIGHT-OF-WAY MUST HAVE WRITTEN APPROVAL FROM UDOT

PRESSURIZED IRRIGATION ZONES

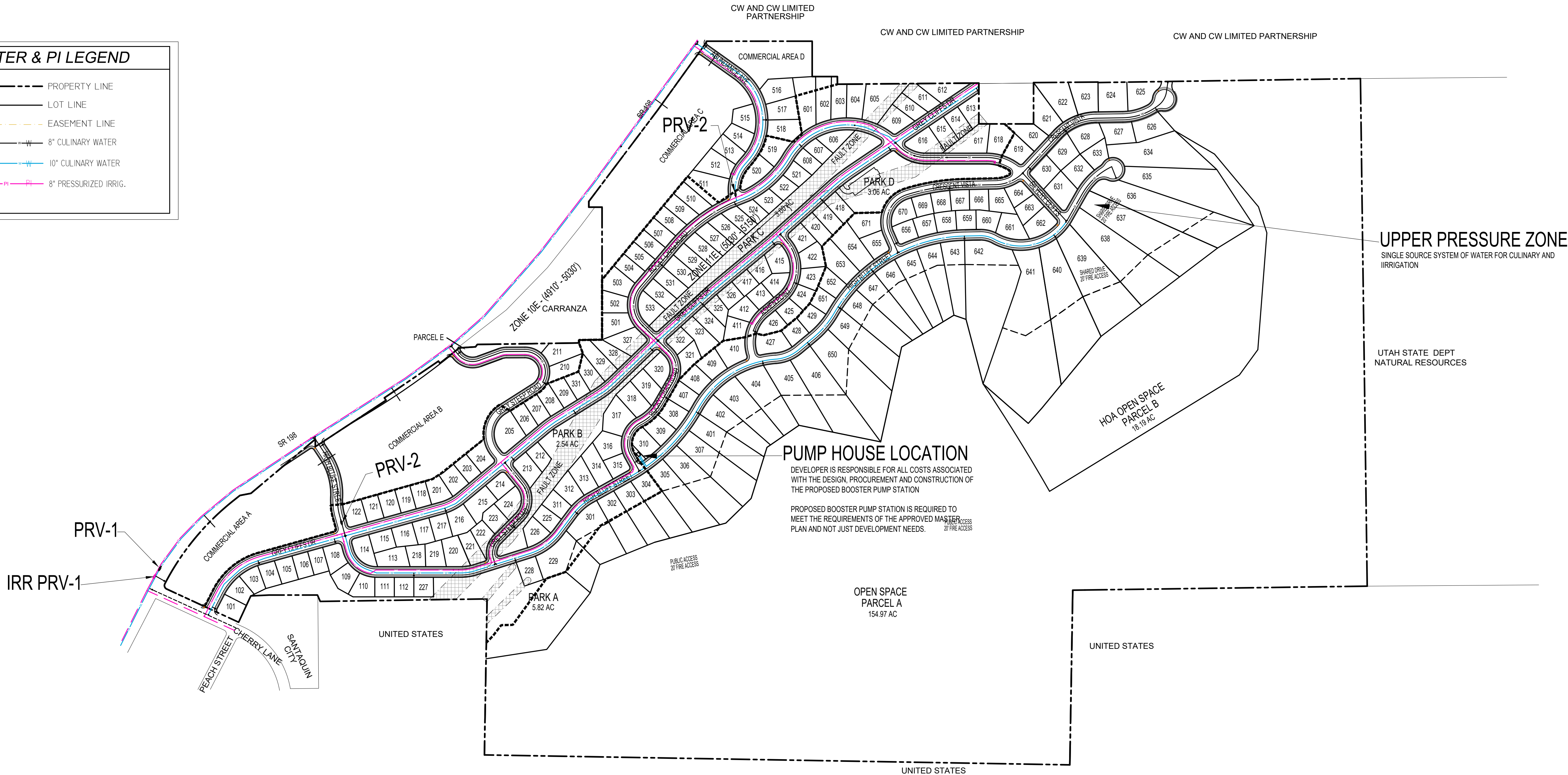
ALL PRESSURIZED IRRIGATION ZONES CORRELATE WITH THE CULINARY WATER PRESSURE ZONES AS SHOWN

FAULT ZONE PROTECTION

- ALL CULINARY AND PRESSURIZED IRRIGATION LINES WITHIN THE FAULT ZONE TO BE CONSTRUCTED WITH RESTRAINED JOINT DUCTILE IRON PIPE [TR FLEX OR EQUIV]
- ALL CULINARY AND PRESSURIZED IRRIGATION LINES WITHIN THE FAULT ZONE TO HAVE ADDITIONAL VALVES AS SHOWN PLACED ON THE OUTSIDE EDGES TO THE MAPPED FAULT ZONE.

WATER & PI LEGEND

- PROPERTY LINE
- LOT LINE
- EASEMENT LINE
- 8" CULINARY WATER
- 10" CULINARY WATER
- 8" PRESSURIZED IRRIG.



THE DEVELOPER AND THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR UNDERSTAND THAT IT IS HISHER RESPONSIBILITY TO ENSURE THAT ALL IMPROVEMENTS INSTALLED WITHIN THIS DEVELOPMENT ARE CONSTRUCTED IN FULL COMPLIANCE WITH ALL STATE AND SANTAQUIN CITY CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS. THESE PLANS ARE NOT INCLUSIVE OF ALL MINIMUM CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS. THIS FACT DOES NOT RELIEVE THE DEVELOPER OR GENERAL CONTRACTOR FROM FULL COMPLIANCE WITH ALL MINIMUM STATE AND SANTAQUIN CITY CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS.

DEVELOPMENT

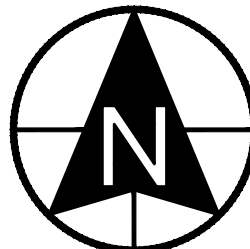


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SCALE: 1"= 300'



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PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

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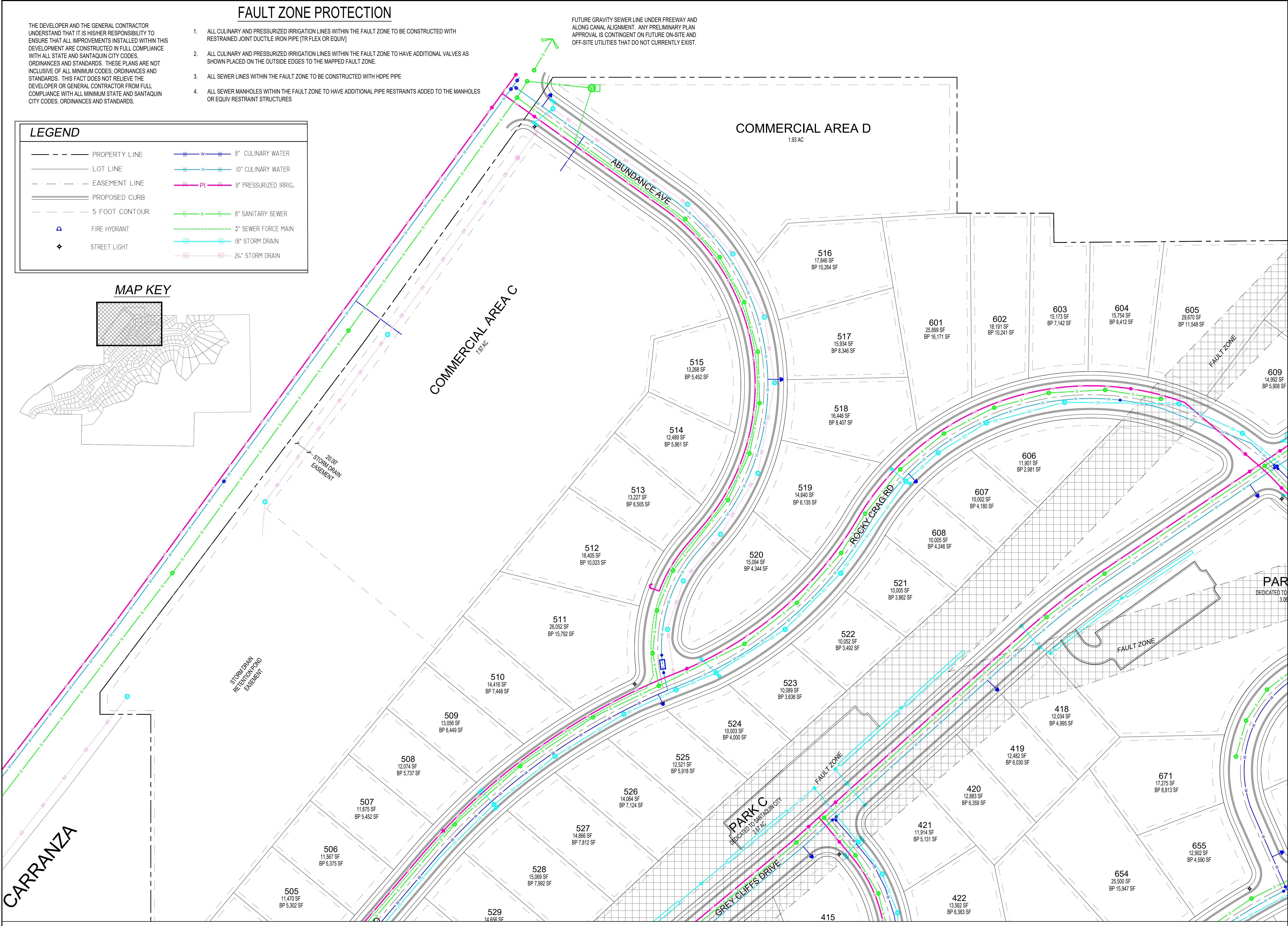


DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY
PLAN

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
WATER ZONES	C2.02

(see drawing sheet C2.01 for preliminary)
CS-200-20-02-000-0000



DEVELOPMENT

GreyCliffs ESTATES

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SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

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North arrow and scale: 1" = 60'

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PRELIMINARY PLANS			
SHEET NAME		SHEET NUMBER	
UTILITY		C2.1	

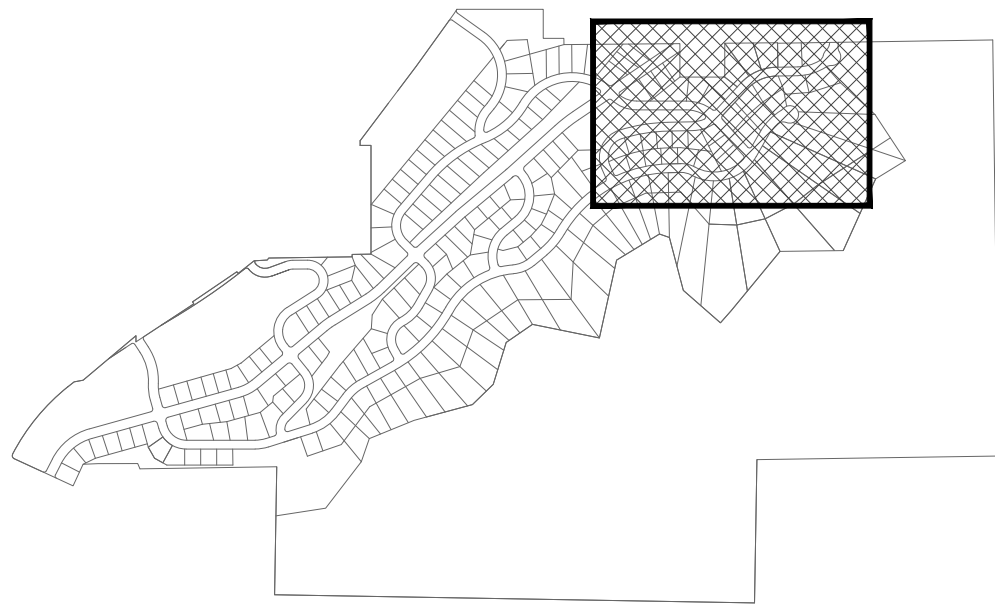
CW AND CW LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

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FAULT ZONE PROTECTION

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2. ALL CULINARY AND PRESSURIZED IRRIGATION LINES WITHIN THE FAULT ZONE TO HAVE ADDITIONAL VALVES AS SHOWN PLACED ON THE OUTSIDE EDGES TO THE MAPPED FAULT ZONE.
3. ALL SEWER LINES WITHIN THE FAULT ZONE TO BE CONSTRUCTED WITH HDPE PIPE
4. ALL SEWER MANHOLES WITHIN THE FAULT ZONE TO HAVE ADDITIONAL PIPE RESTRAINTS ADDED TO THE MANHOLES OR EQUIV RESTRAINT STRUCTURES

MAP KEY



LEGEND

- PROPERTY LINE
- LOT LINE
- EASEMENT LINE
- PROPOSED CURB
- 5 FOOT CONTOUR
- FIRE HYDRANT
- STREET LIGHT
- 8" CULINARY WATER
- 10" CULINARY WATER
- 8" PRESSURIZED IRRIG.
- 8" SANITARY SEWER
- 3" SEWER FORCE MAIN
- 18" STORM DRAIN
- 24" STORM DRAIN

CW A

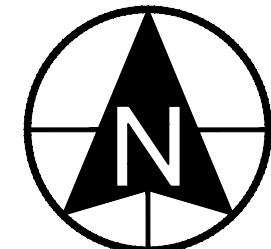


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SCALE: 1"= 60'



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ACTION	DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN	07/23/2020

PROJECT

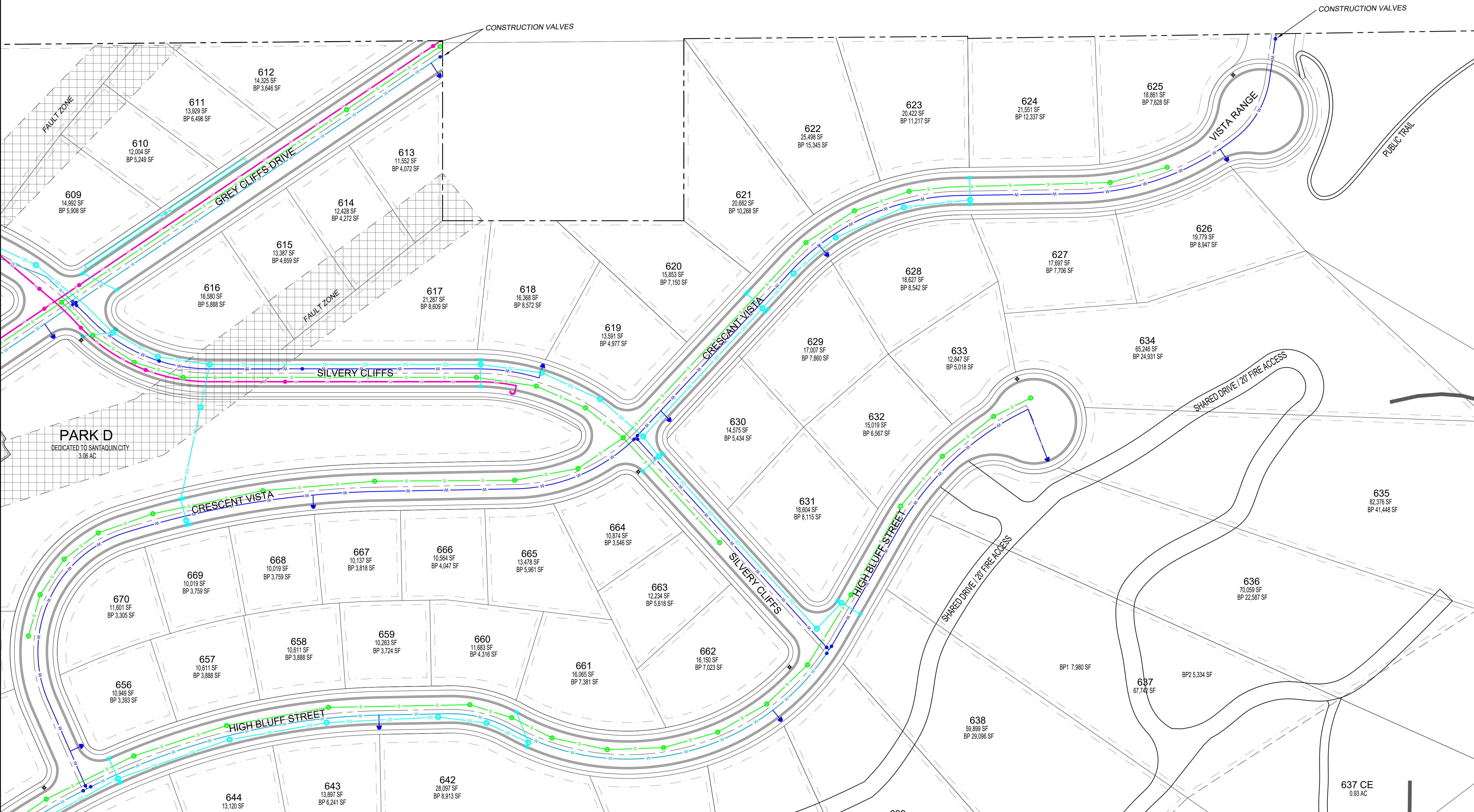


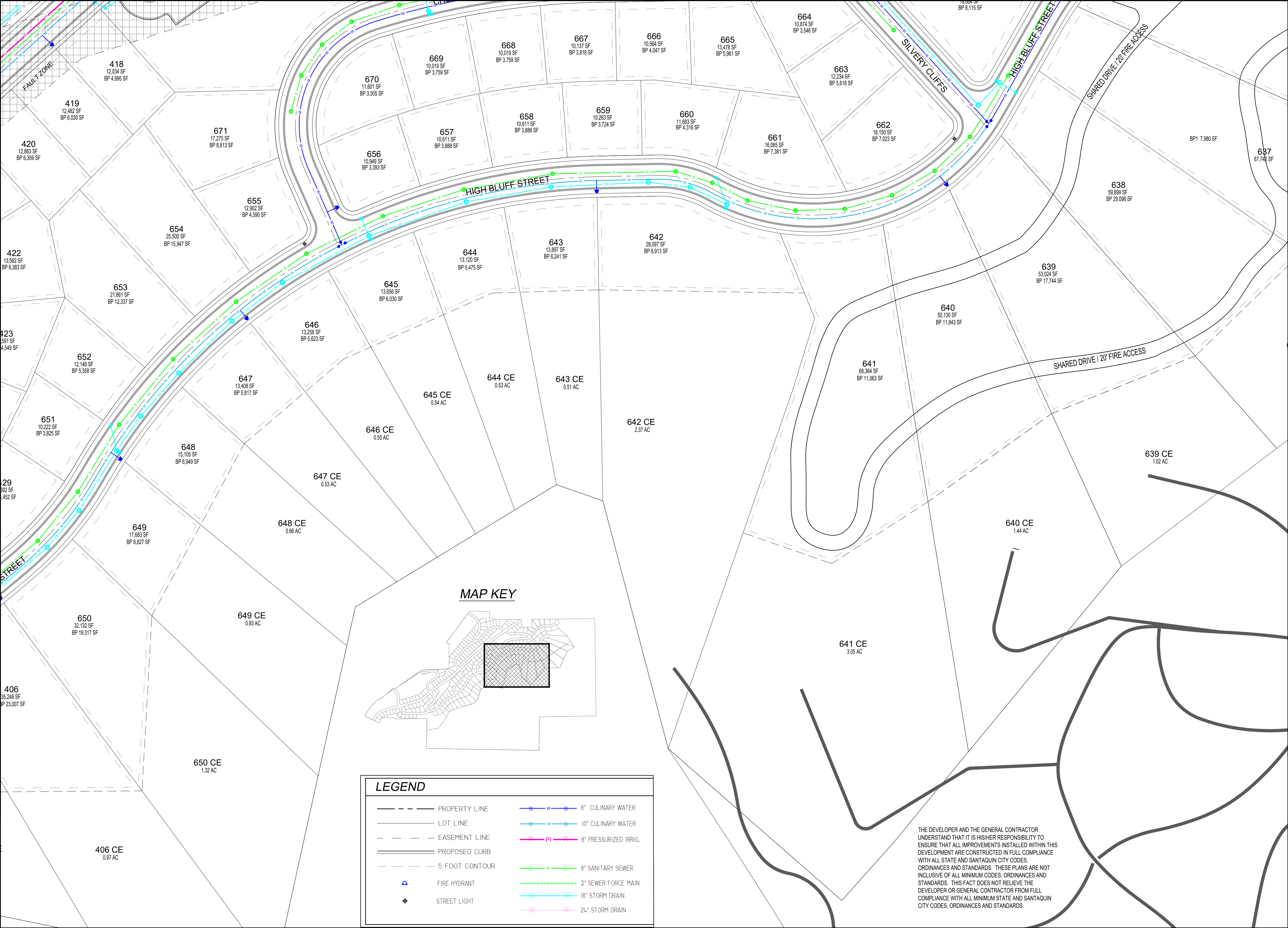
DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLANS

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
UTILITY	C2.2

http://drawing.utah.gov/2021/gray-cliffs-estates-preliminary-plans-utility-plan-c2-2





DEVELOPMENT

700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY CLIFFS LLC.

935 W. CENTER
LINDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458

SCALE: 1"= 60'

BERG
CIVIL ENGINEERING

11038 N Highland Blvd Suite 400
Highland Ut, 84003
office: (801) 492-1277
cell: (801) 616-1677

REVISIONS			SEAL
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ACTION	DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN	07/23/2020

PROJECT

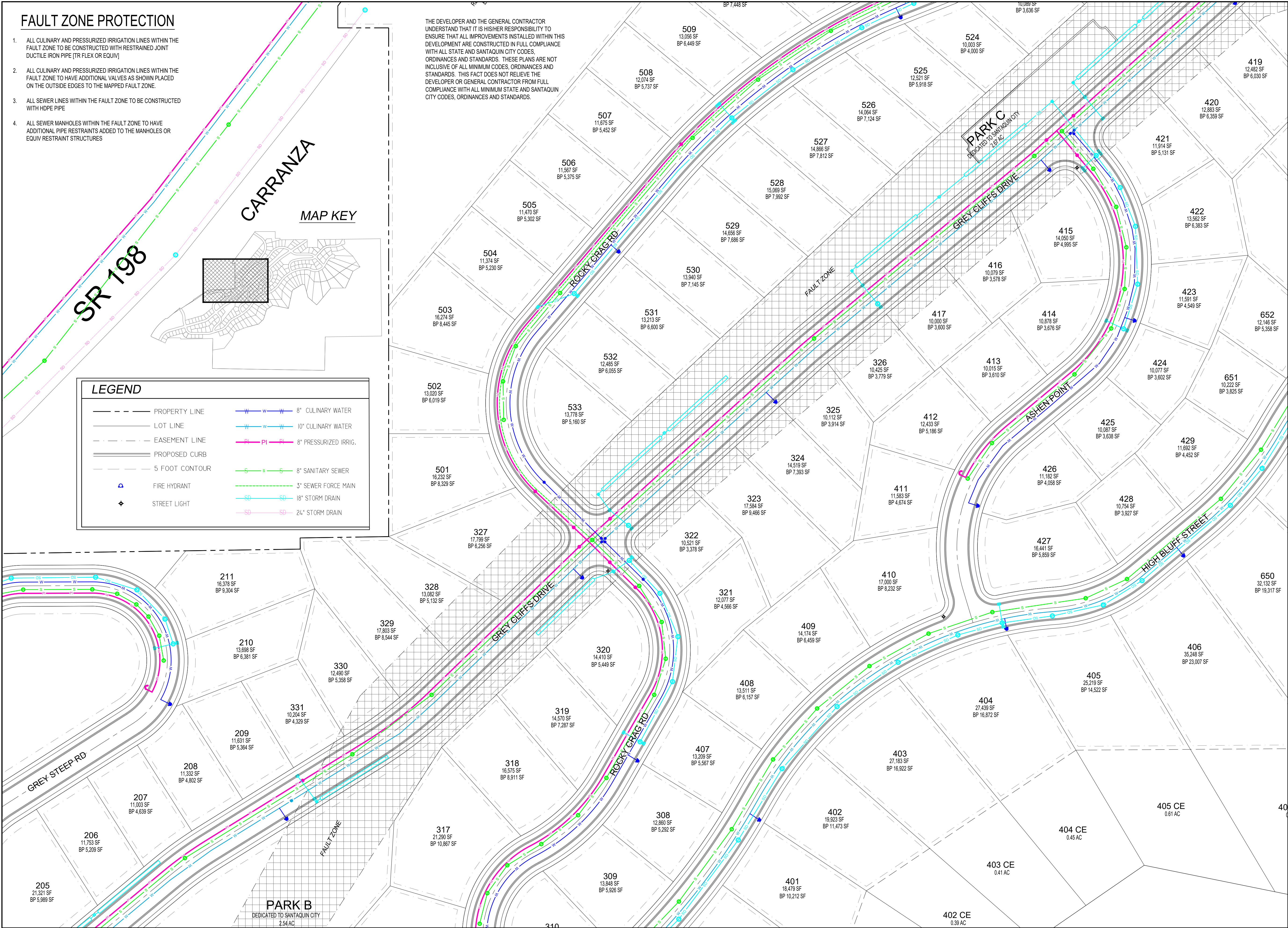
DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLANS

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
UTILITY	C2.3

\\g:\drawing\c2021\grey cliffs\preliminary plans\g_c2.3.dwg

THE DEVELOPER AND THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR UNDERSTAND THAT IT IS HISHER RESPONSIBILITY TO ENSURE THAT ALL IMPROVEMENTS INSTALLED WITHIN THIS DEVELOPMENT ARE CONSTRUCTED IN FULL COMPLIANCE WITH ALL STATE AND SANTAQUIN CITY CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS. THESE PLANS ARE NOT INCLUSIVE OF ALL MINIMUM CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS. THIS FACT DOES NOT RELIEVE THE DEVELOPER OR GENERAL CONTRACTOR FROM FULL COMPLIANCE WITH ALL MINIMUM STATE AND SANTAQUIN CITY CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS.



DEVELOPMENT

700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY CLIFFS LLC.

935 W. CENTER
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801.785.8458

SCALE: 1"= 60'

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PRELIMINARY PLAN			07/23/2020

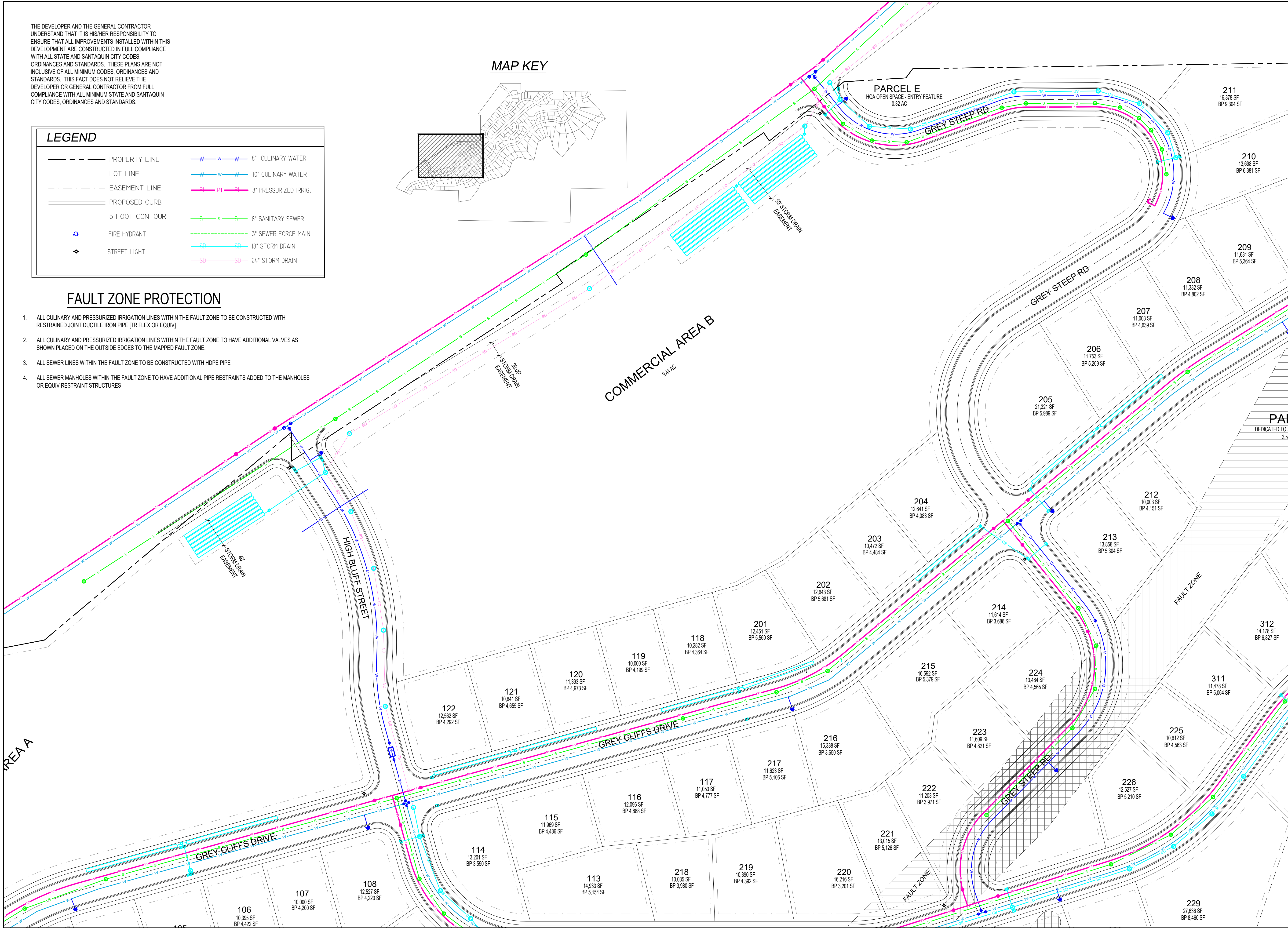
PROJECT

DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLANS

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
UTILITY	C2.4

berg civil engineering utah2021grey cliffs preliminary plans plan C2.4.dwg



THE DEVELOPER AND THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR UNDERSTAND THAT IT IS HIS/HER RESPONSIBILITY TO ENSURE THAT ALL IMPROVEMENTS INSTALLED WITHIN THIS DEVELOPMENT ARE CONSTRUCTED IN FULL COMPLIANCE WITH ALL STATE AND SANTAQUIN CITY CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS. THESE PLANS ARE NOT INCLUSIVE OF ALL MINIMUM CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS. THIS FACT DOES NOT RELIEVE THE DEVELOPER OR GENERAL CONTRACTOR FROM FULL COMPLIANCE WITH ALL MINIMUM STATE AND SANTAQUIN CITY CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS.

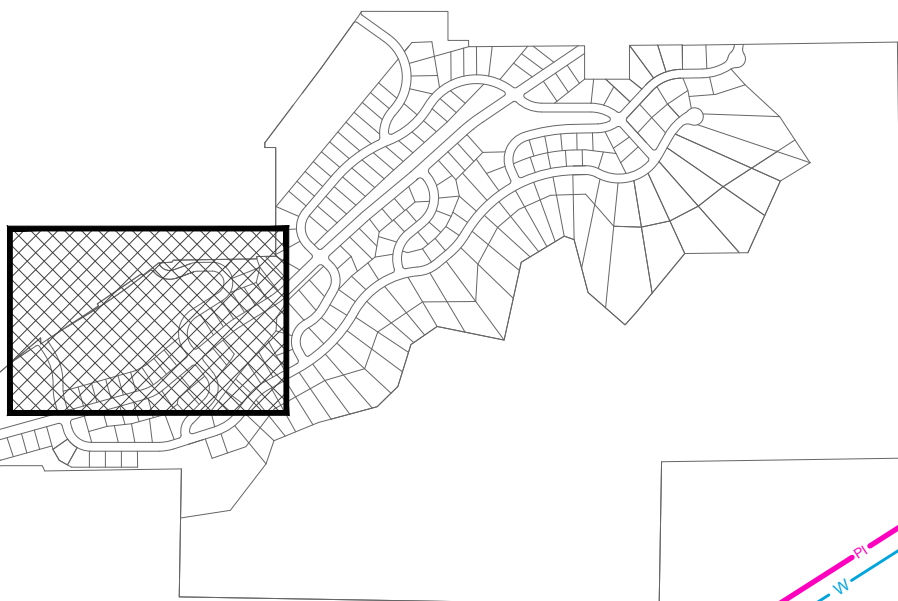
LEGEND

- PROPERTY LINE
- LOT LINE
- EASEMENT LINE
- PROPOSED CURB
- 5 FOOT CONTOUR
- FIRE HYDRANT
- STREET LIGHT
- 8" CULINARY WATER
- 10" CULINARY WATER
- 8" PRESSURIZED IRRIG.
- 8" SANITARY SEWER
- 3" SEWER FORCE MAIN
- 18" STORM DRAIN
- 24" STORM DRAIN

FAULT ZONE PROTECTION

- ALL CULINARY AND PRESSURIZED IRRIGATION LINES WITHIN THE FAULT ZONE TO BE CONSTRUCTED WITH RESTRAINED JOINT DUCTILE IRON PIPE (TR FLEX OR EQUIV)
- ALL CULINARY AND PRESSURIZED IRRIGATION LINES WITHIN THE FAULT ZONE TO HAVE ADDITIONAL VALVES AS SHOWN PLACED ON THE OUTSIDE EDGES TO THE MAPPED FAULT ZONE.
- ALL SEWER LINES WITHIN THE FAULT ZONE TO BE CONSTRUCTED WITH HDPE PIPE
- ALL SEWER MANHOLES WITHIN THE FAULT ZONE TO HAVE ADDITIONAL PIPE RESTRAINTS ADDED TO THE MANHOLES OR EQUIV RESTRAINT STRUCTURES

MAP KEY



COMMERCIAL AREA B
9.44 AC

DEVELOPMENT

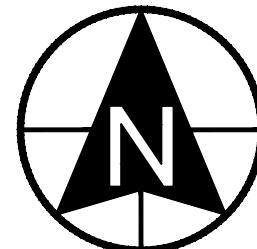


700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY CLIFFS LLC.

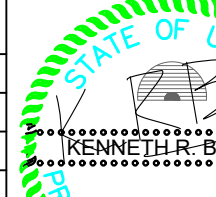
935 W. CENTER
LINDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458



SCALE: 1"= 60'



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Highland Ut, 84003
office: (801) 492-1277
cell: (801) 616-1677

REVISIONS			SEAL
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ACTION			DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN			07/23/2020

PROJECT



DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLANS















SHEET NAME

UTILITY

SHEET NUMBER

C2.5

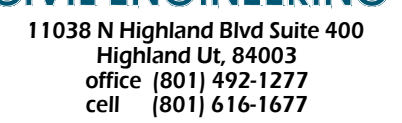
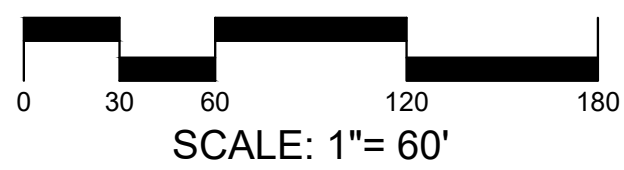
LEGEND

	PROPERTY LINE		8" CULINARY WATER
	LOT LINE		10" CULINARY WATER
	EASEMENT LINE		8" PRESSURIZED IRRIG.
	PROPOSED CURB		8" SANITARY SEWER
	5 FOOT CONTOUR		3" SEWER FORCE MAIN
	FIRE HYDRANT		18" STORM DRAIN
	STREET LIGHT		24" STORM DRAIN



DEVELOPER

935 W. CENTER
LONDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458



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PRELIMINARY PLAN			07/23/2020

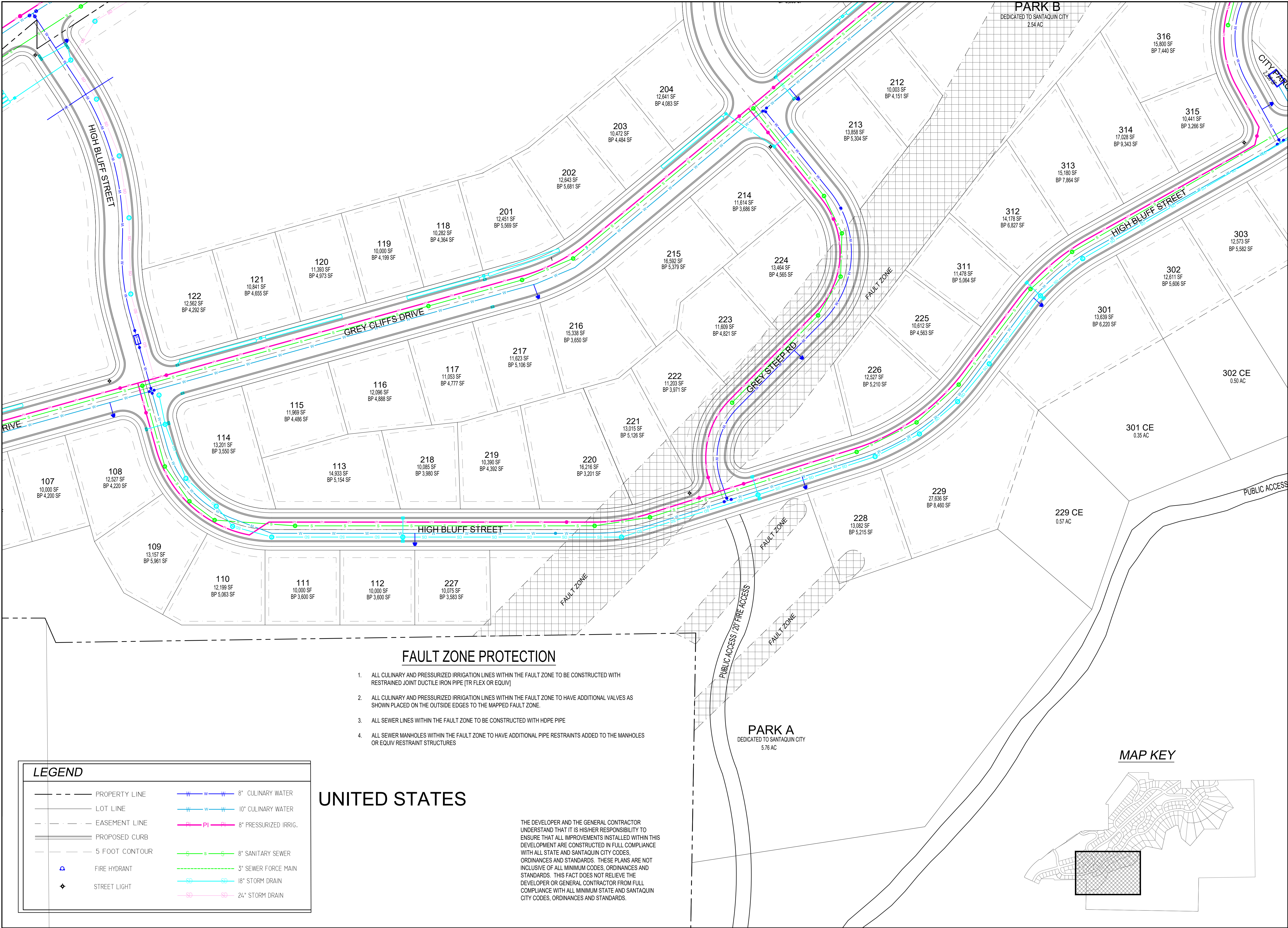


DESCRIPTION
<p>1. The first step in the process of creating a new product is to identify a market need. This is often done through market research, which involves gathering information about potential customers and their needs.</p> <p>2. Once a market need has been identified, the next step is to develop a concept for a product that meets that need. This involves brainstorming ideas and creating a prototype.</p> <p>3. The third step is to conduct a feasibility study to determine if the product is viable. This involves assessing the market, the technology, and the resources required to produce the product.</p> <p>4. If the feasibility study is positive, the next step is to develop a business plan. This involves outlining the financial aspects of the product, including the costs of production and the potential for profit.</p> <p>5. The final step is to launch the product into the market. This involves creating a marketing strategy and promoting the product to potential customers.</p>

PRELIMINARY PLANS

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
UTILITY	C2.6

[any danielberg civil2021grey.diffspreliminary planpage, pre-42-city.dwg]



DEVELOPMENT

700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY CLIFFS LLC.

935 W. CENTER
LINDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458

SCALE: 1"= 50'

BERG CIVIL ENGINEERING
11038 N Highland Blvd Suite 400
Highland Ut, 84003
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cell: (801) 616-1677

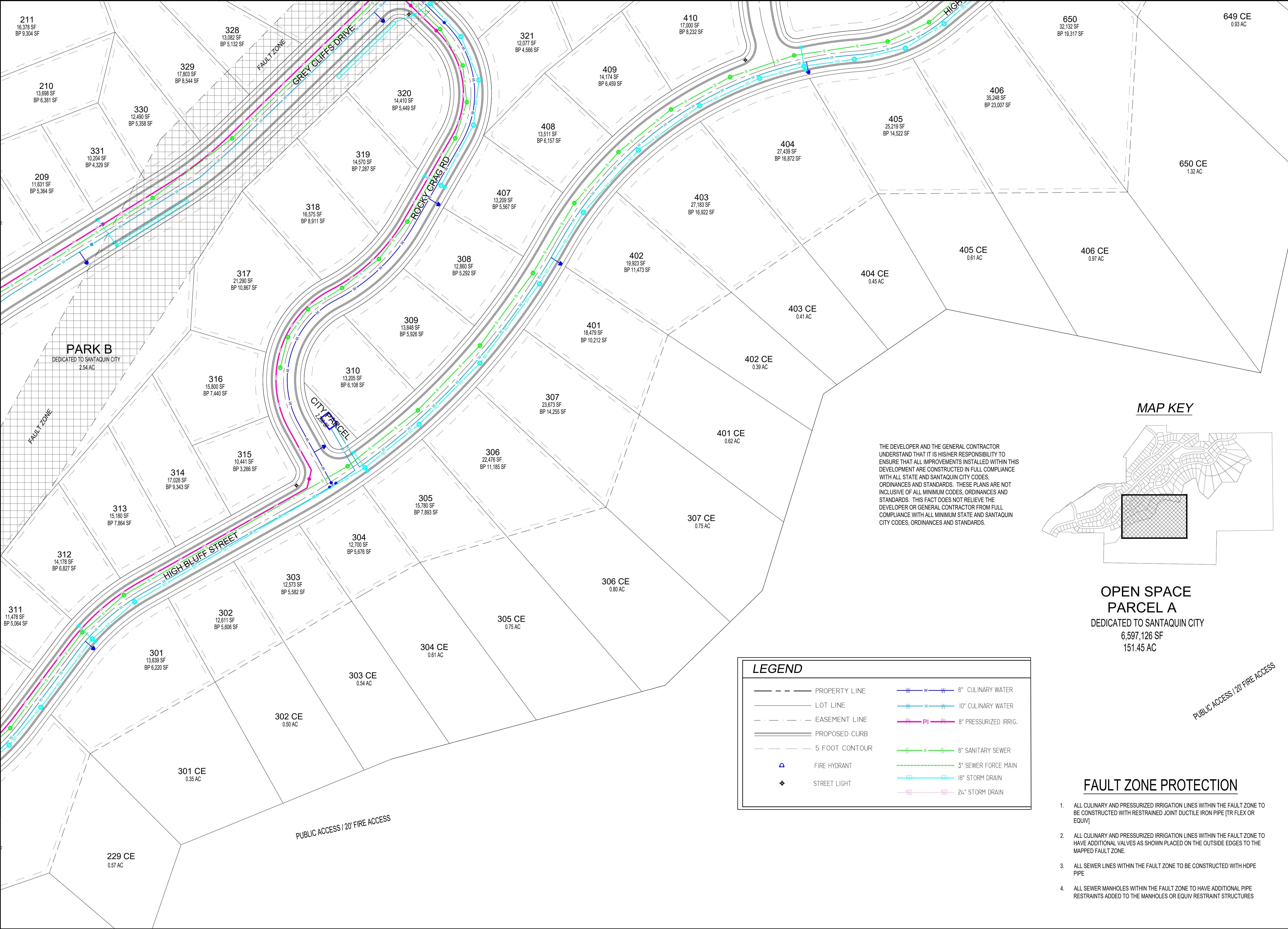
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ACTION			DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN			07/23/2020

PROJECT

DESCRIPTION

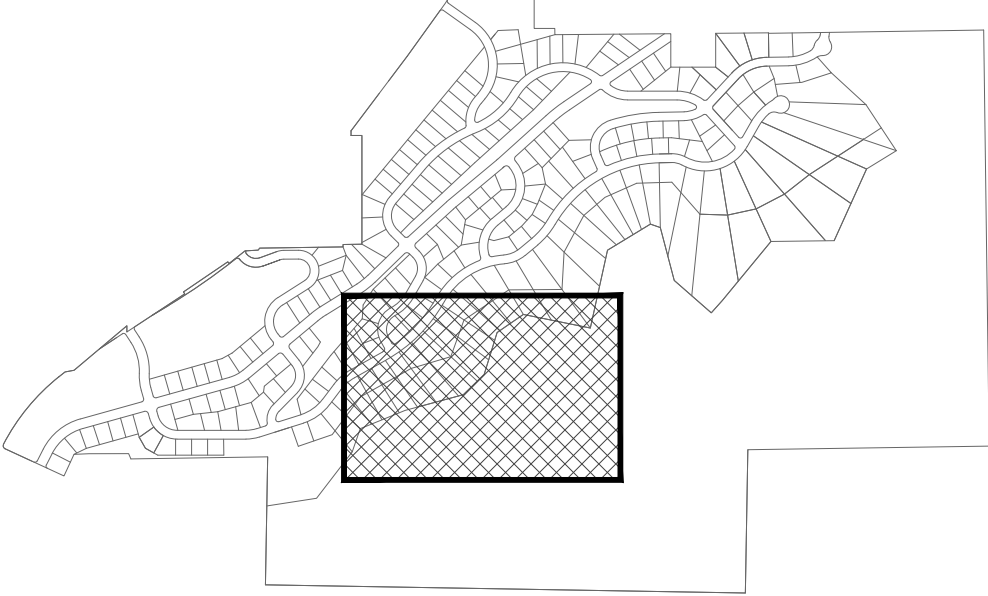
PRELIMINARY PLANS

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
UTILITY	C2.7



THE DEVELOPER AND THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR UNDERSTAND THAT IT IS HIS/HER RESPONSIBILITY TO ENSURE THAT ALL IMPROVEMENTS INSTALLED WITHIN THIS DEVELOPMENT ARE CONSTRUCTED IN FULL COMPLIANCE WITH ALL STATE AND SANTAQUIN CITY CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS. THESE PLANS ARE NOT INCLUSIVE OF ALL MINIMUM CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS. THIS FACT DOES NOT RELIEVE THE DEVELOPER OR GENERAL CONTRACTOR FROM FULL COMPLIANCE WITH ALL MINIMUM STATE AND SANTAQUIN CITY CODES, ORDINANCES AND STANDARDS.

MAP KEY



OPEN SPACE
PARCEL A
DEDICATED TO SANTAQUIN CITY
6,597,126 SF
151.45 AC

LEGEND

- PROPERTY LINE
- LOT LINE
- EASEMENT LINE
- PROPOSED CURB
- 5 FOOT CONTOUR
- FIRE HYDRANT
- STREET LIGHT
- 8" CULINARY WATER
- 10" CULINARY WATER
- 8" PRESSURIZED IRRIG.
- 8" SANITARY SEWER
- 3" SEWER FORCE MAIN
- 18" STORM DRAIN
- 24" STORM DRAIN

FAULT ZONE PROTECTION

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- ALL SEWER MANHOLES WITHIN THE FAULT ZONE TO HAVE ADDITIONAL PIPE RESTRAINTS ADDED TO THE MANHOLES OR EQUIV RESTRAINT STRUCTURES

DEVELOPMENT

700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY CLIFFS LLC.

935 W. CENTER
LINDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458

SCALE: 1"= 60'

BERG
CIVIL ENGINEERING
11038 N Highland Blvd Suite 400
Highland Ut, 84003
office: (801) 492-1277
cell: (801) 616-1677

REVISIONS			SEAL
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ACTION	DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN	07/23/2020

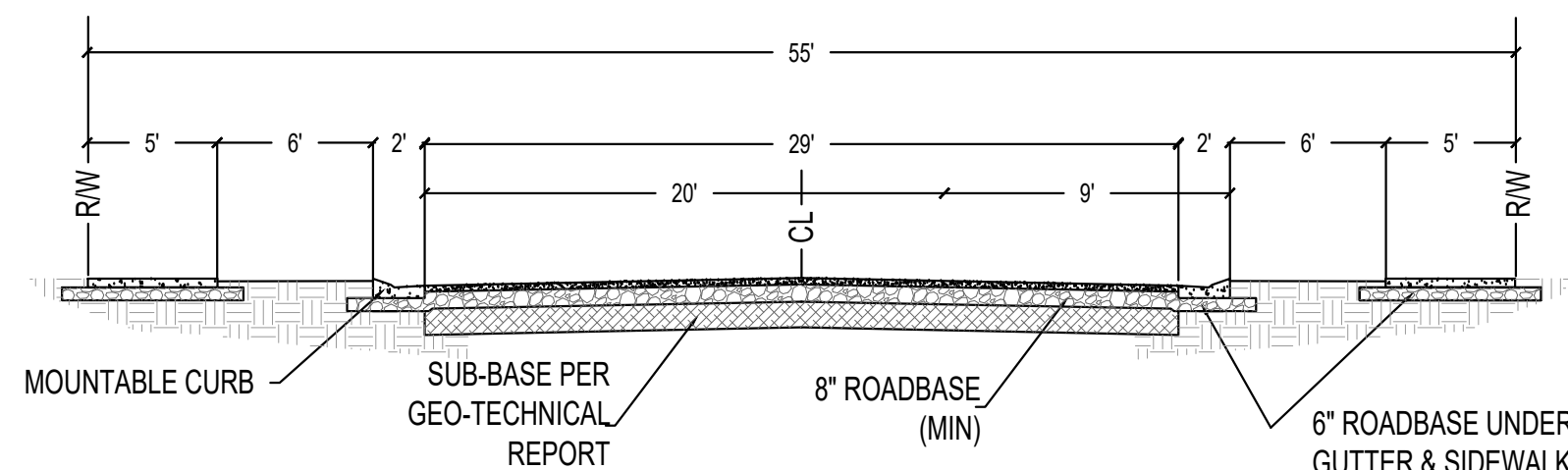
PROJECT

DESCRIPTION

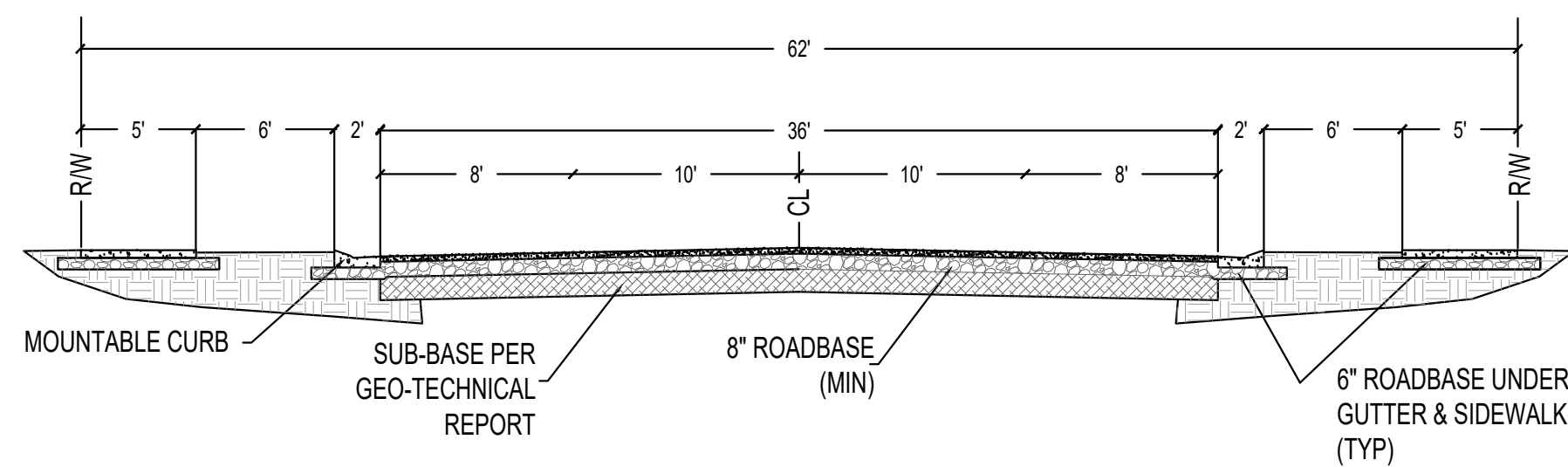
PRELIMINARY PLANS

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
UTILITY	C2.8

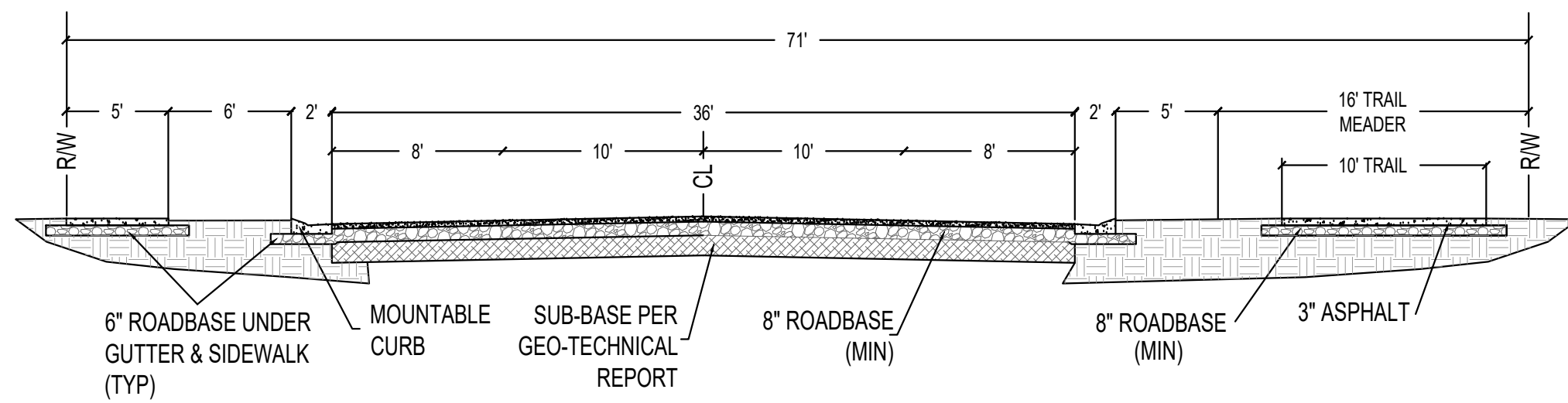
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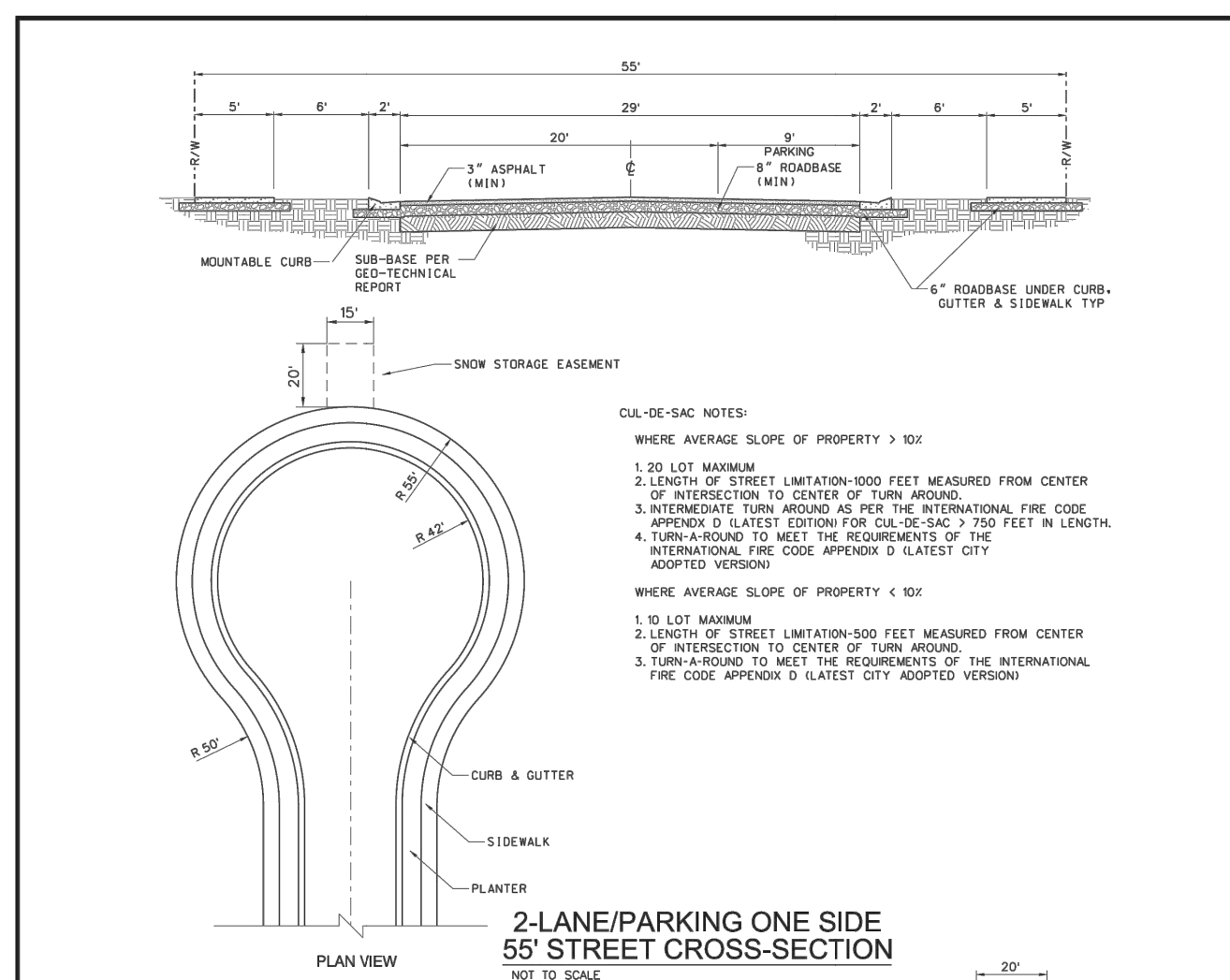
TYPICAL ROADWAY CROSS-SECTION



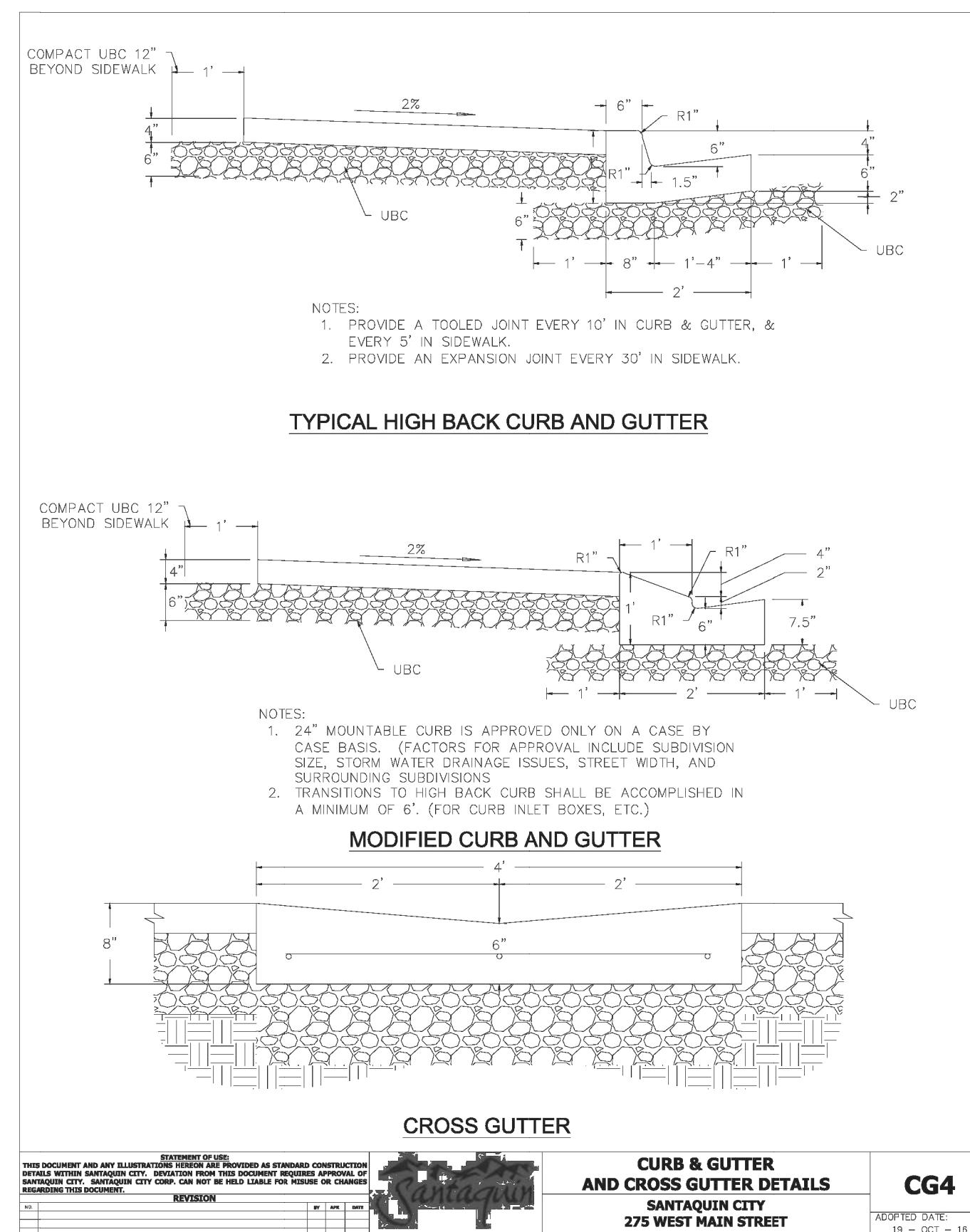
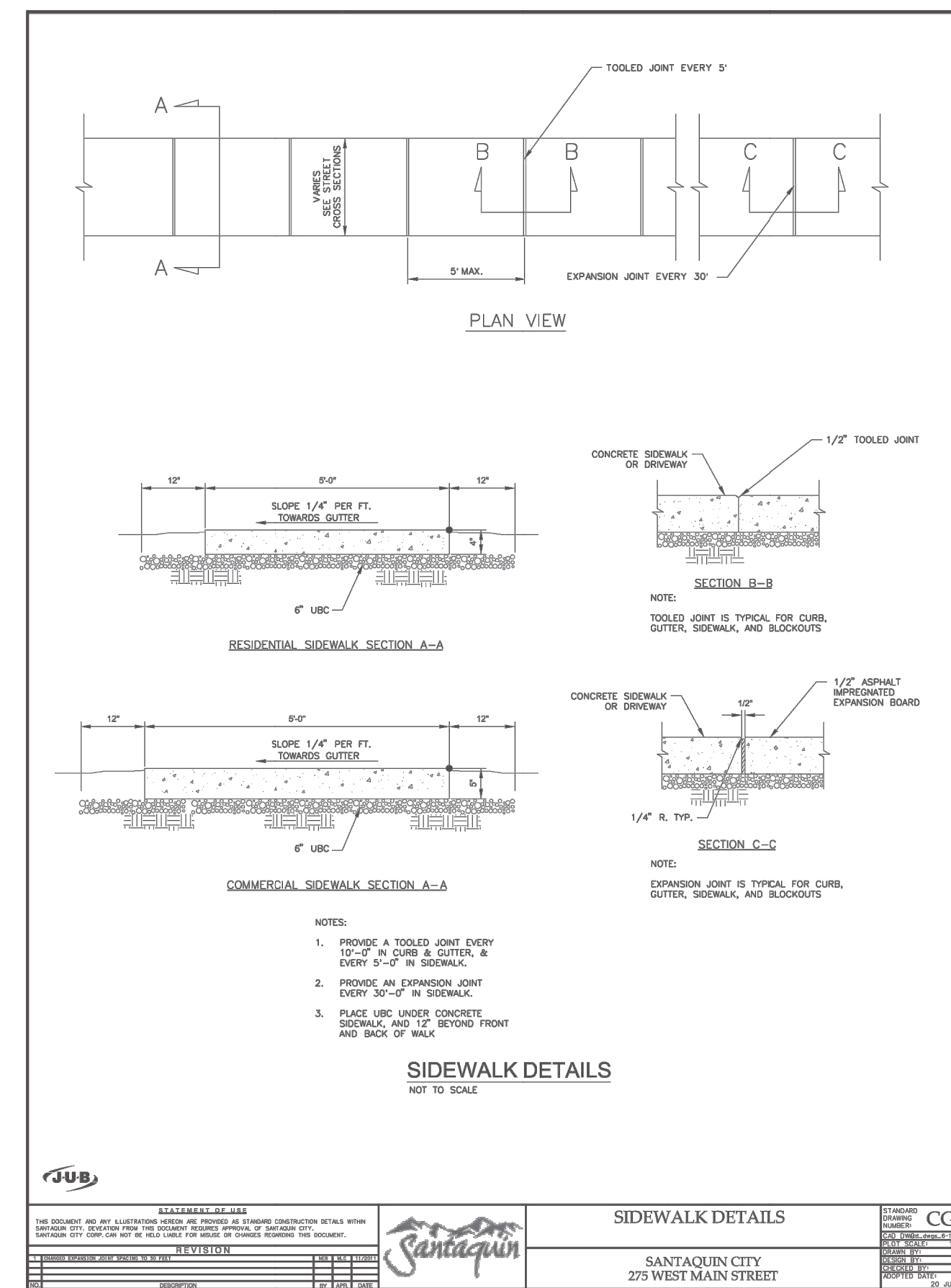
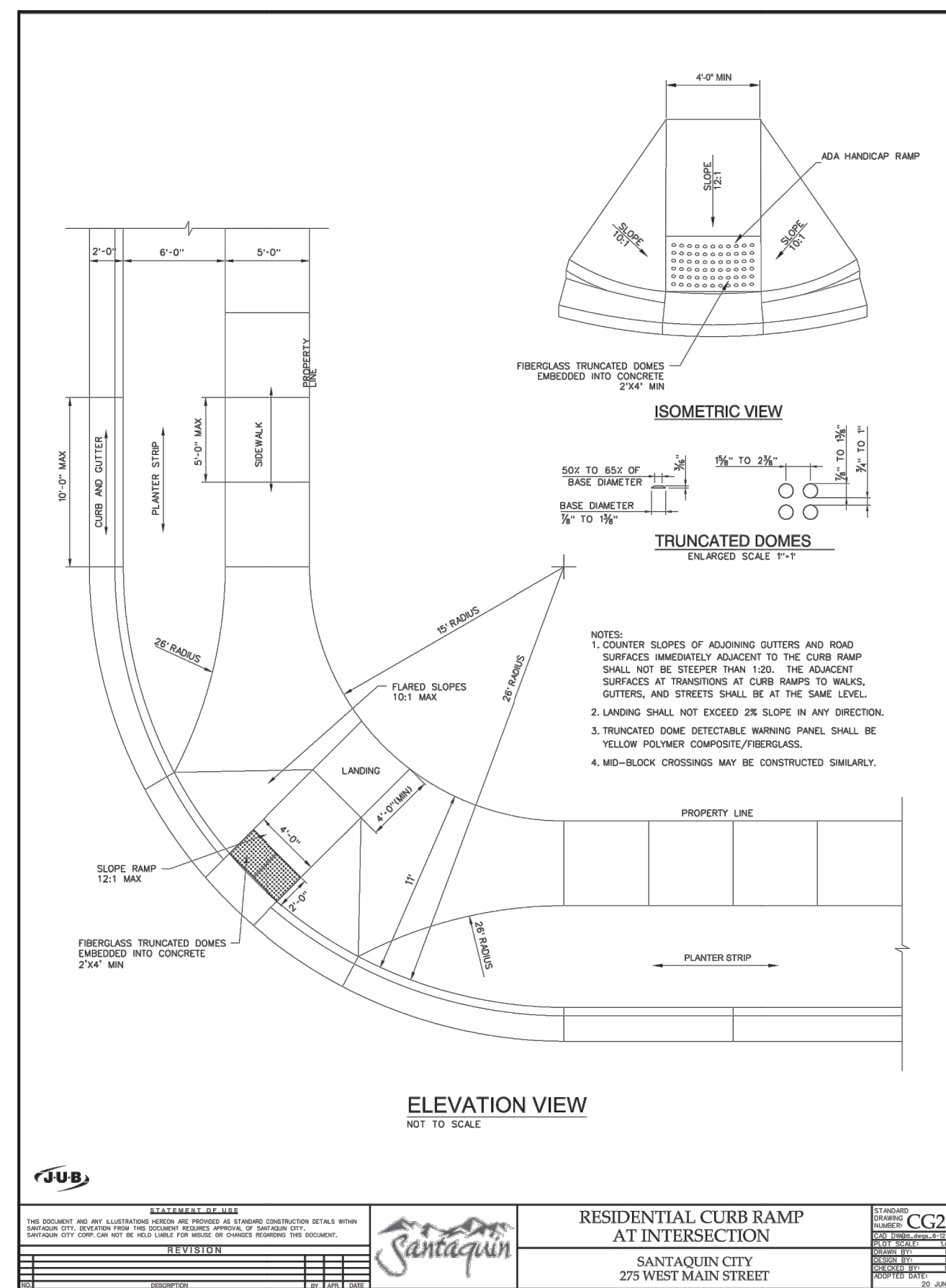
**HIGH BLUFF STREET
CROSS-SECTION**
SR 198 TO GREY CLIFF DRIVE



GREY CLIFF DRIVE CROSS-SECTION
MAJOR COLLECTOR WITH 10' MEADERING TRAIL



CUL-DE-SAC DETAIL



DEVELOPMENT



700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

**GREY
CLIFFS
LLC.**

935 W. CENTER
LONDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458



11038 N Highland Blvd Suite 400
Highland Ut, 84003
office: (801) 492-1277
cell: (801) 616-1677

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1		THIS DOCUMENT IS INCOMPLETE AND IS RELEASED TEMPORARILY FOR INTERIM REVIEW ONLY. IT IS NOT INTENDED FOR CONSTRUCTION, BIDDING, OR PERMIT PURPOSES.	
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4			KENNETH R. BERG P.E.
5			SERIAL NO. 343602
6			DATE: 07/23/2020
7			

ACTION	DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN	07/23/2020

PROJECT

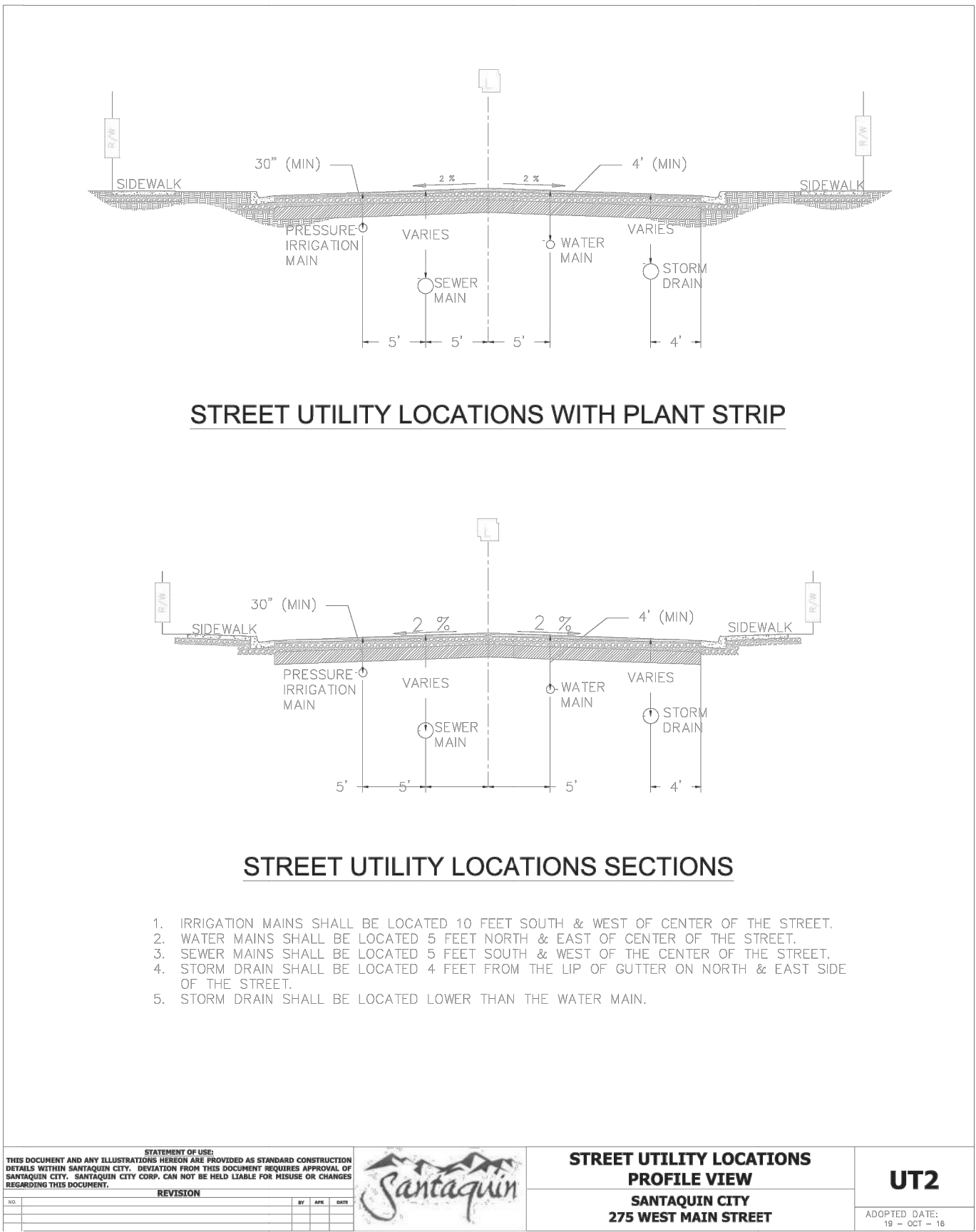
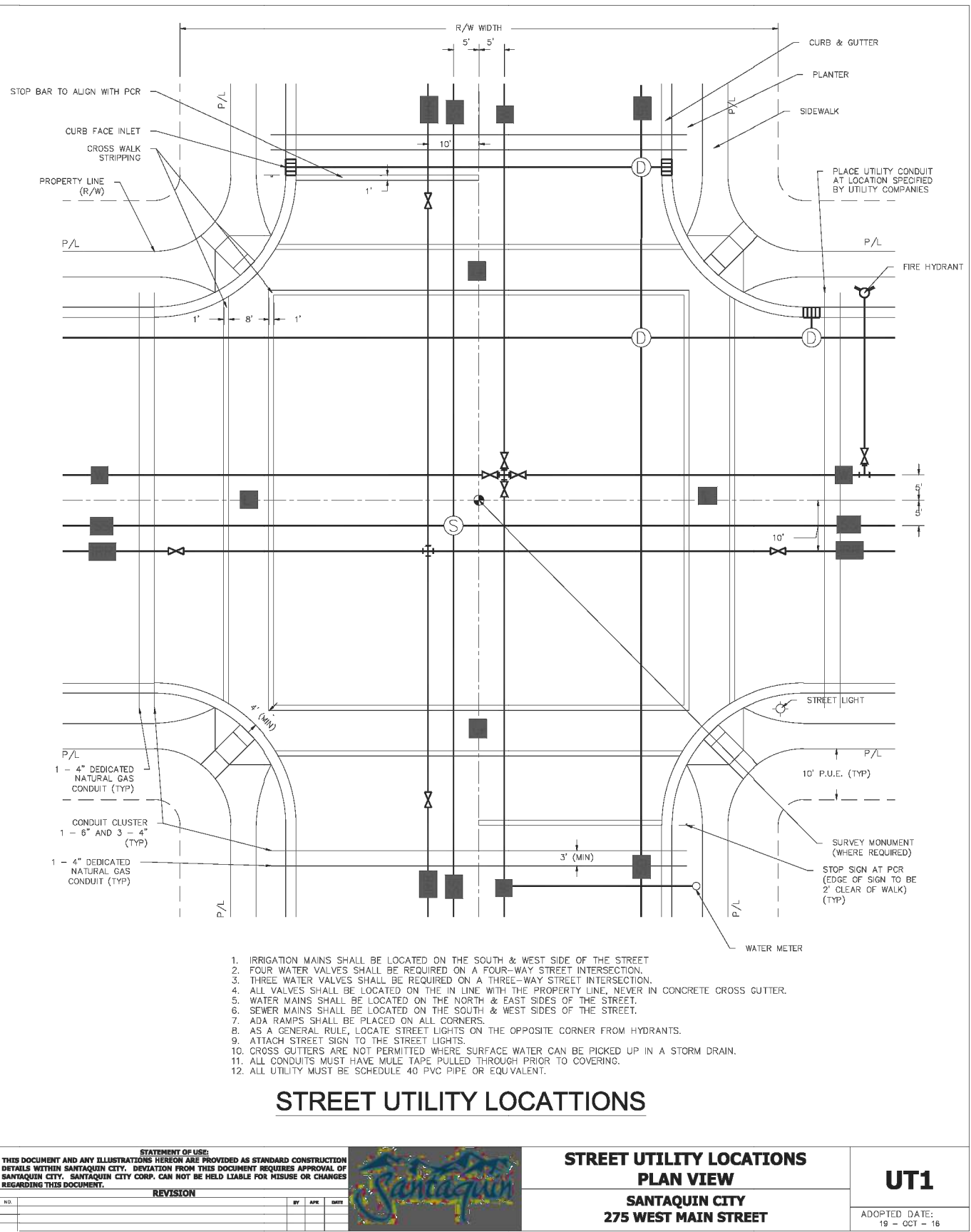
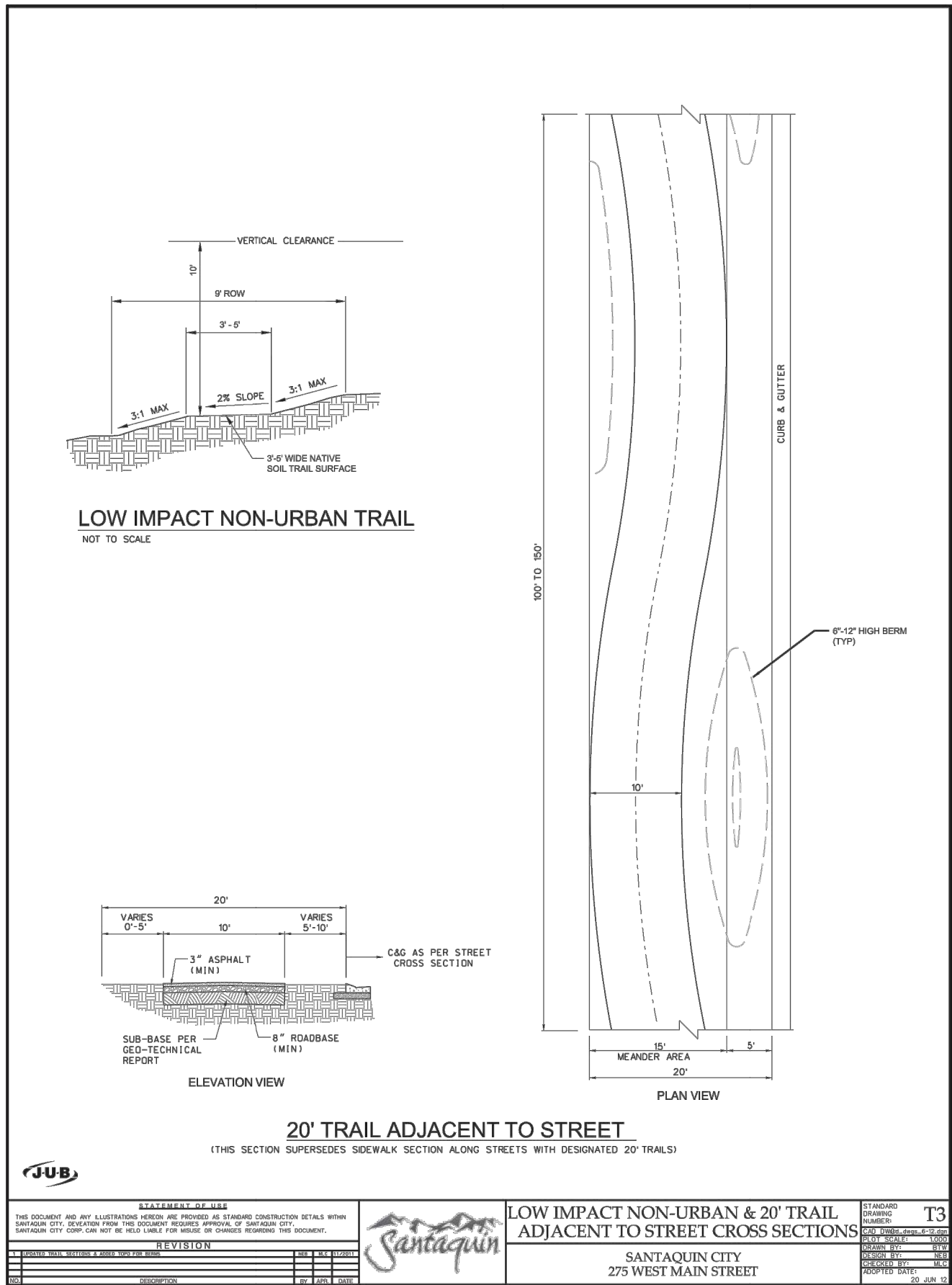
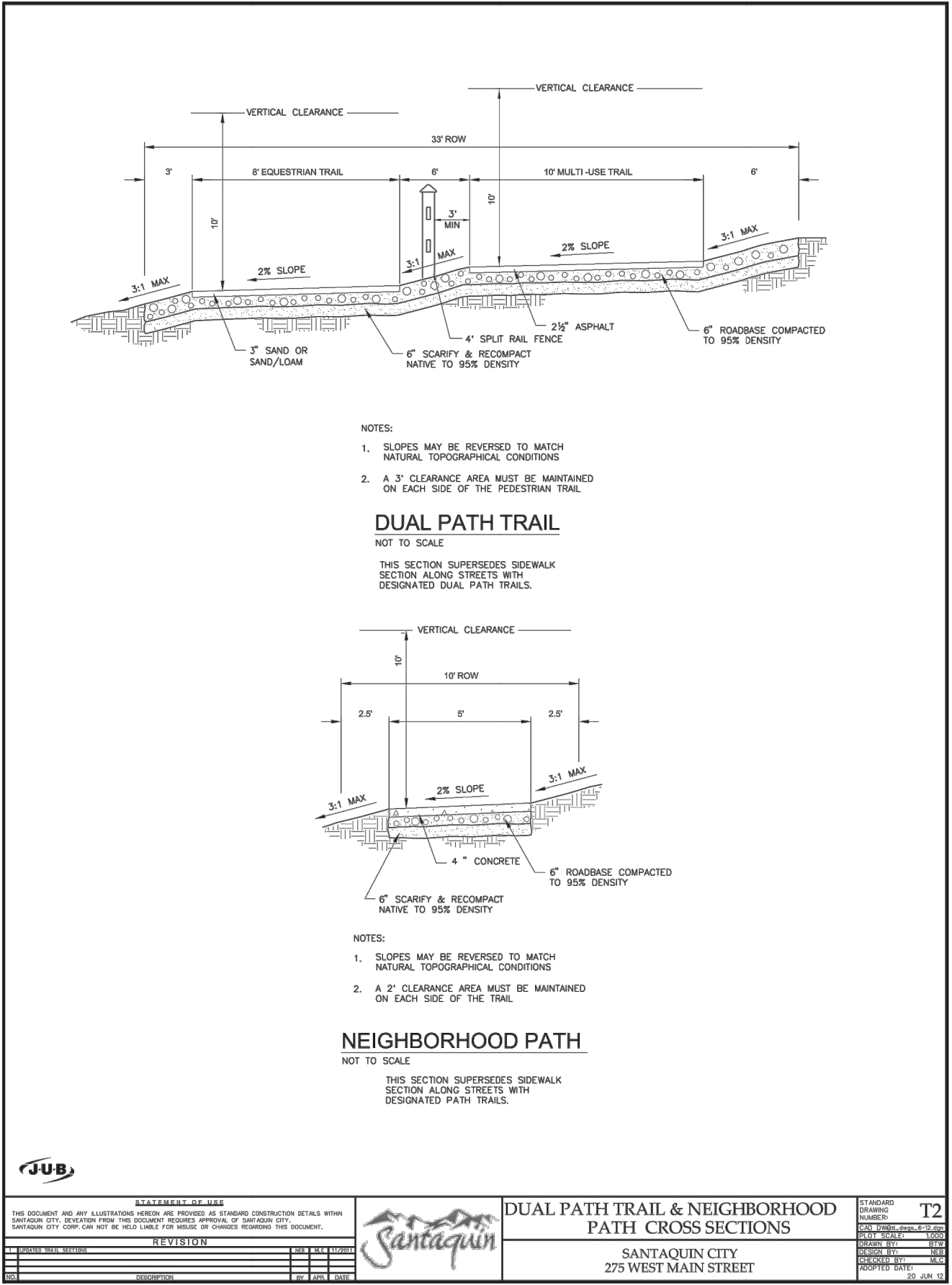
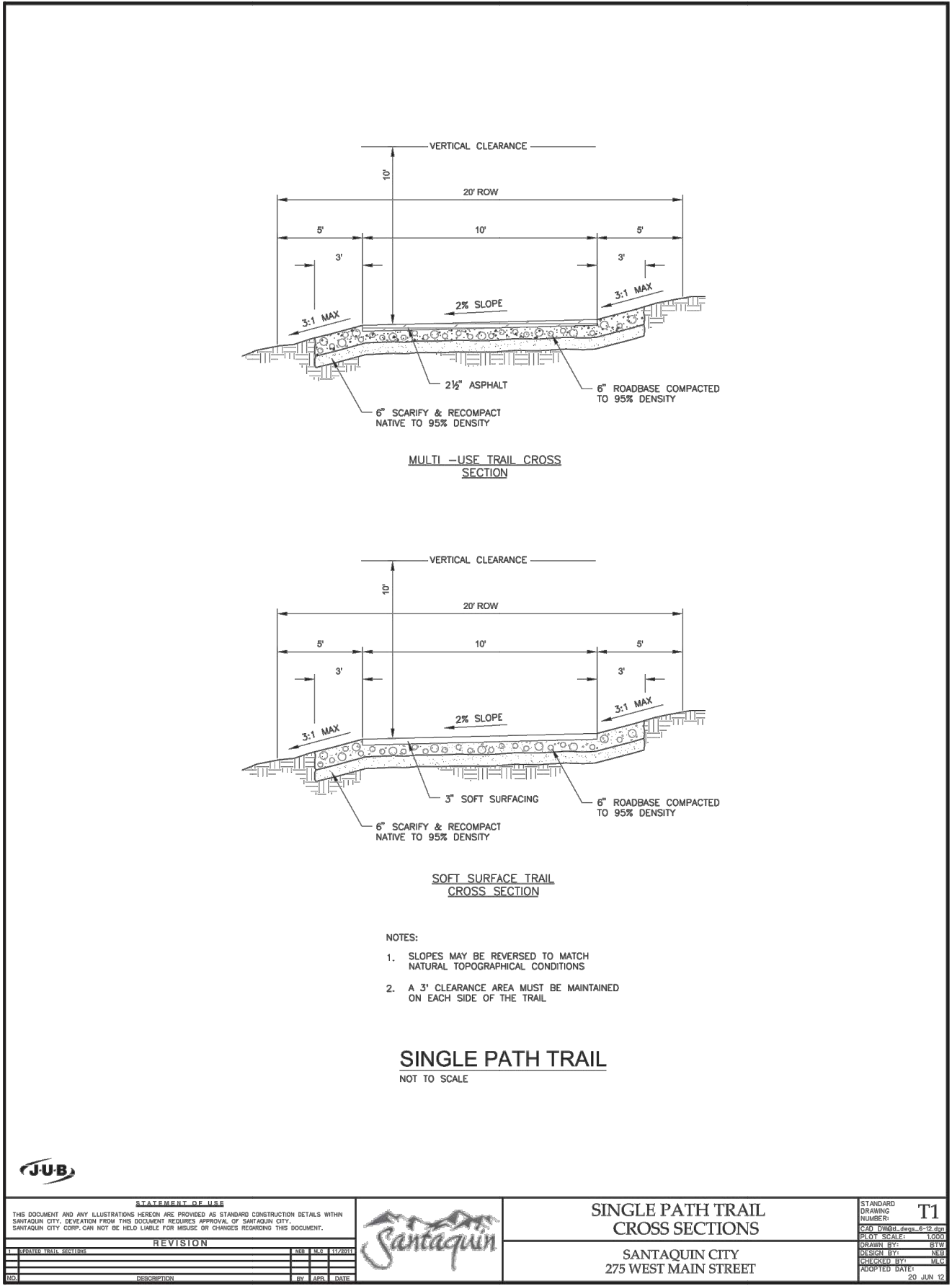


DESCRIPTION

**PRELIMINARY
PLANS**

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
UTILITY DETAILS	C2.9

see drawing C2.02 for off-instream
C2.02a C2.02b, etc.



700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

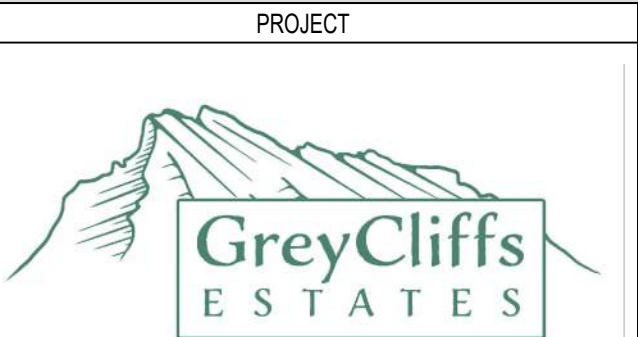
GREY CLIFFS LLC.

935 W. CENTER
LONDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458



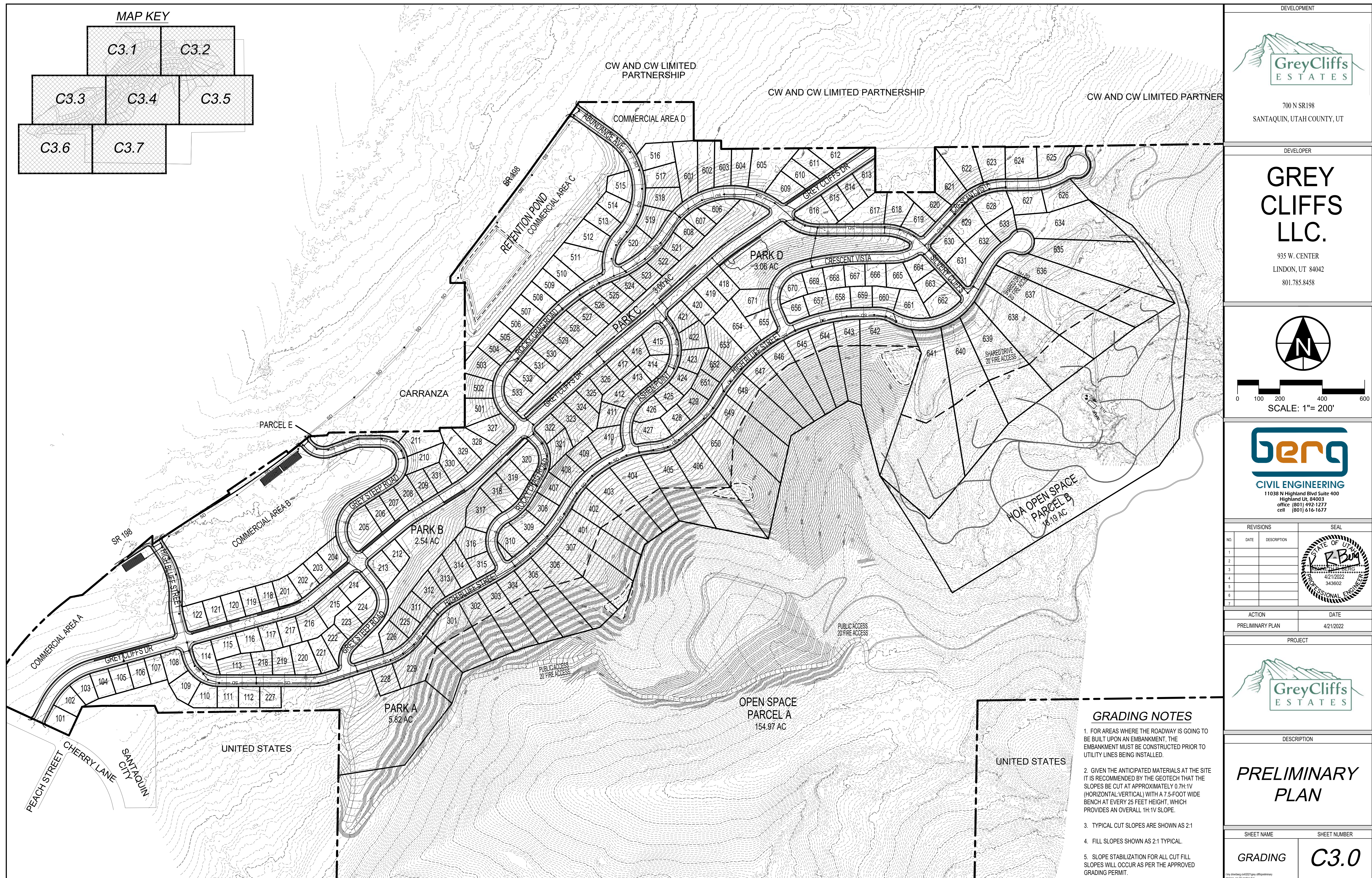
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ACTION			DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN			07/23/2020



PRELIMINARY PLANS

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
UTILITY DETAILS	C2.10





DEVELOPMENT

700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY CLIFFS LLC.

935 W. CENTER
LINDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458

SCALE: 1"= 60'

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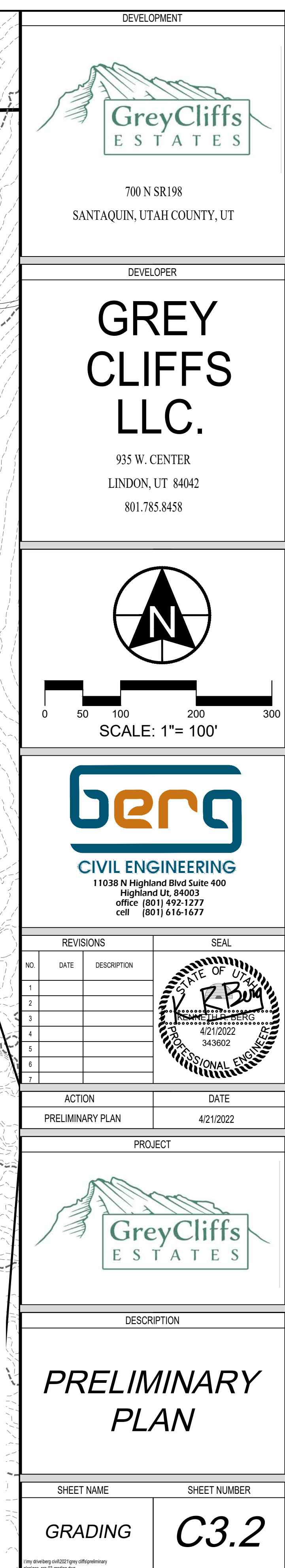
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PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

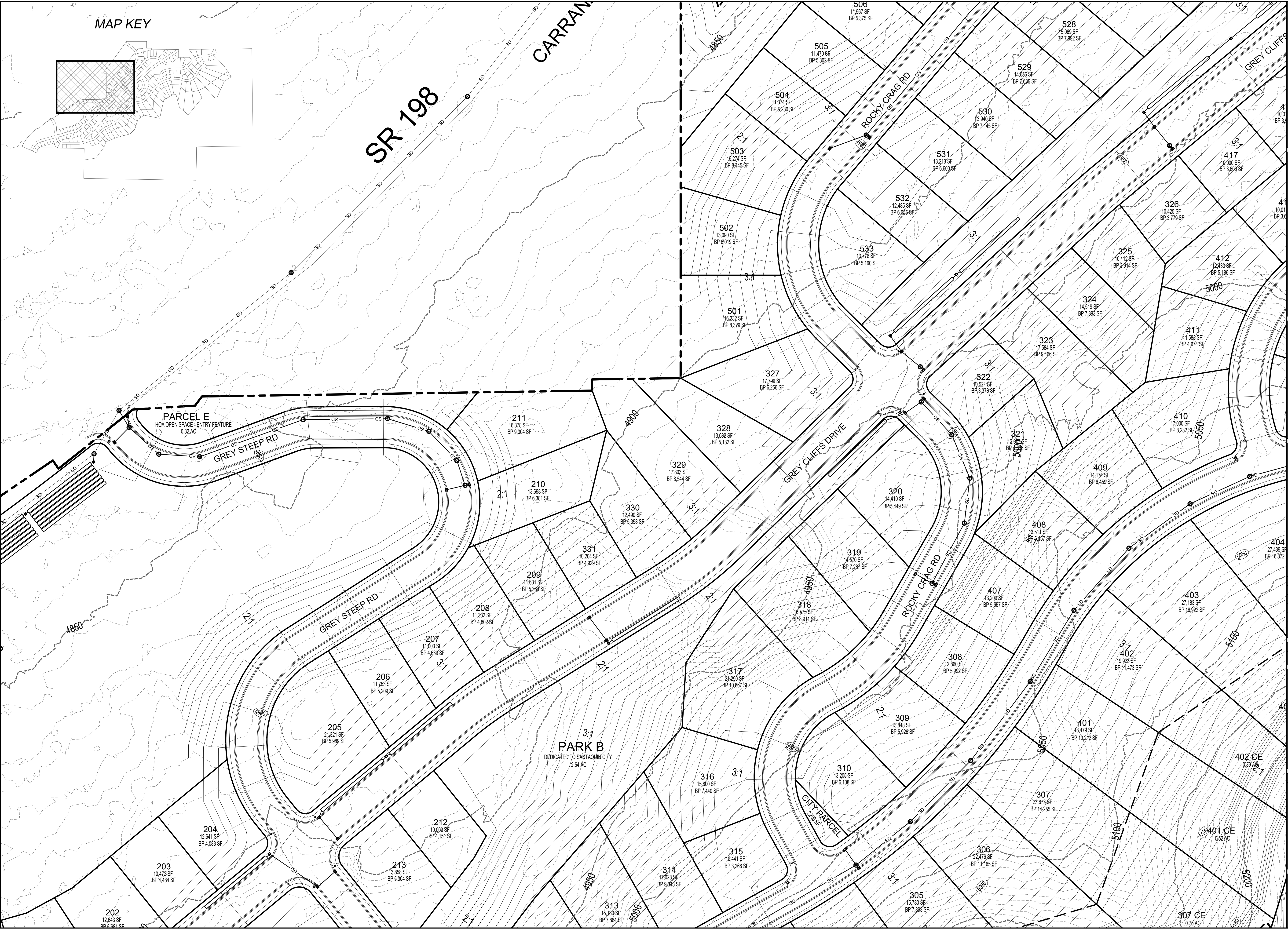
PROJECT

DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLAN

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
GRADING	C3.1





DEVELOPMENT

700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY CLIFFS LLC.

935 W. CENTER
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SCALE: 1"= 60'

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REVISIONS			SEAL
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ACTION	DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

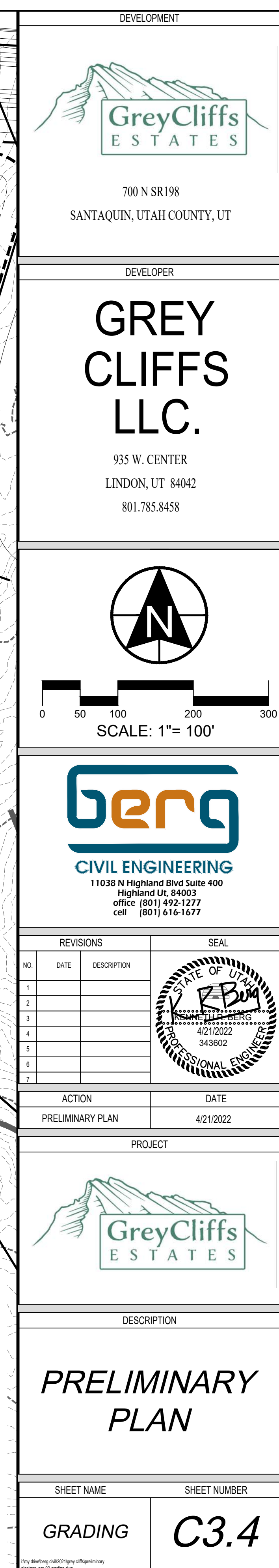
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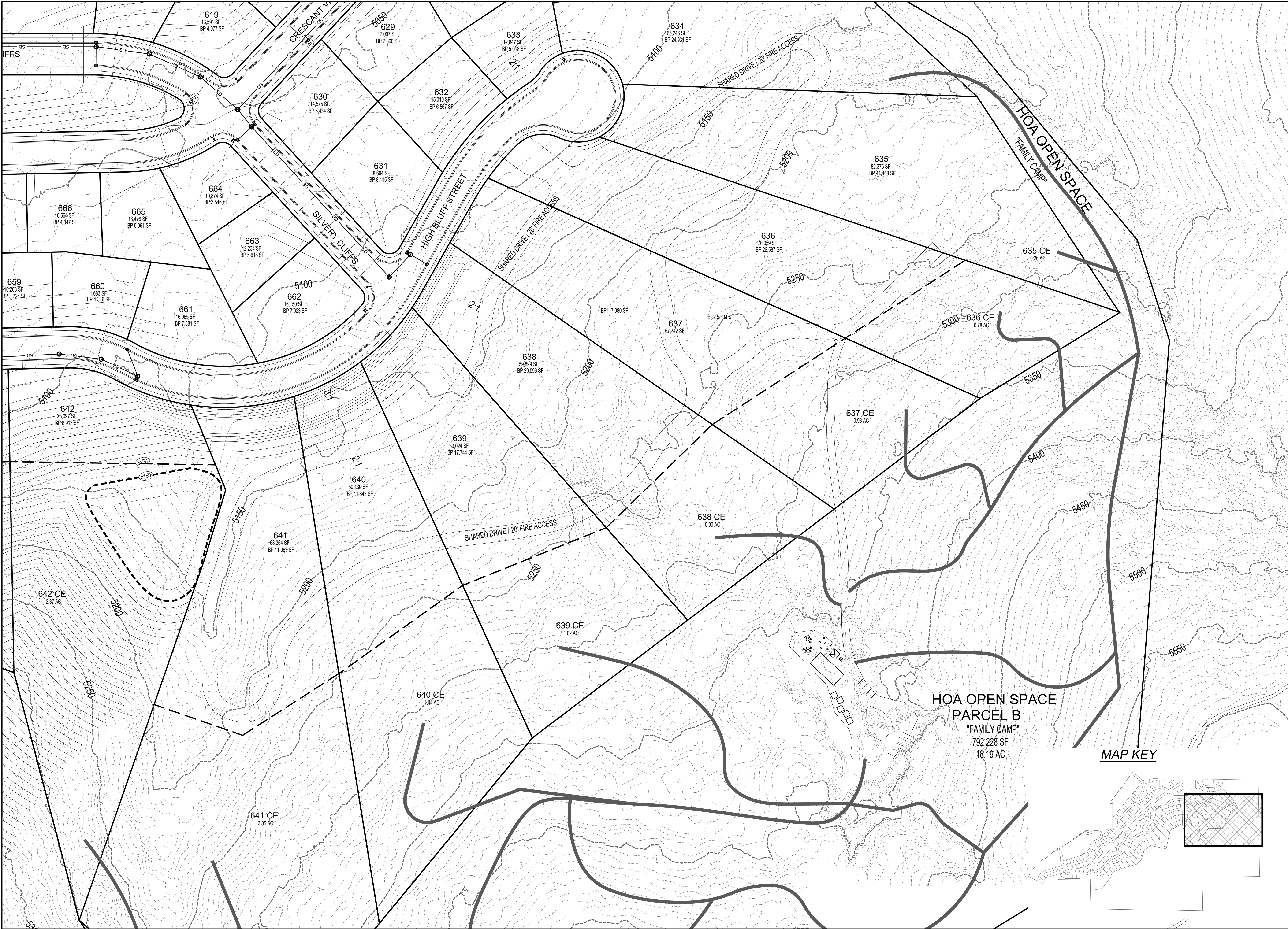
DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLAN

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
GRADING	C3.3

See drawing C002 for all dimensions
Scale: 1"=20' for grading only





DEVELOPMENT

700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY CLIFFS LLC.

935 W. CENTER
LINDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458

SCALE: 1"= 100'

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Highland Ut, 84003
office: (801) 492-1277
cell: (801) 616-1677

REVISIONS			SEAL
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PRELIMINARY PLAN		4/21/2022	

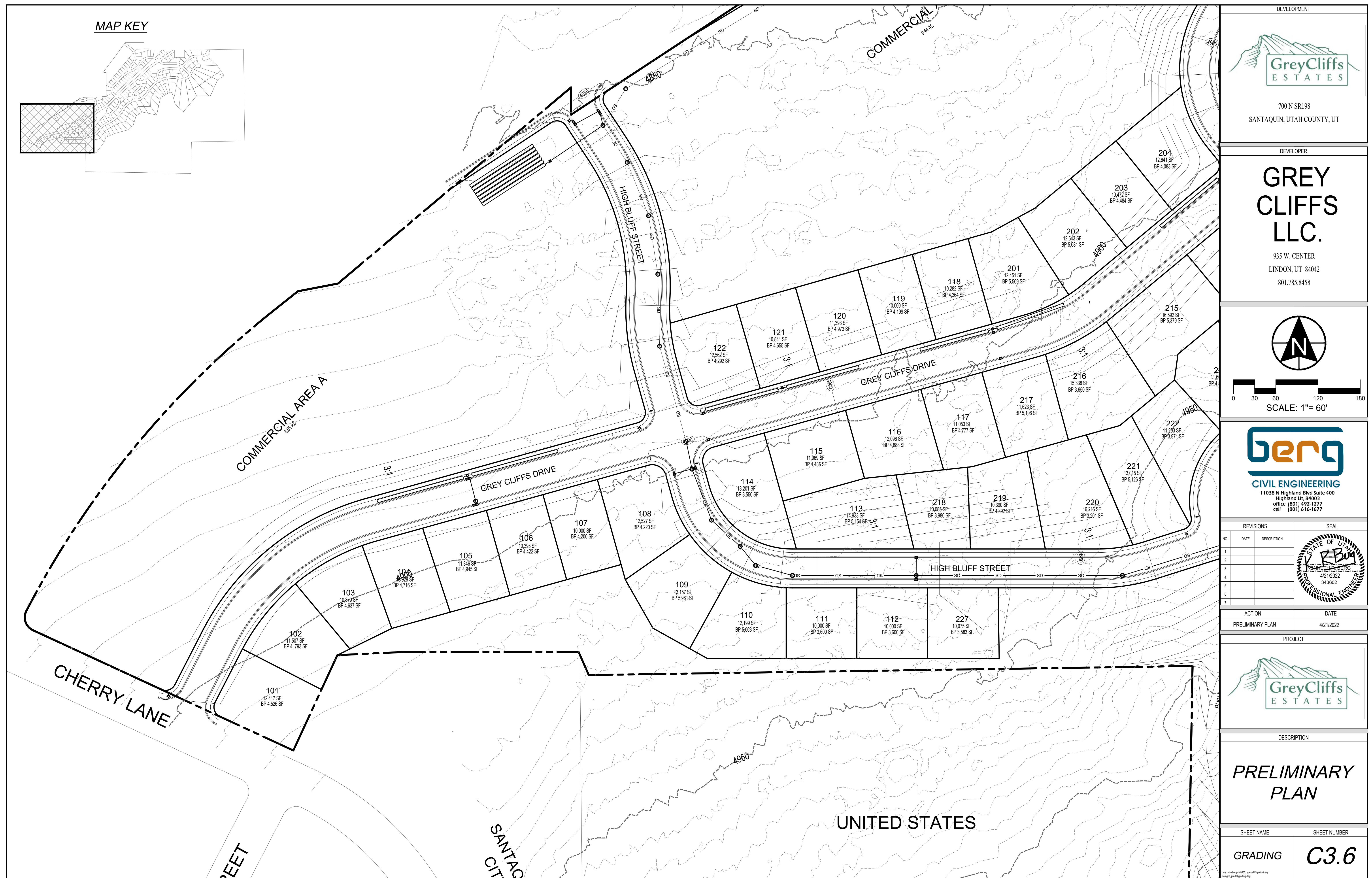
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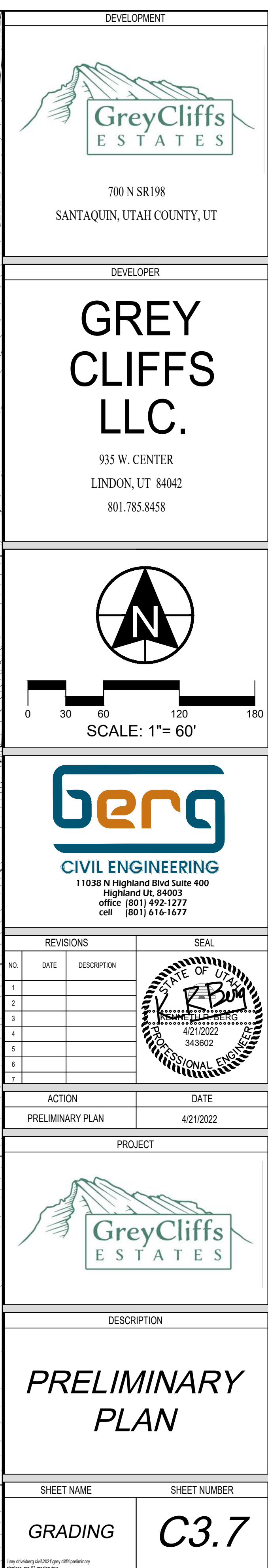
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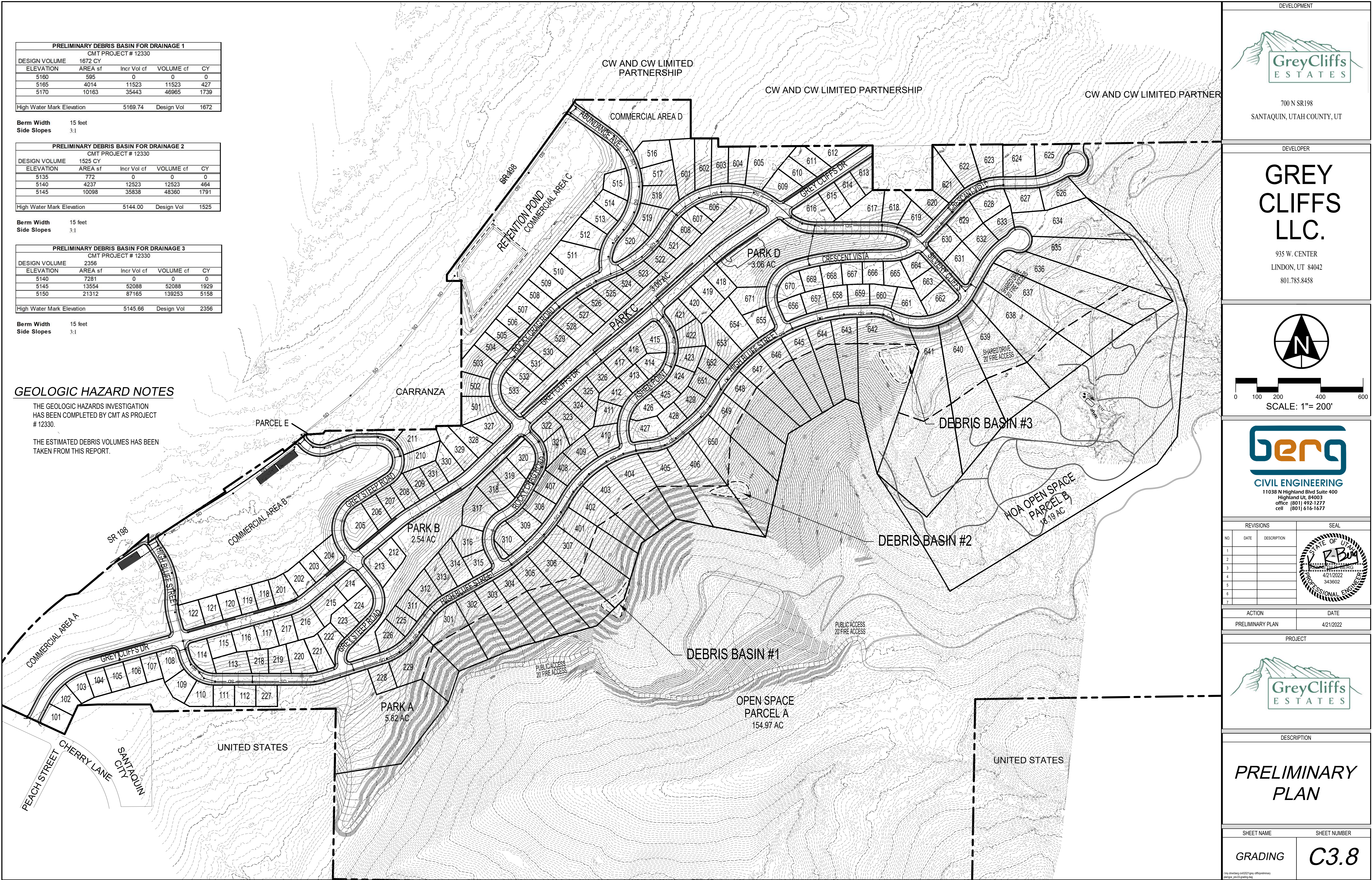
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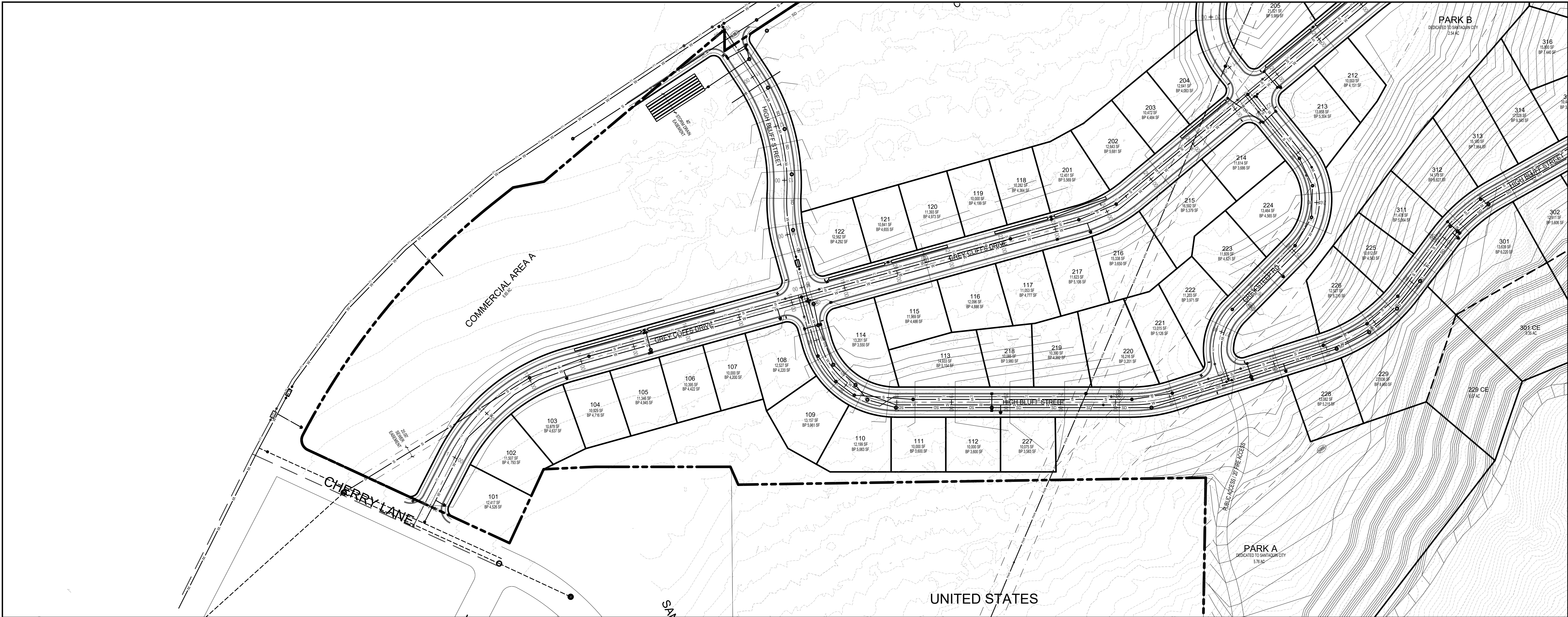
SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
GRADING	C3.5

www.bergcivil.com/2022/04/gray-cliffs-llc-preliminary-plan-c3.5-grading/









DEVELOPMENT

700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY CLIFFS LLC.

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LINDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458

SCALE: 1"= 100'

BERG
CIVIL ENGINEERING

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ACTION	DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

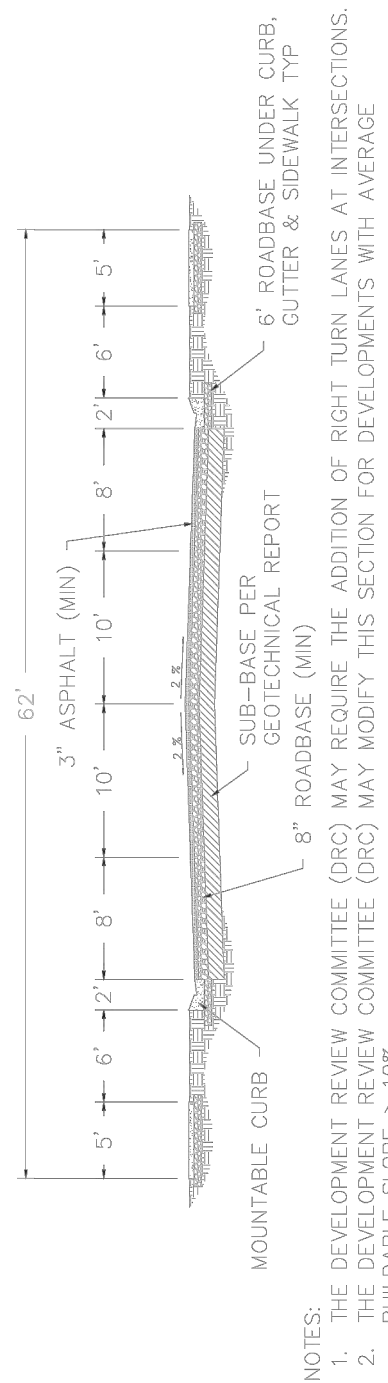
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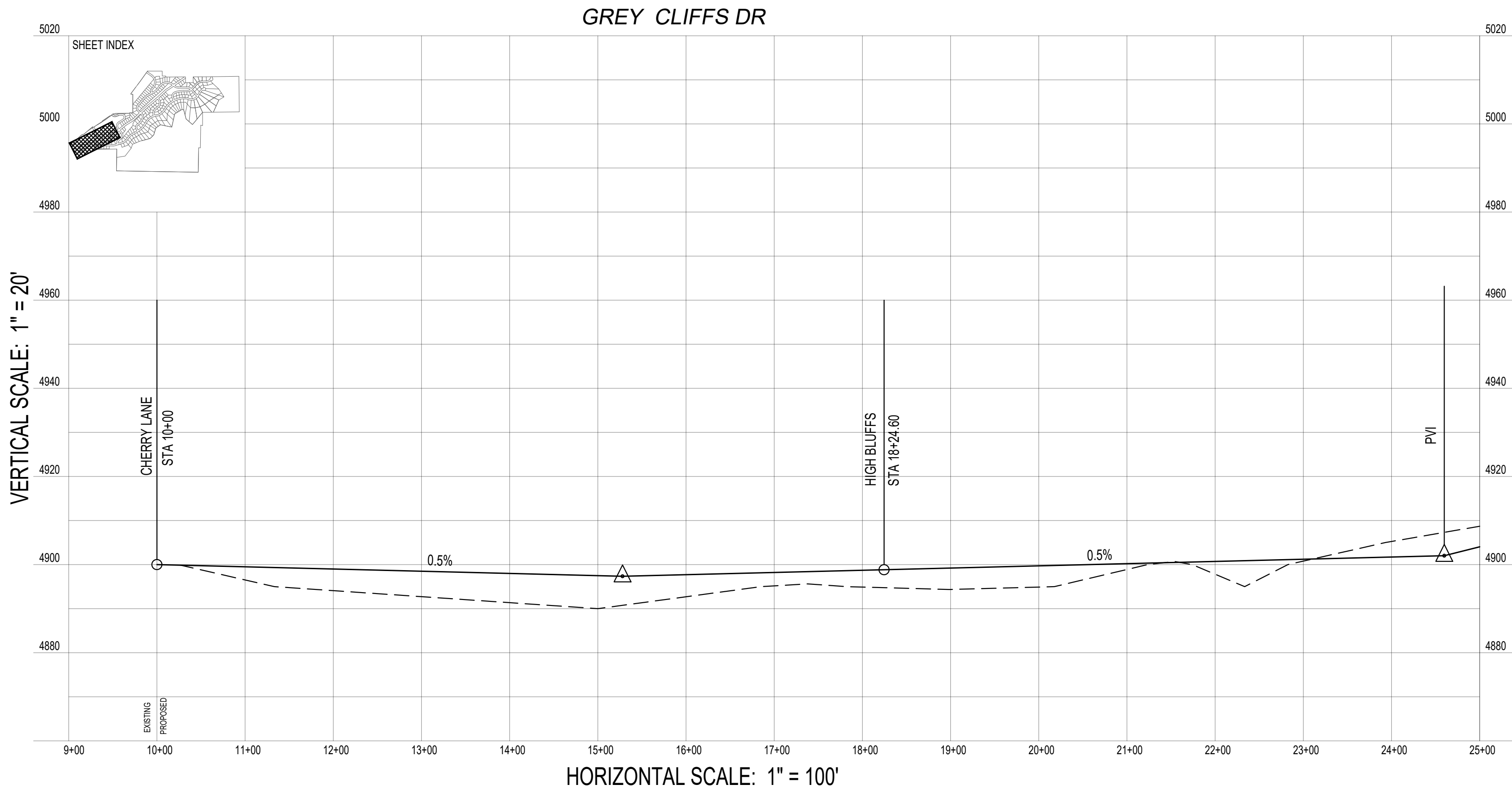
PRELIMINARY PLAN

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
GREY CLIFFS DR	C4.1

ROADWAY CROSS SECTION



2-LANE/PARKING BOTH SIDES
62' MAJOR LOCAL





DEVELOPMENT

700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY CLIFFS LLC.

935 W. CENTER
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SCALE: 1"= 100'

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ACTION			DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN			4/21/2022

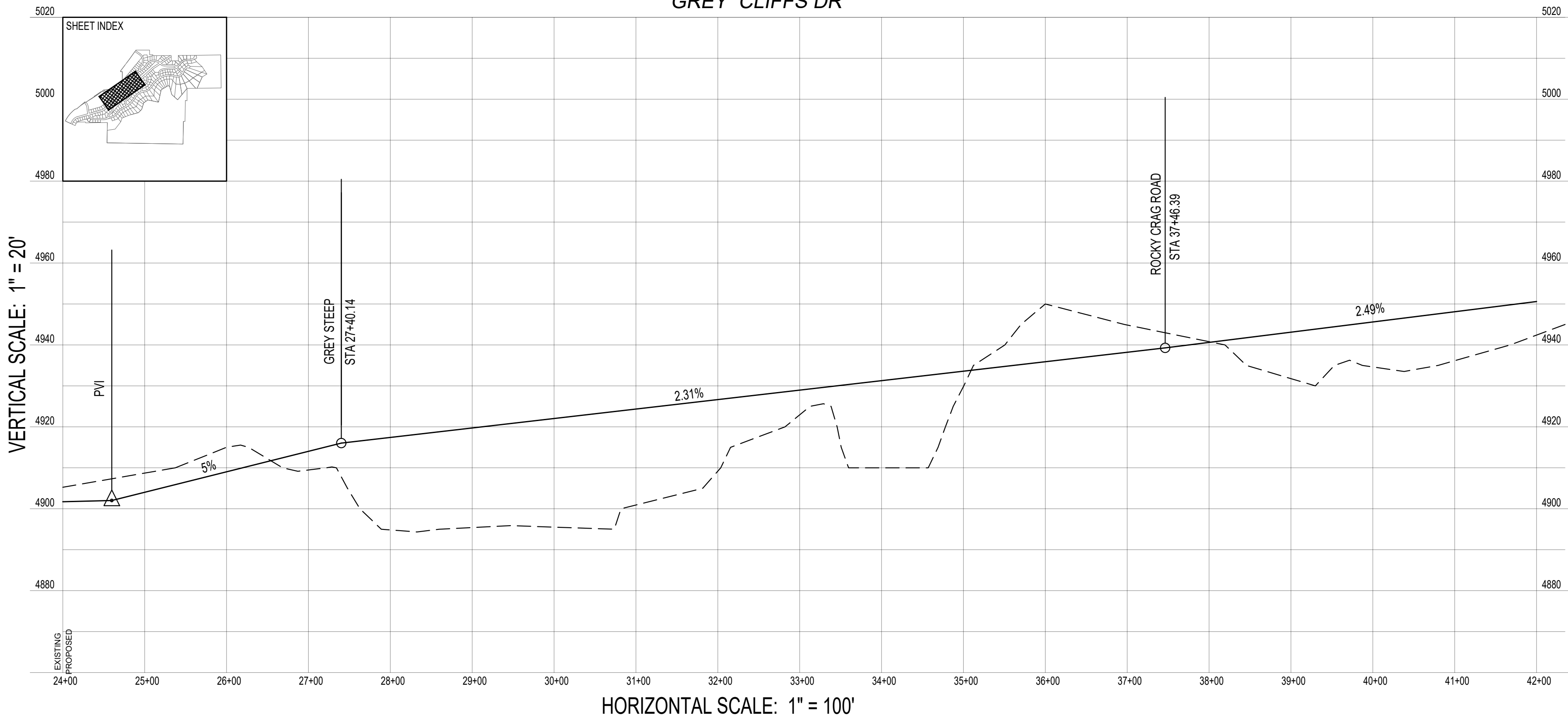
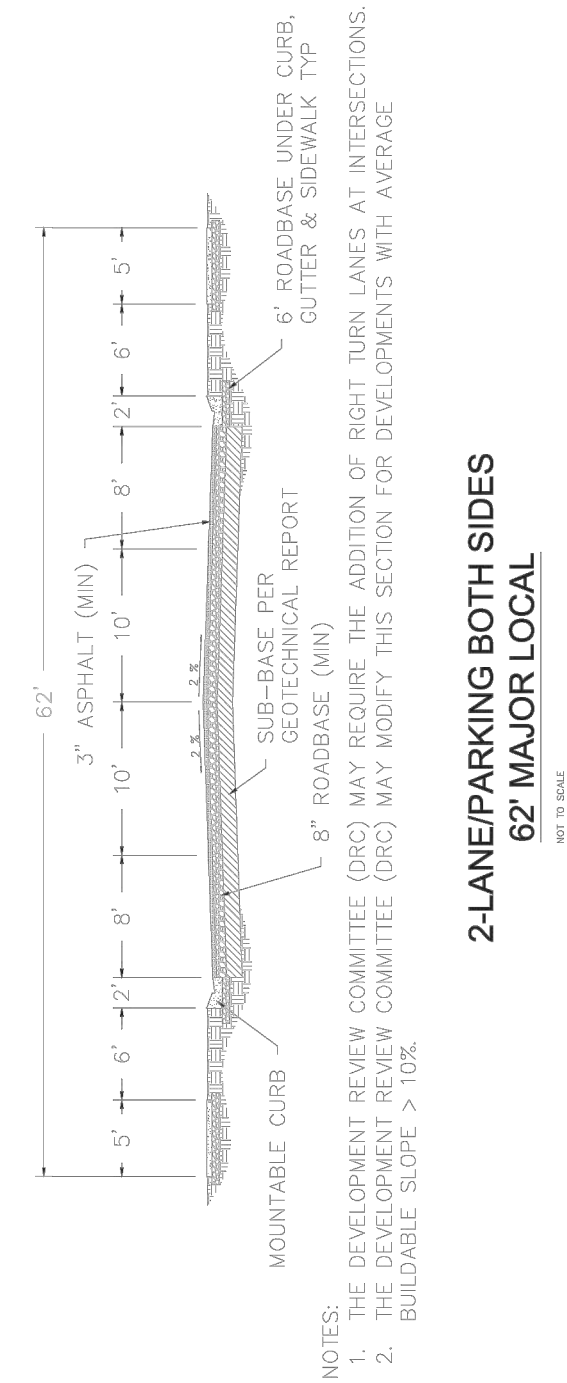
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DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLAN

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
GREY CLIFFS DR	C4.2

ROADWAY CROSS SECTION





DEVELOPMENT

700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY CLIFFS LLC.

935 W. CENTER
LINDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458

SCALE: 1"= 100'

BERG
CIVIL ENGINEERING

11038 N Highland Blvd Suite 400
Highland Ut, 84003
office (801) 492-1277
cell (801) 616-1677

REVISIONS			SEAL
NO.	DATE	DESCRIPTION	
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ACTION			DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN			4/21/2022

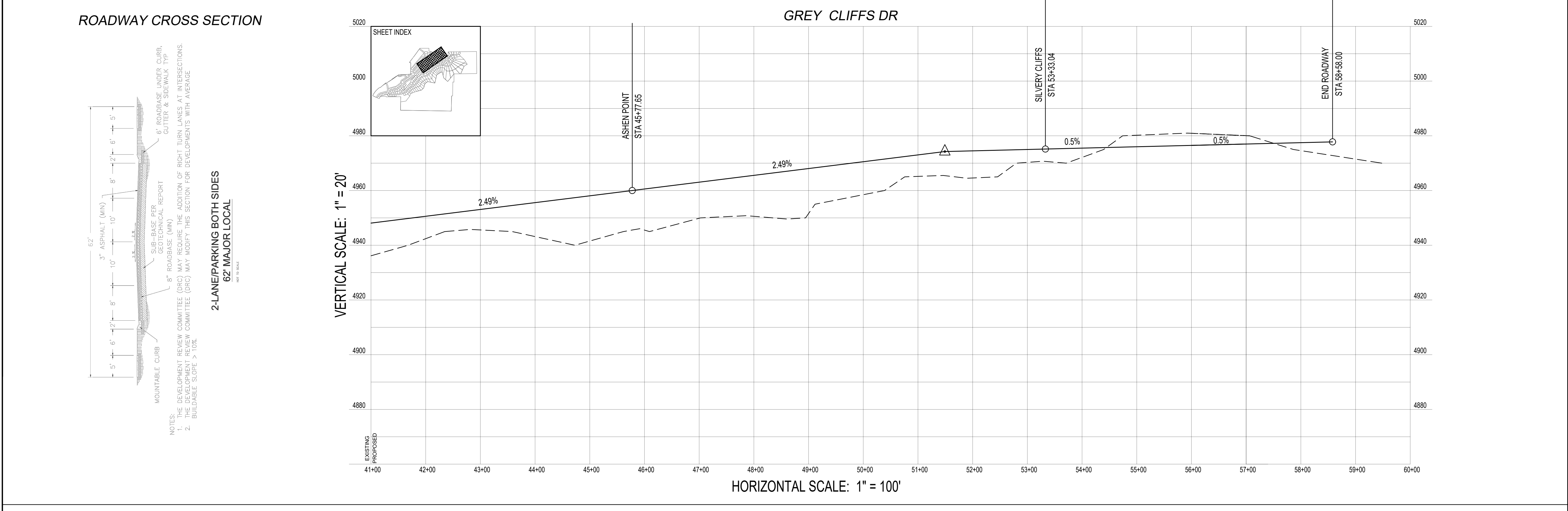
PROJECT

DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLAN

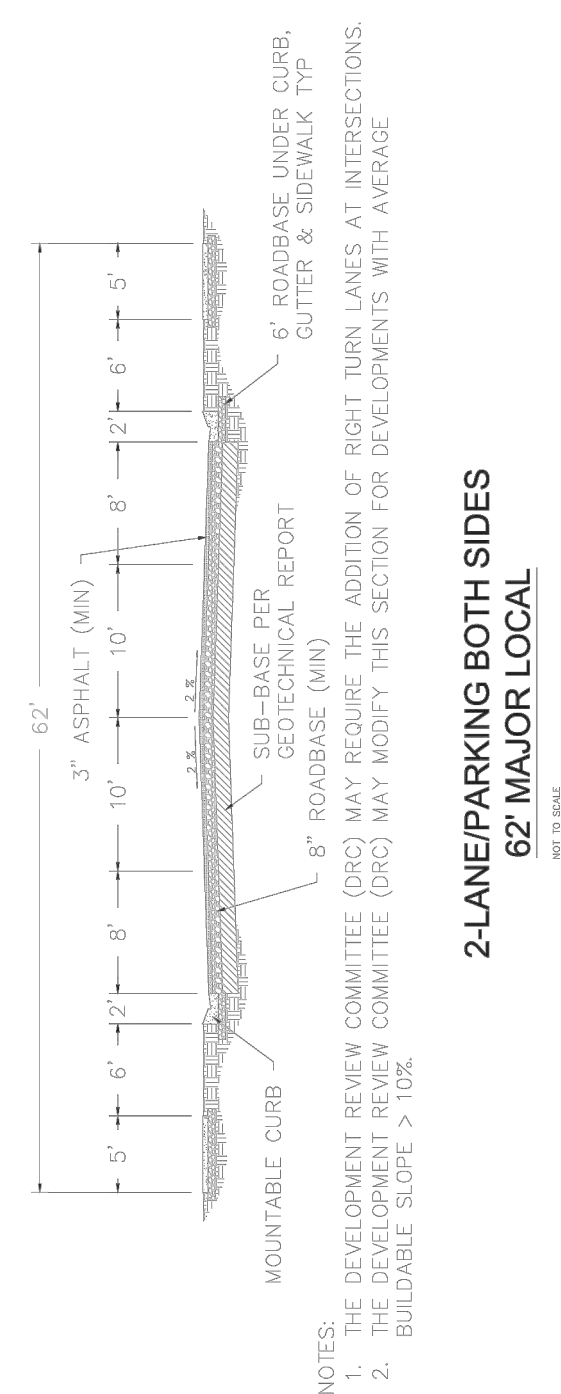
SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
GREY CLIFFS DR	C4.3

see drawing 042021grey cliffs preliminary planpage_0424.pdf for 042021

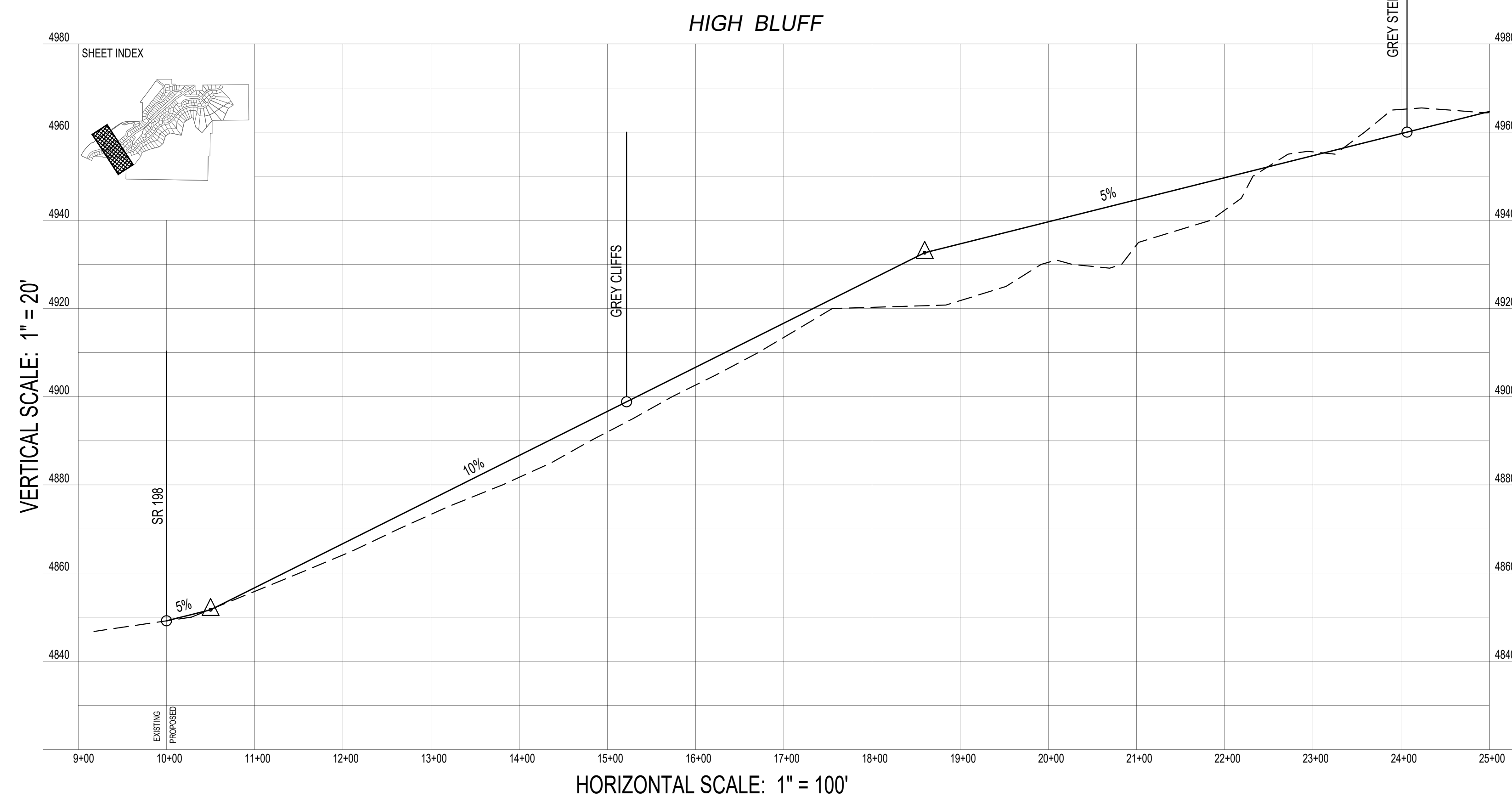




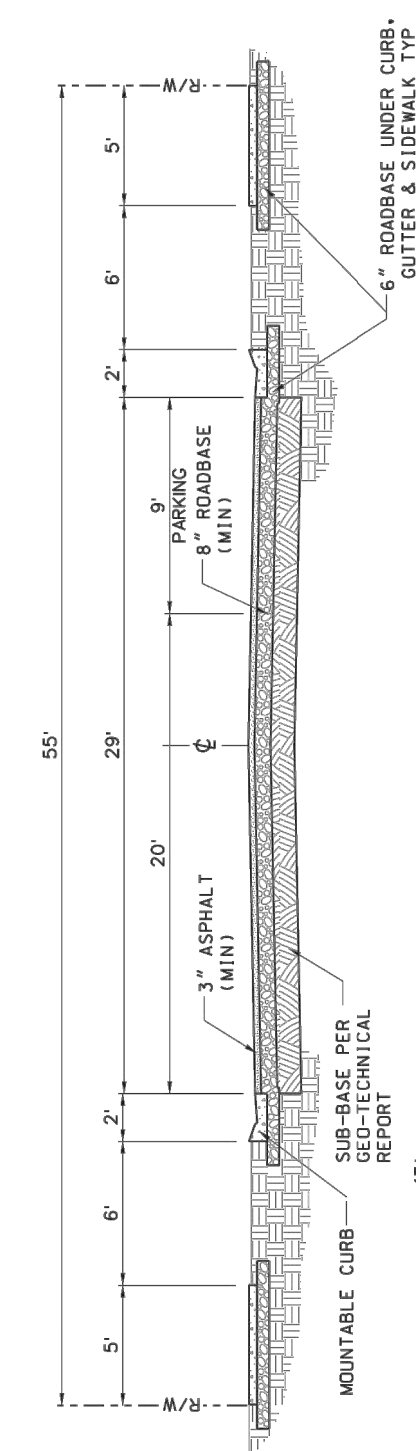
ROADWAY CROSS SECTION




2-LANE/PARKING BOTH SIDES
62' MAJOR LOCAL
NOT TO SCALE



ROADWAY CROSS SECTION



DEVELOPMENT

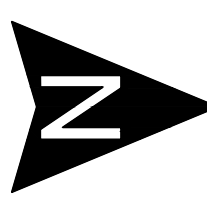



700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT


DEVELOPER

**GREY
CLIFFS
LLC.**

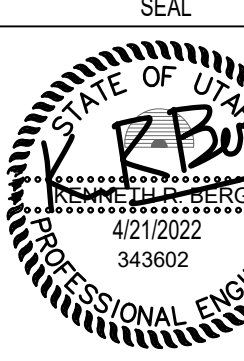
935 W. CENTER
LINDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458

SCALE: 1"= 100'




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REVISIONS			SEAL
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ACTION	DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

PROJECT

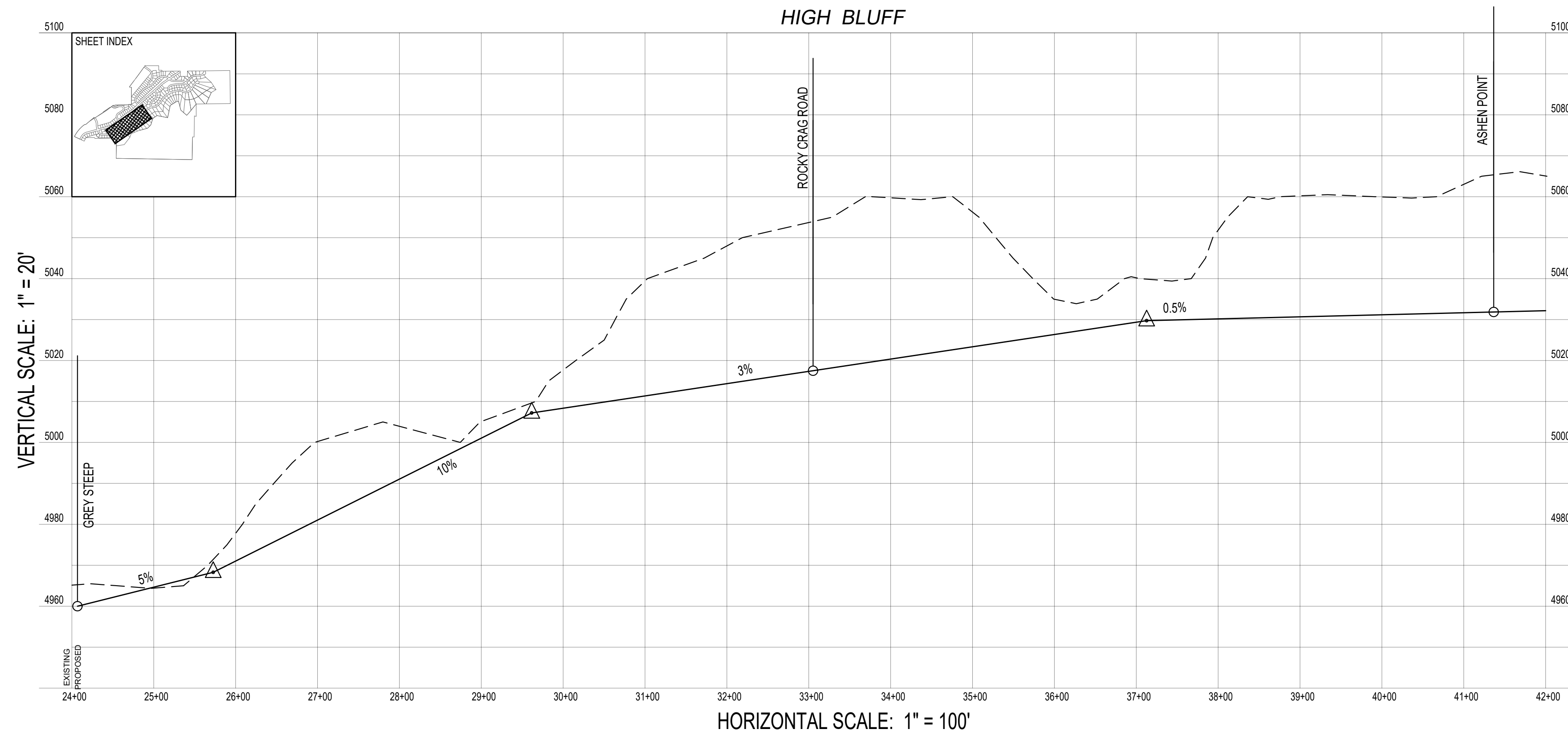
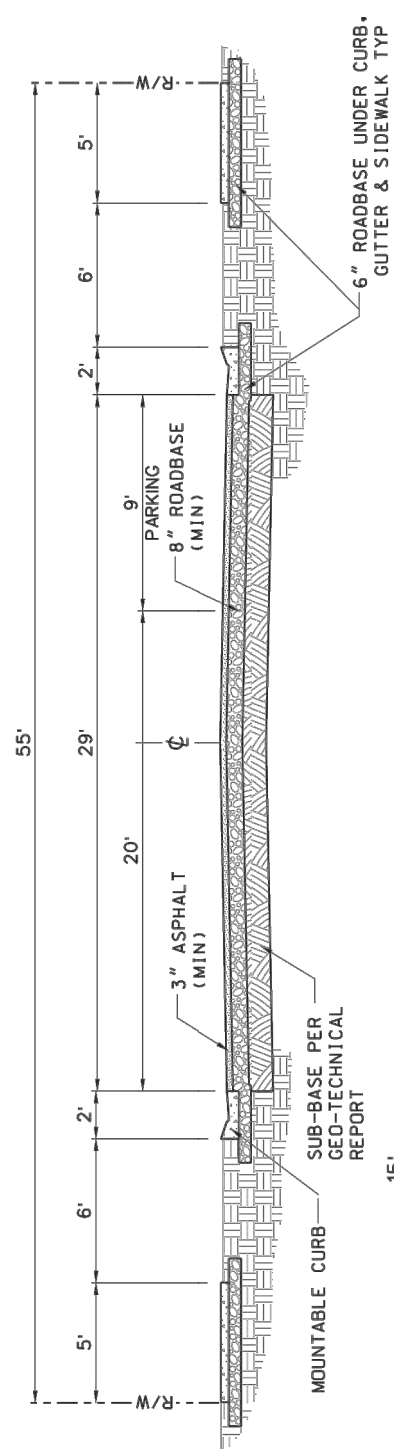
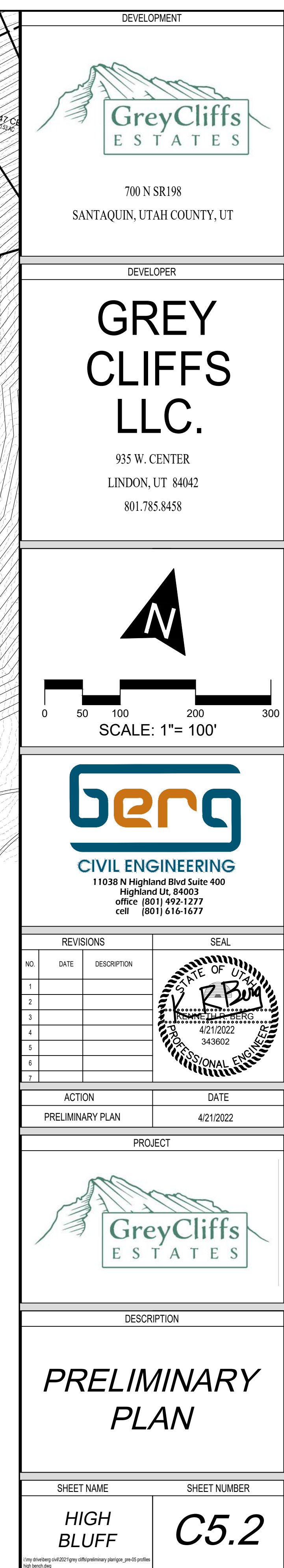


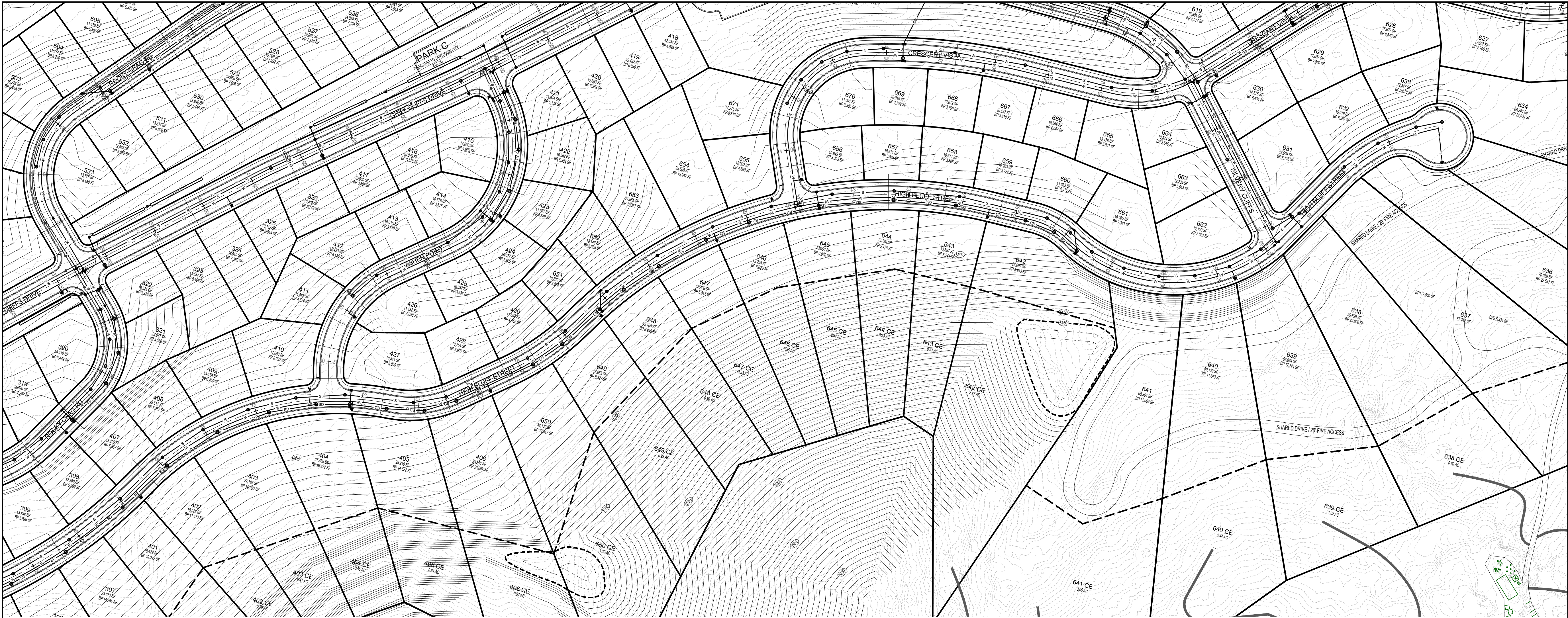
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**PRELIMINARY
PLAN**

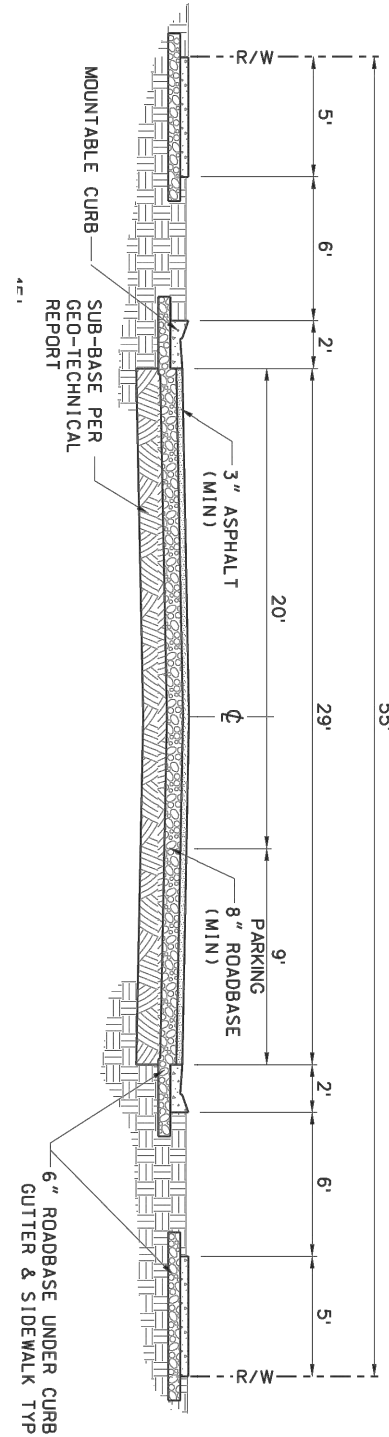
SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
<p>HIGH BLUFF</p>	<p>C5.1</p>

© Ryan D. Berg and 2021 Grey Cliffs preliminary plan/gis_psa-05 profiles
10/1/2021/04/21

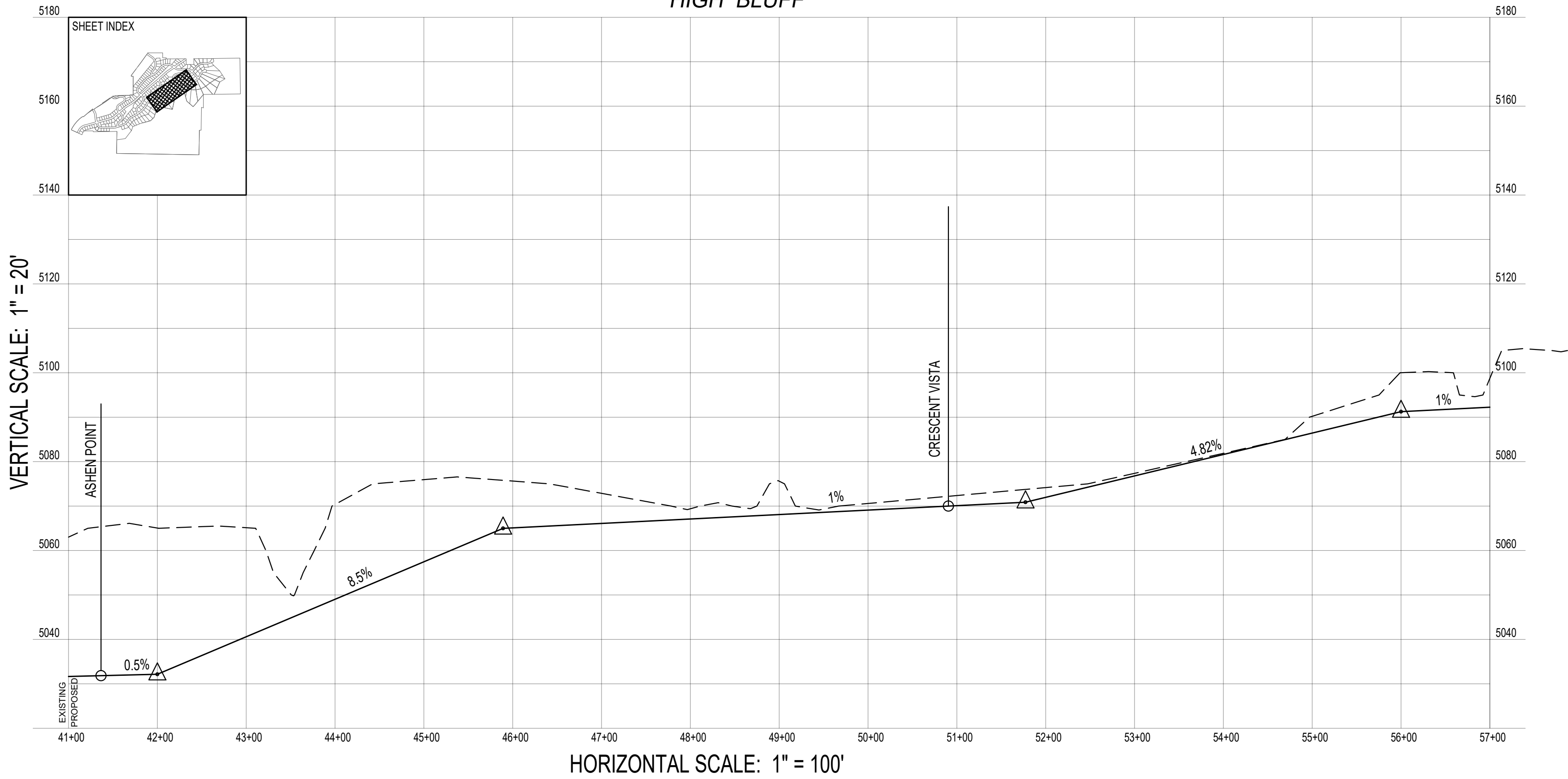




ROADWAY CROSS SECTION



HIGH BLUFF



DEVELOPMENT

700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY CLIFFS LLC.

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801.785.8458

SCALE: 1"= 100'

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cell (801) 616-1677

REVISIONS			SEAL
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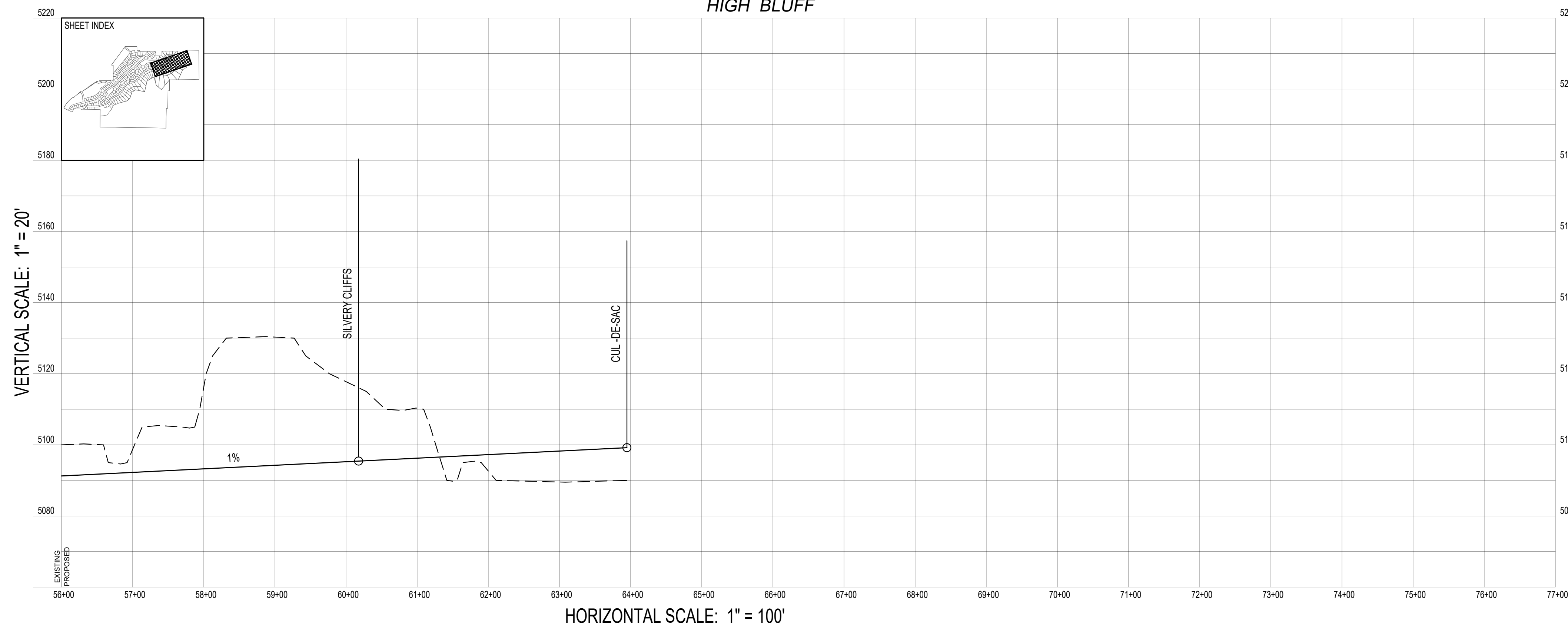
PROJECT







DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLAN

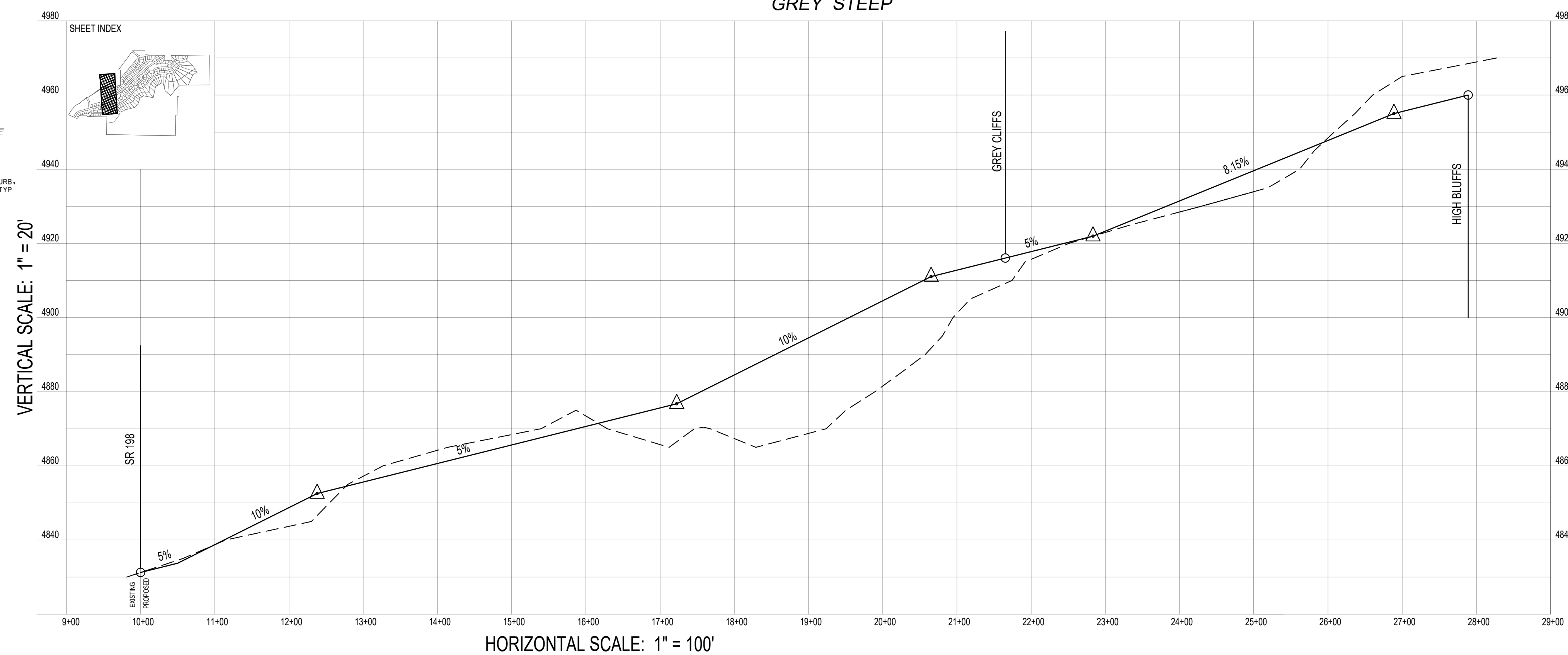
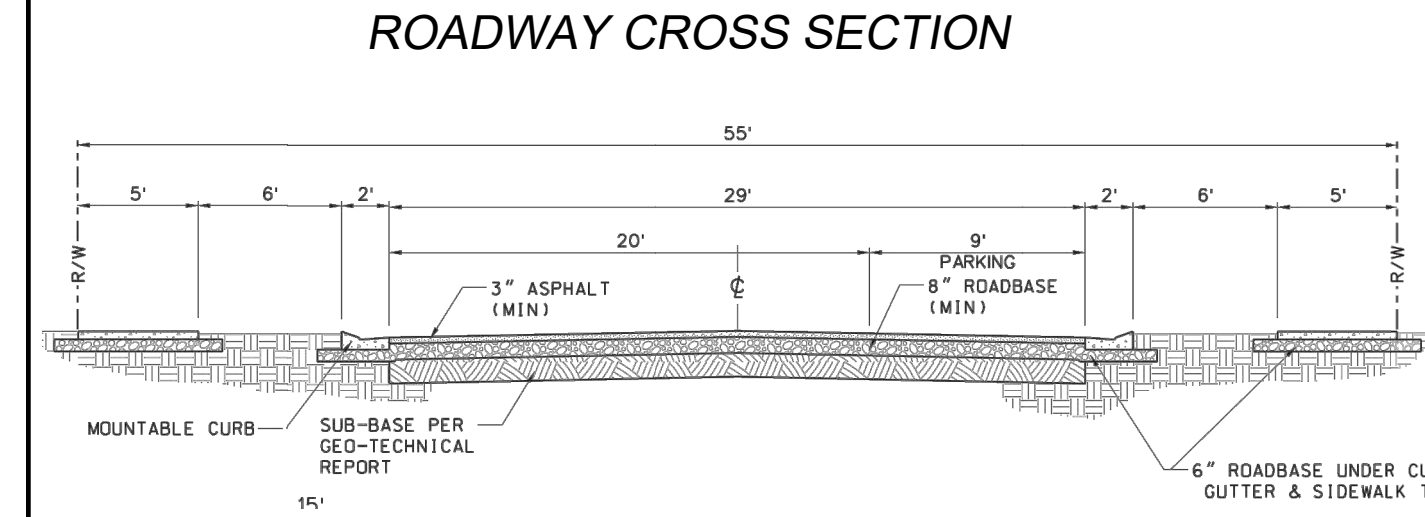
SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
HIGH BLUFF	C5.3

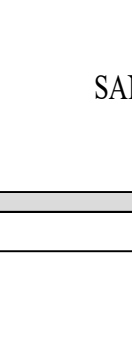





\\pds\working\2021\grey cliffs\development\plans\pds\pds01.pdf
4/21/2022



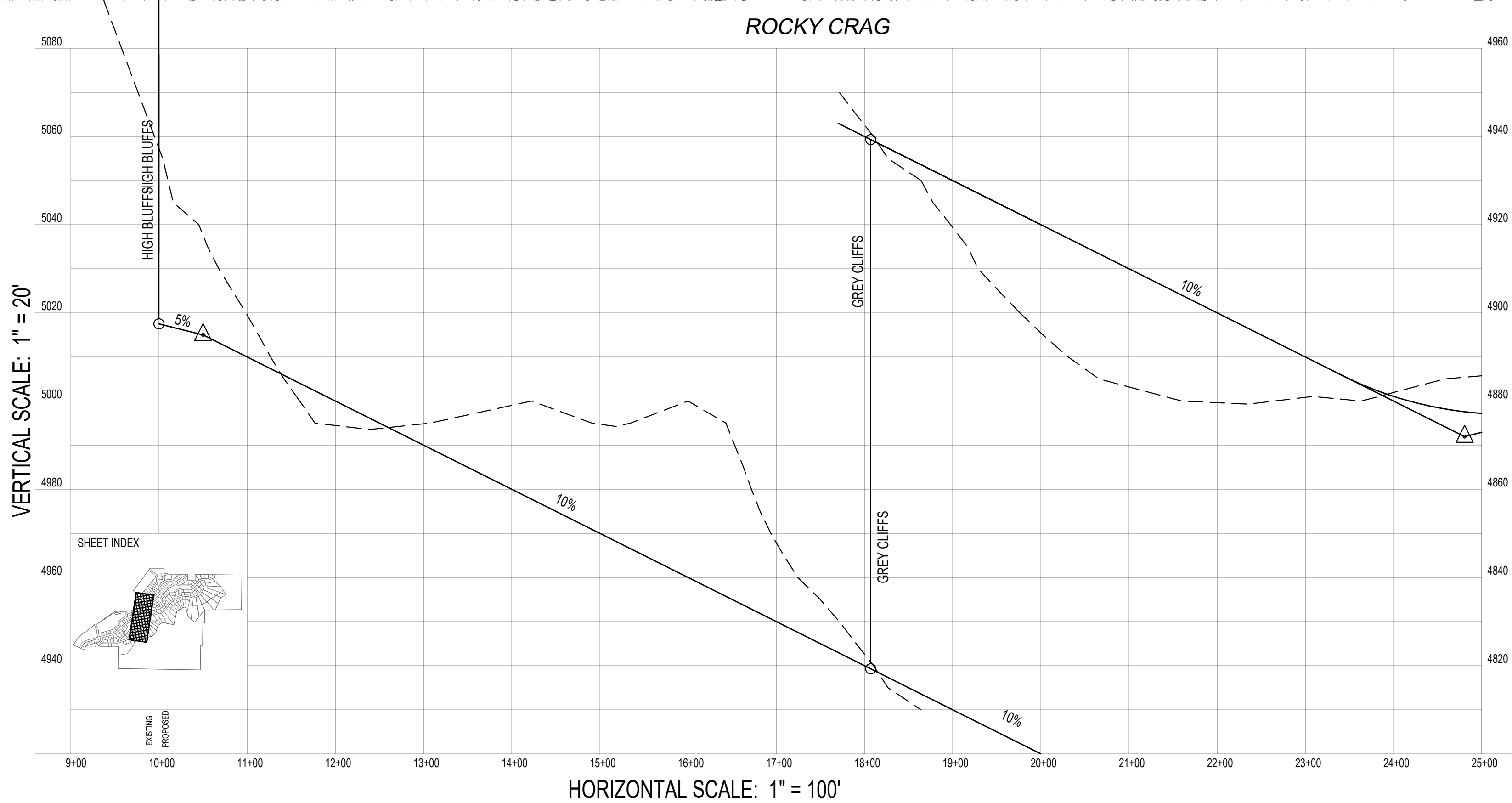
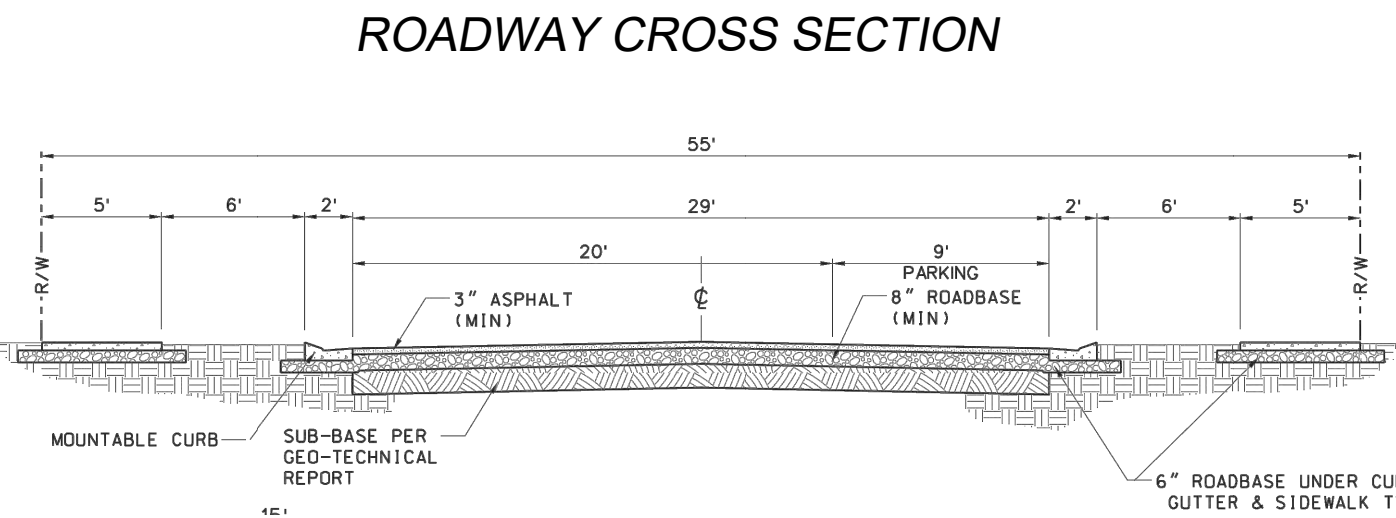
DEVELOPMENT		
 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block; text-align: center;">GreyCliffs ESTATES</div>		
700 N SR198 SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT		
DEVELOPER		
<div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin-bottom: 10px;">GREY CLIFFS LLC.</div> <div>935 W. CENTER LINDON, UT 84042 801.785.8458</div>		
  SCALE: 1"= 100'		
 CIVIL ENGINEERING 11038 N Highland Blvd Suite 400 Highland UT, 84003 office (801) 492-1277 cell (801) 616-1677		
REVISIONS		
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4/21/2022		
PROJECT		
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DESCRIPTION		
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SHEET NAME		
HIGH BLUFF		
SHEET NUMBER		
C5.4		

(Grey cliffberg cad\2021\grey cliff preliminary plan\grey_pre-05.plt)



DEVELOPMENT	
 GreyCliffs ESTATES 700 N SR198 SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT	
DEVELOPER	
GREY CLIFFS LLC. 935 W. CENTER LINDON, UT 84042 801.785.8458	
  0 50 100 200 300 SCALE: 1"= 100'	
 BERG CIVIL ENGINEERING 11038 N Highland Blvd Suite 400 Highland UT, 84003 office (801) 492-1277 cell (801) 616-1677	
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 GreyCliffs ESTATES	
DESCRIPTION	
PRELIMINARY PLAN	
SHEET NAME	
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C6.1	

gray-cliffs-bergsaid2021gray-cliffs-preliminary-plan-jpg-30-profile
gray-cliffs-bergsaid2021



DEVELOPMENT

GreyCliffs ESTATES

700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

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SCALE: 1"= 100'

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cell (801) 616-1677

REVISIONS			SEAL
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ACTION: PRELIMINARY PLAN DATE: 4/21/2022

PROJECT

GreyCliffs ESTATES

DESCRIPTION

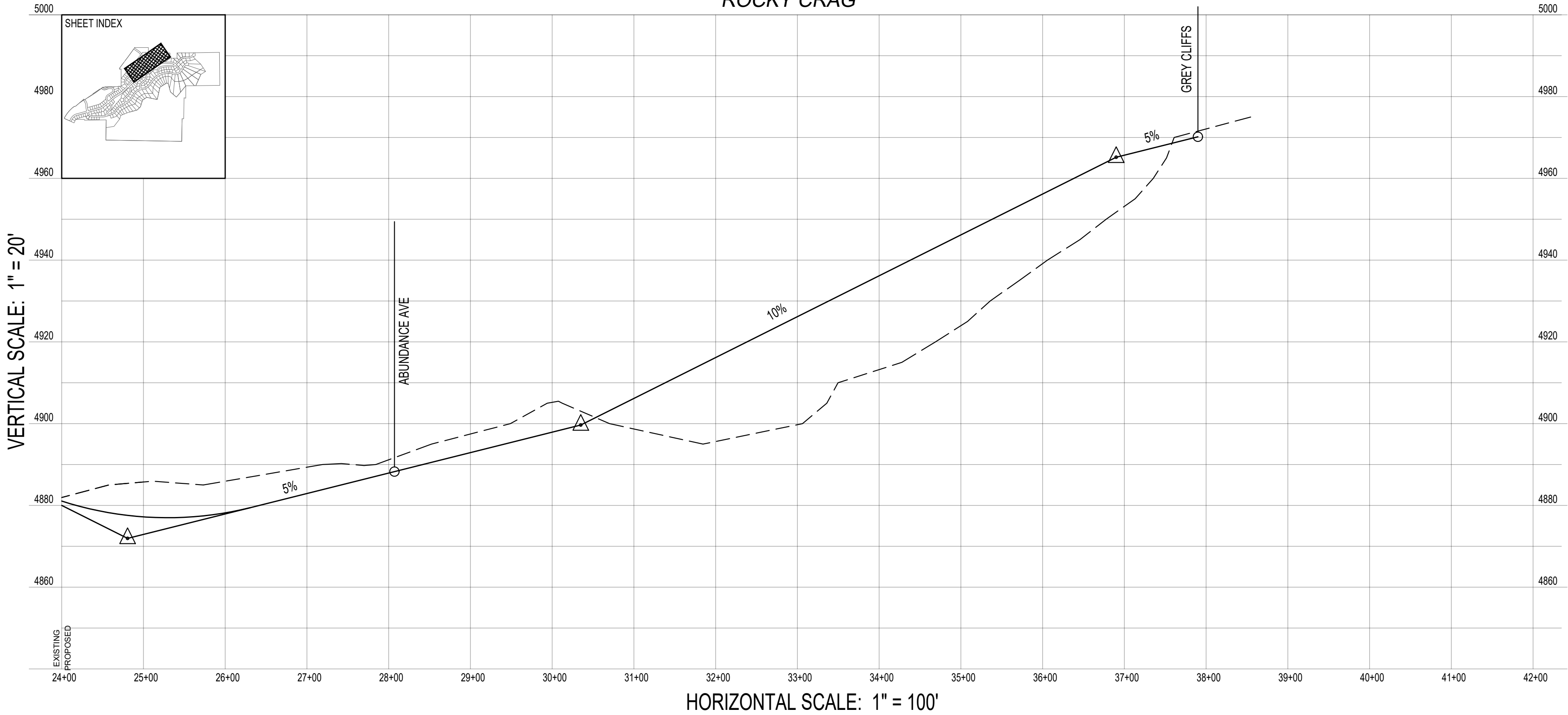
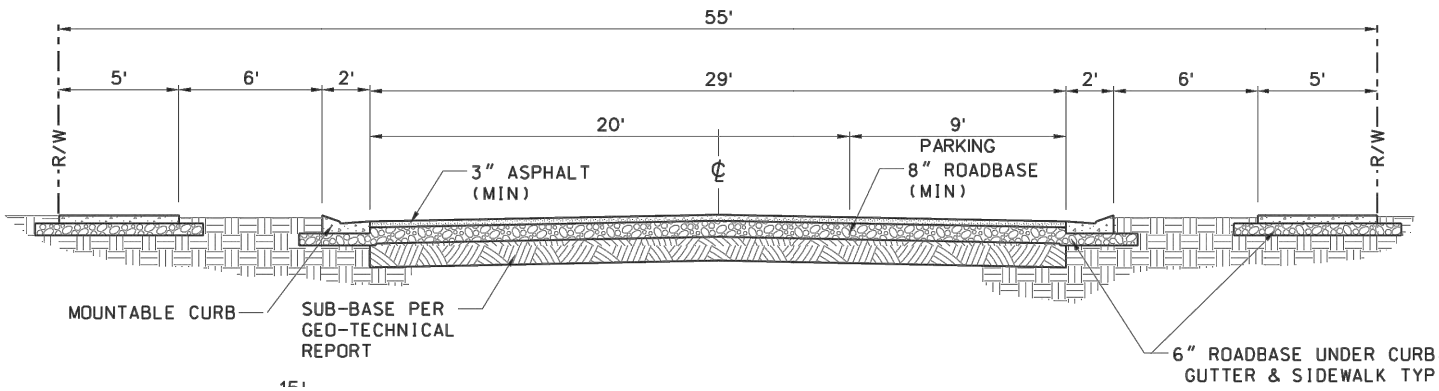
PRELIMINARY PLAN

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
ROCKY CRAG	C7.1

See drawing C7.1 for preliminary plan, part of project.



ROADWAY CROSS SECTION



DEVELOPMENT

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SCALE: 1"= 100'

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cell (801) 616-1677

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ACTION	DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

PROJECT

DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLAN

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
ROCKY CRAG	C7.2

\\p01\working\c0721\grey cliff\preliminary\plan\p01\p01.dwg
4/21/2022



DEVELOPMENT

GreyCliffs
ESTATES

700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

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LLC.**

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801.785.8458

North arrow pointing up and a graphic scale bar from 0 to 300 feet.

SCALE: 1"= 100'

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cell (801) 616-1677

REVISIONS			SEAL
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ACTION	DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

PROJECT

GreyCliffs
ESTATES

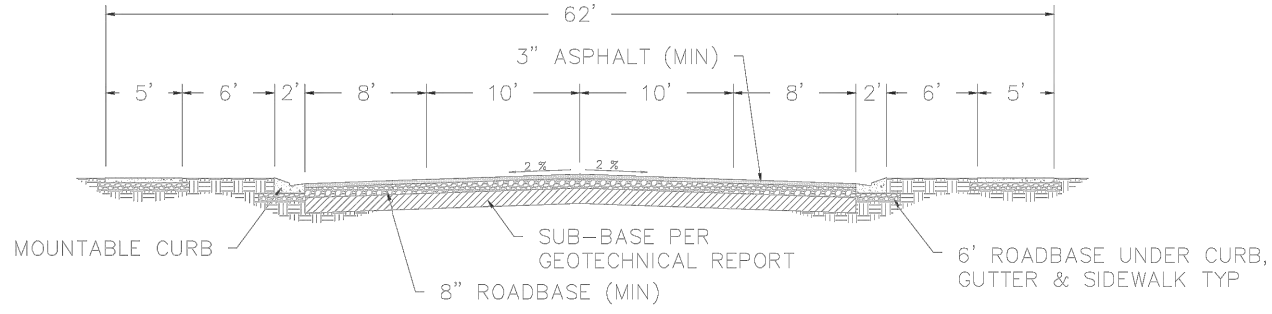
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**PRELIMINARY
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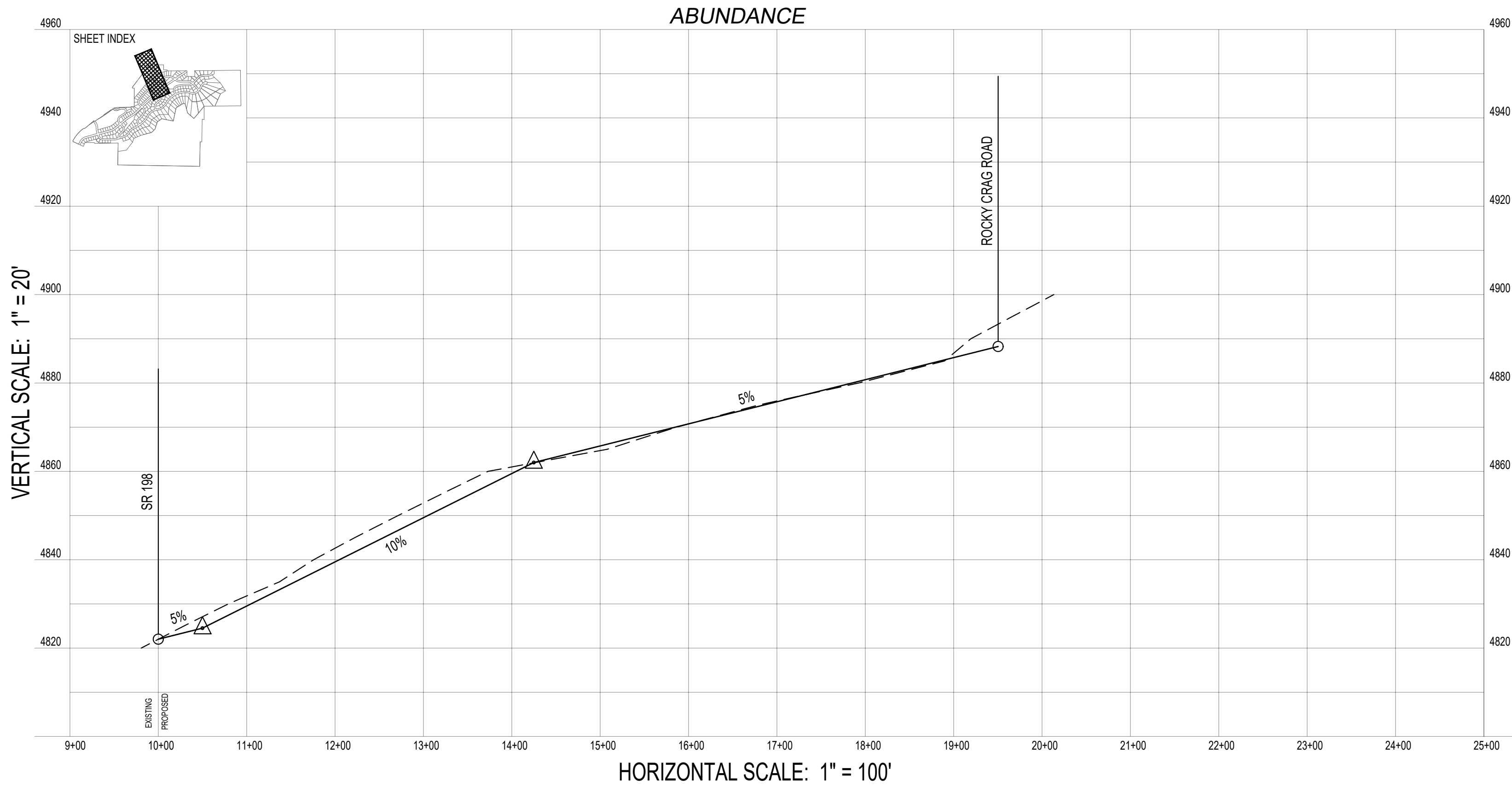
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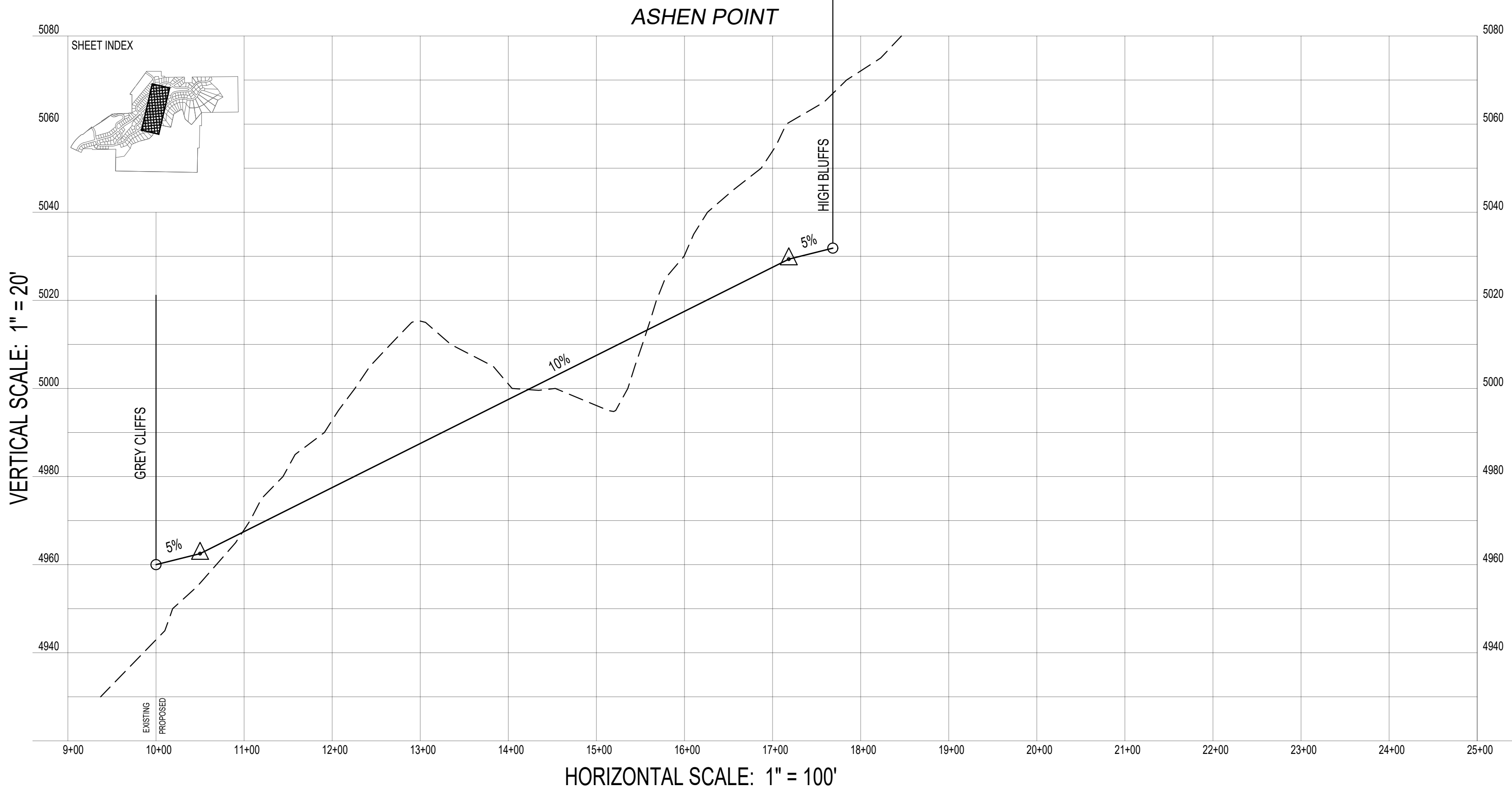
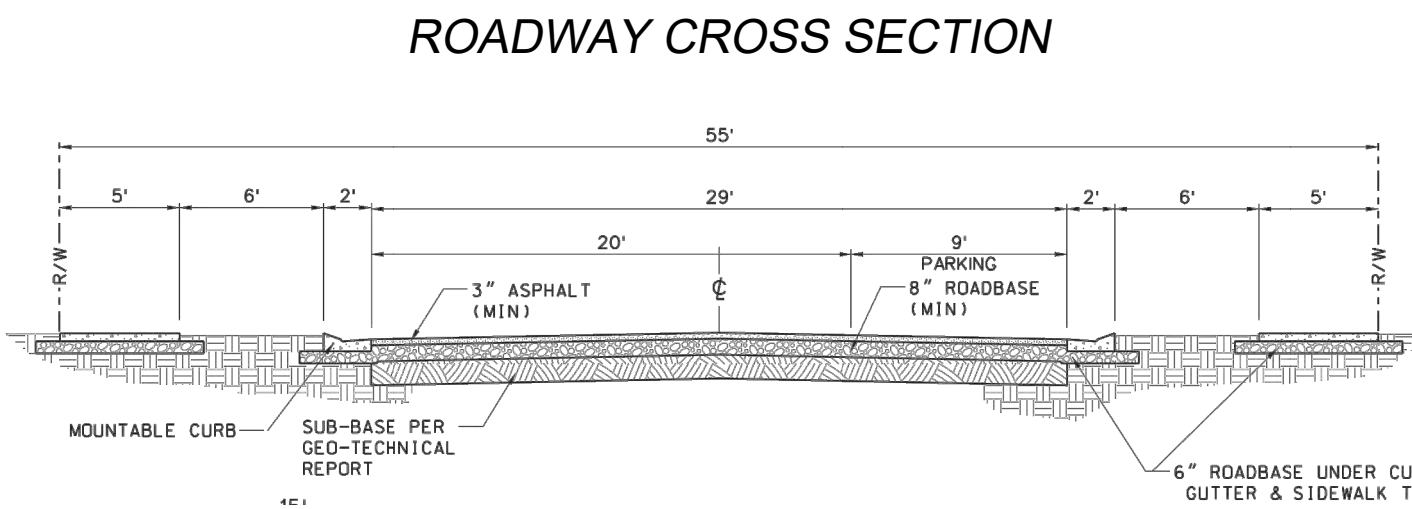
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ROADWAY CROSS SECTION



- NOTES:
1. THE DEVELOPMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE (DRC) MAY REQUIRE THE ADDITION OF RIGHT TURN LANES AT INTERSECTIONS.
 2. THE DEVELOPMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE (DRC) MAY MODIFY THIS SECTION FOR DEVELOPMENTS WITH AVERAGE BUILDABLE SLOPE > 10%.





DEVELOPMENT

700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY CLIFFS LLC.

935 W. CENTER
LINDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458

SCALE: 1"= 100'

Berg
CIVIL ENGINEERING

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cell: (801) 616-1677

REVISIONS			SEAL
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ACTION	DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

PROJECT

DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLAN

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
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4/21/2022



DEVELOPMENT

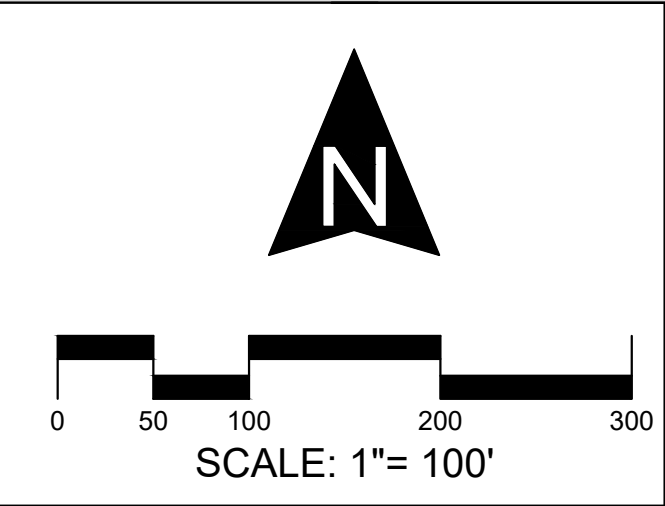
GreyCliffs
ESTATES

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REVISIONS			SEAL
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ACTION	DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

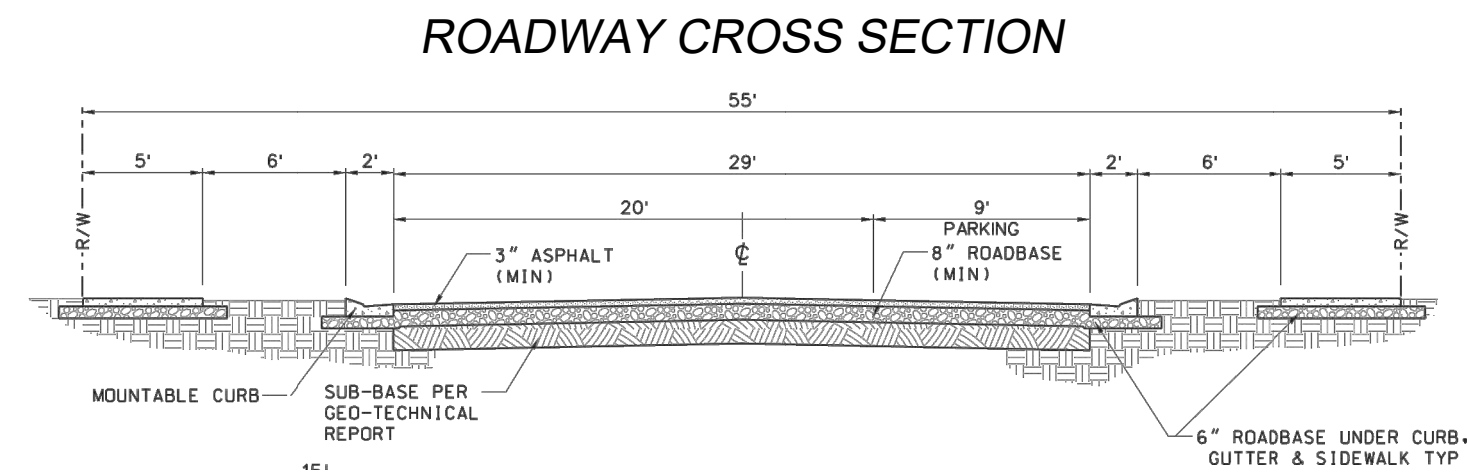
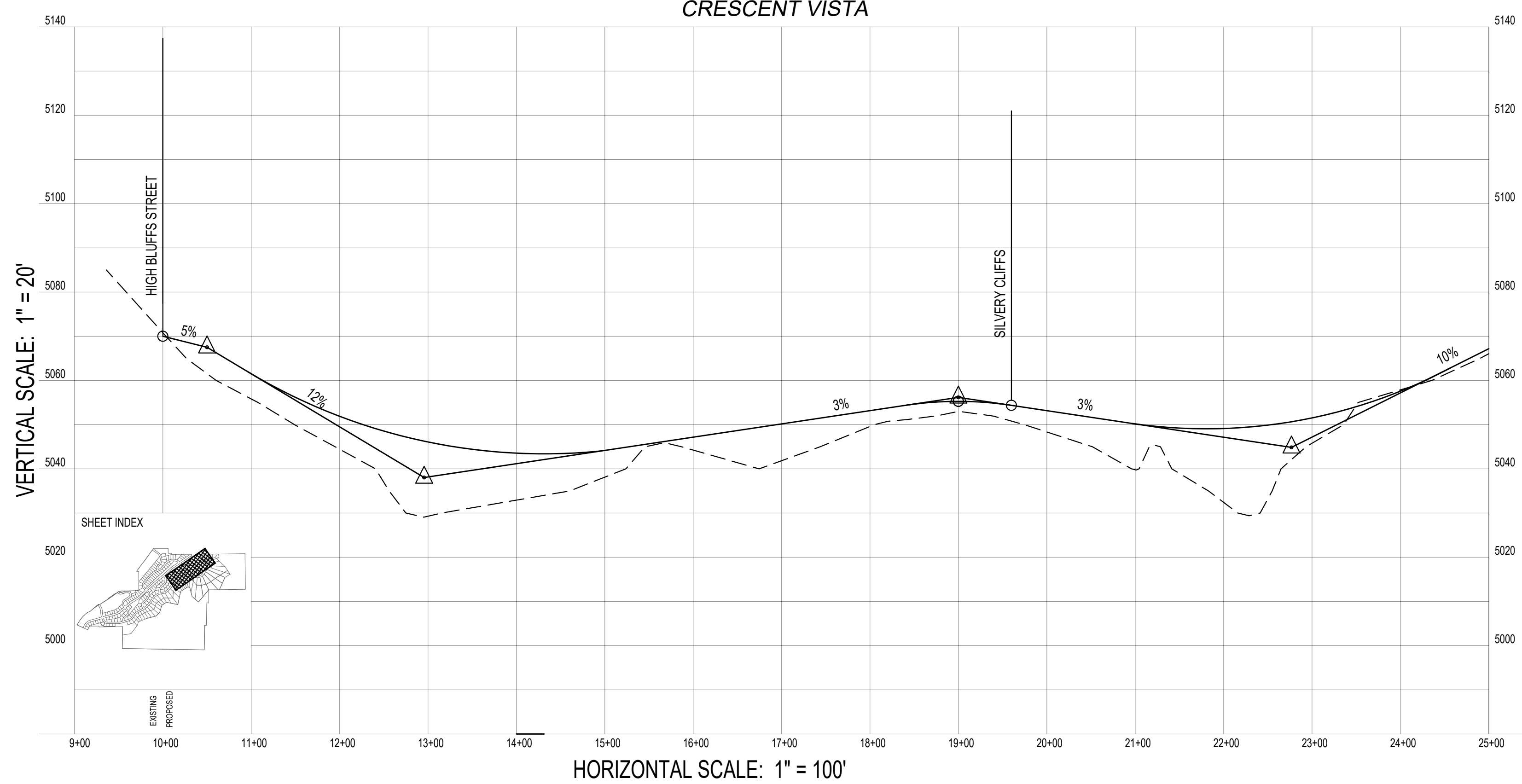
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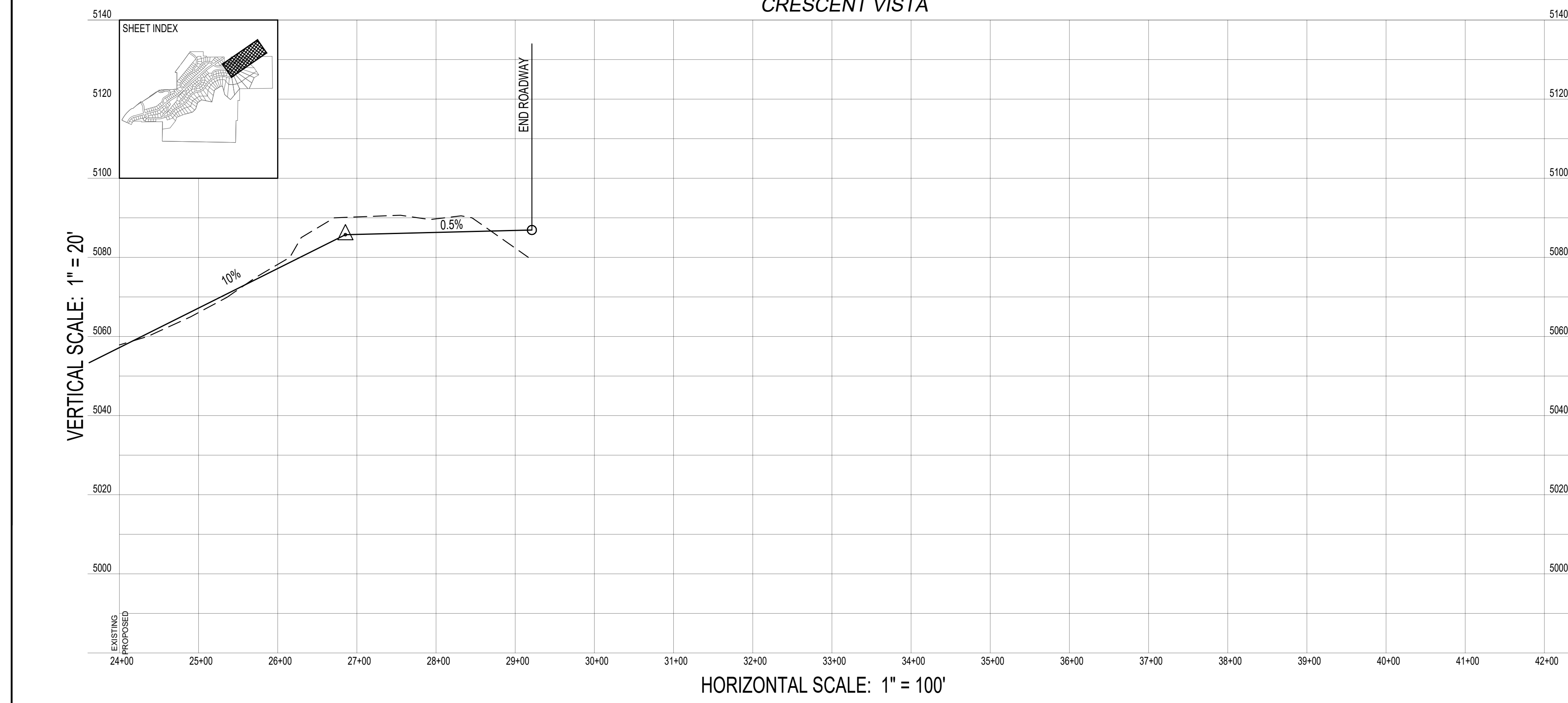
GreyCliffs
ESTATES

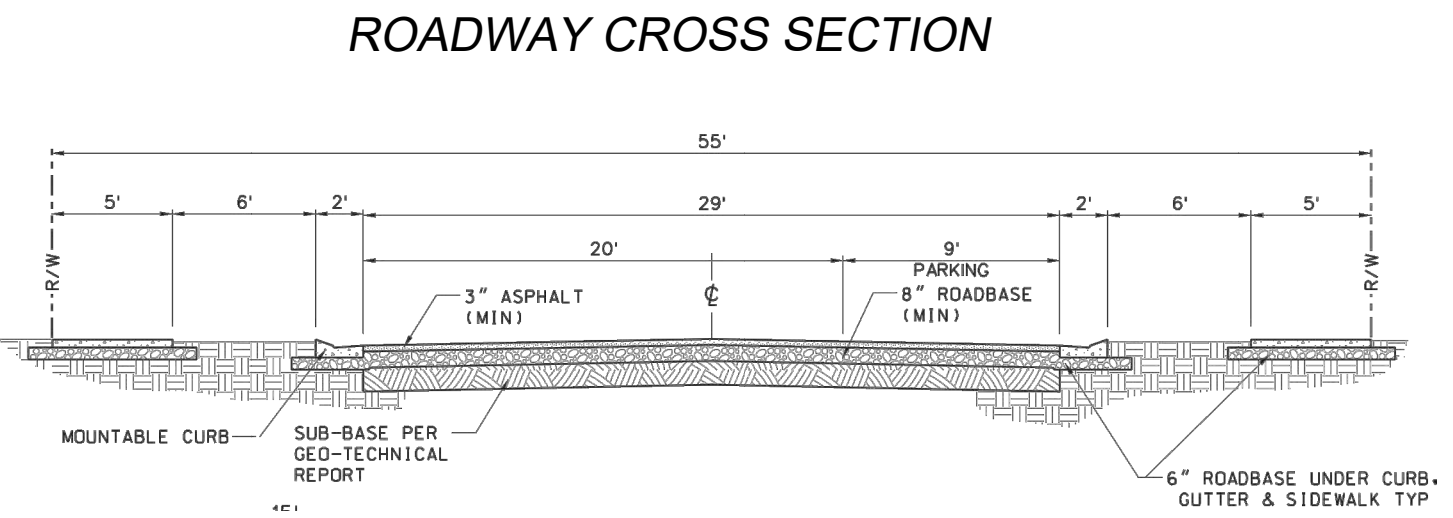
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PRELIMINARY PLAN


SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
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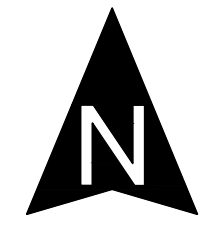


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SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT


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SCALE: 1"= 100'




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ACTION	DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

PROJECT



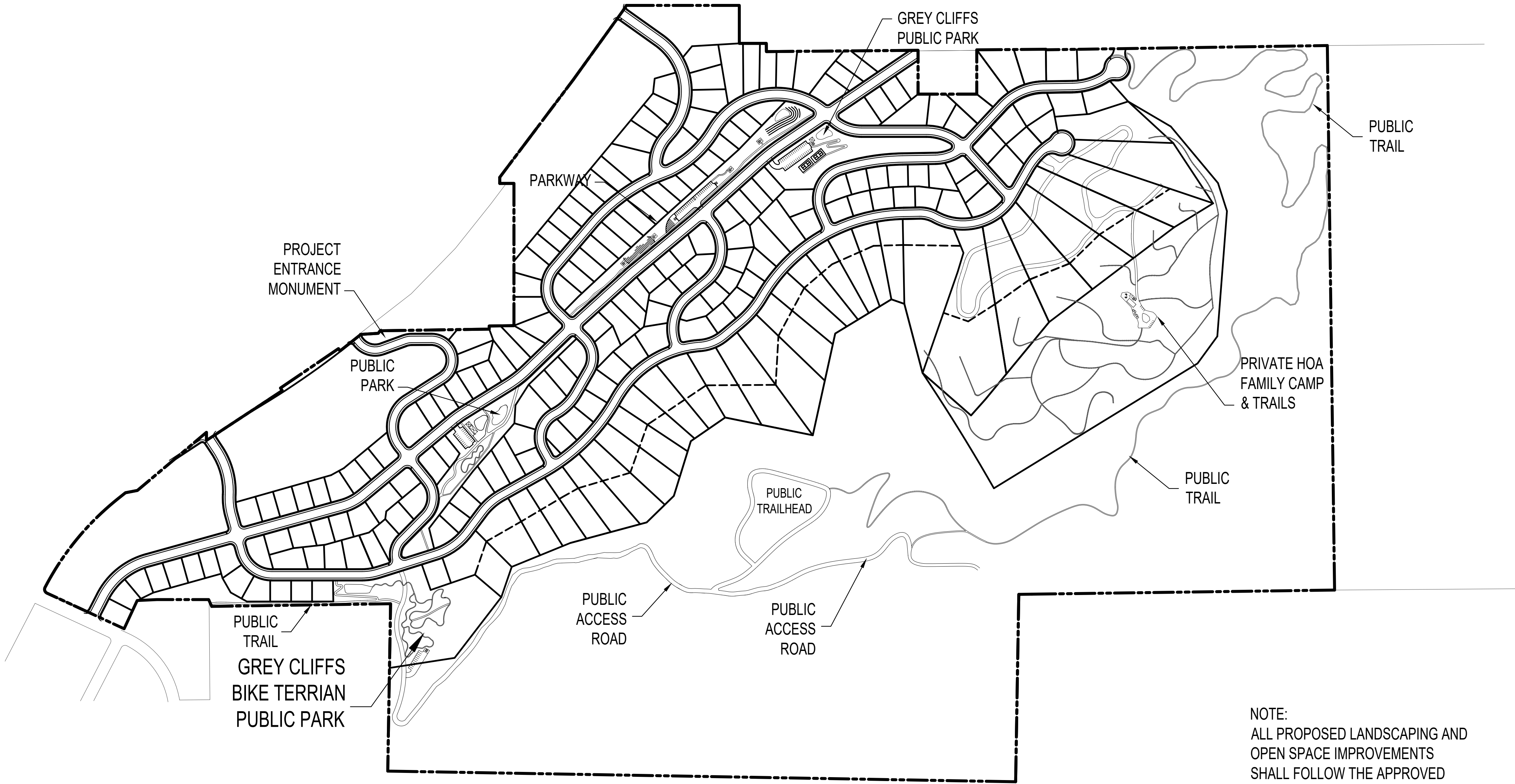
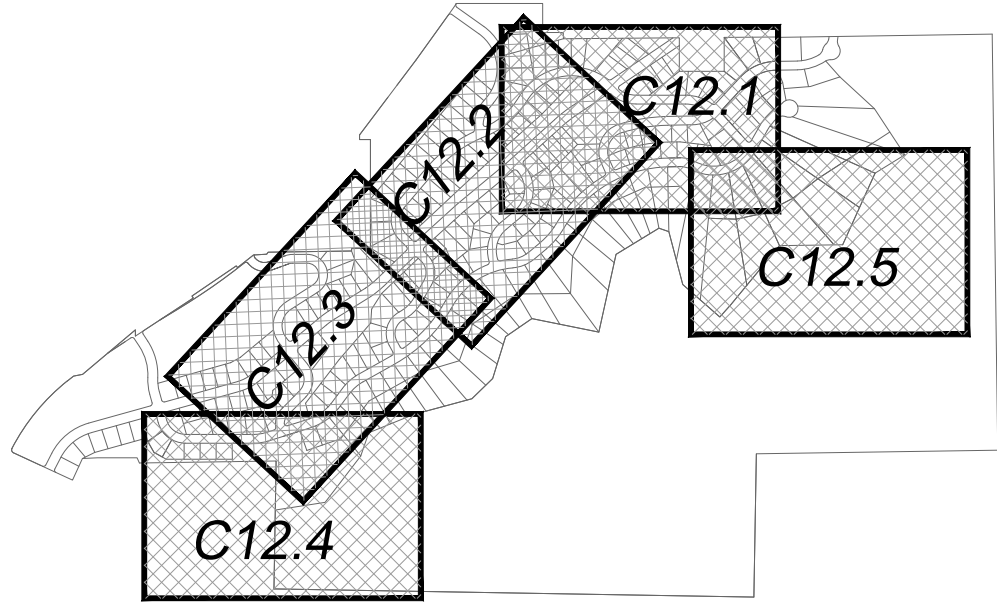
DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLAN

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
SILVERY CLIFFS	C11.1

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4/21/2022

MAP KEY



NOTE:
ALL PROPOSED LANDSCAPING AND
OPEN SPACE IMPROVEMENTS
SHALL FOLLOW THE APPROVED
DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT,
SPECIFICALLY SECTION 3.6 AND
EXHIBIT C.

DEVELOPMENT

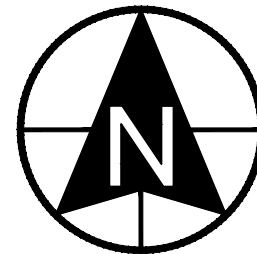


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DEVELOPER

**GREY
CLIFFS
LLC.**

935 W. CENTER
LONDON, UT 84042
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0 150 300 600 900
SCALE: 1"= 300'



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office (801) 492-1277
cell (801) 616-1677

REVISIONS			SEAL
NO.	DATE	DESCRIPTION	THIS SEAL IS FOR THE COMPLETE SET OF PLANS. IT IS NOT TO BE REUSED FOR ANY OTHER PROJECTS.
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ACTION	DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

PROJECT

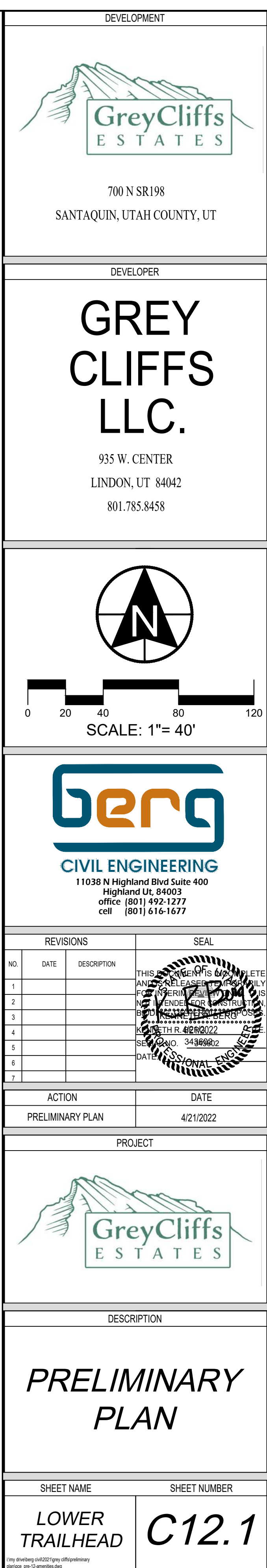


DESCRIPTION

**PRELIMINARY
PLAN**

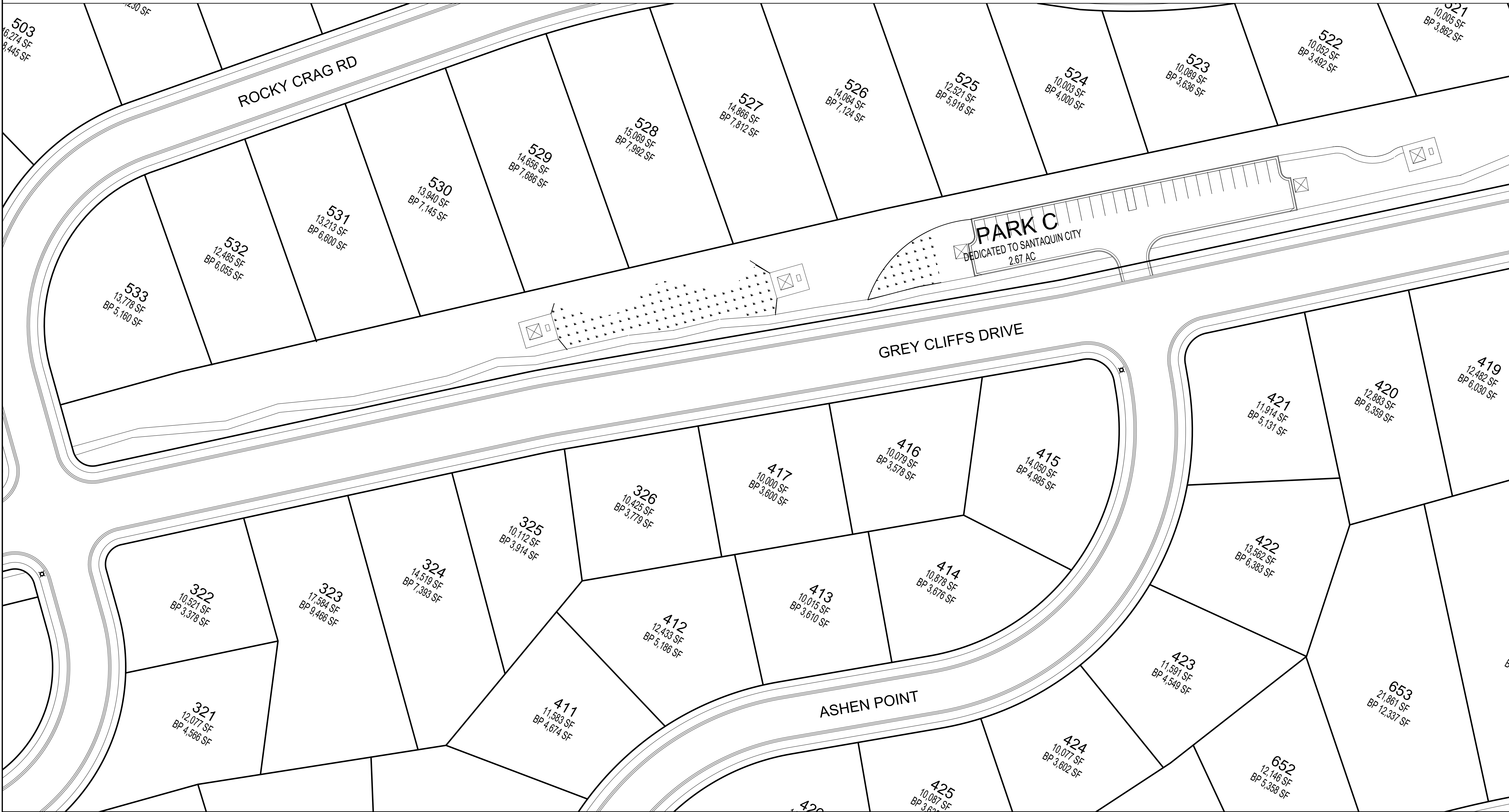
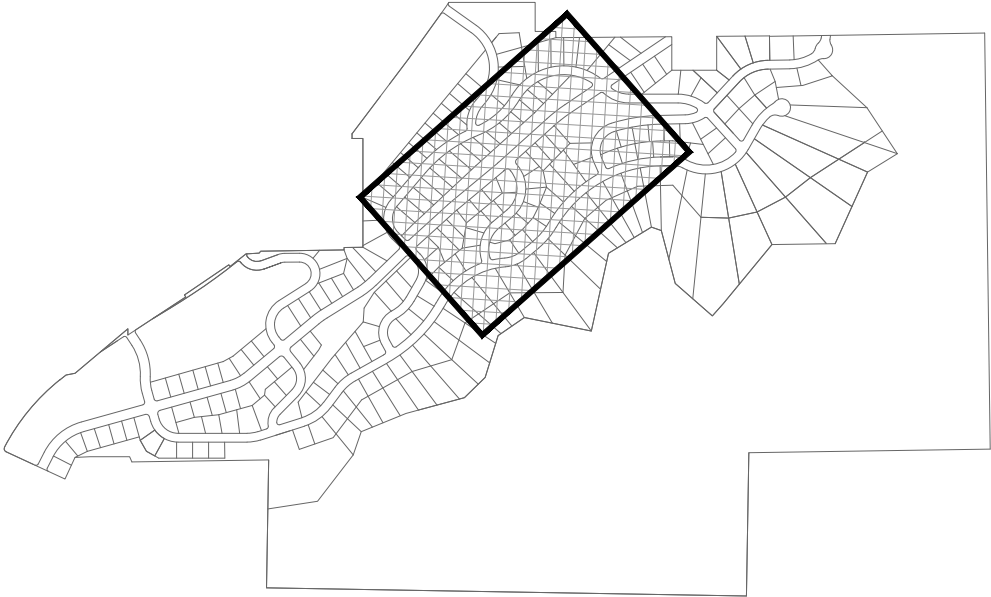
SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
AMENITIES	C12.0

GreyCliffs Estates LLC 2022/04/21/2022



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SPECIFICALLY SECTION 3.6 AND
EXHIBIT C.

MAP KEY



DEVELOPMENT

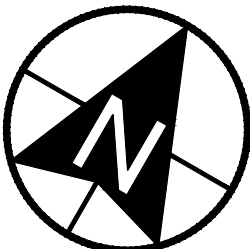


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0 20 40 80 120
SCALE: 1"= 40'



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cell: (801) 616-1677

REVISIONS			SEAL
NO.	DATE	DESCRIPTION	THIS SHEET IS TO BE COMPLETED AND RELEASED TO THE PUBLIC BY THE ENGINEER ONLY. NO OTHER PERSONS SHALL BE PERMITTED TO SIGN OR SEAL THIS SHEET. U.S. REG. NO. 3486602 DATE 10/15/2012
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PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

PROJECT



DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY
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SHEET NAME

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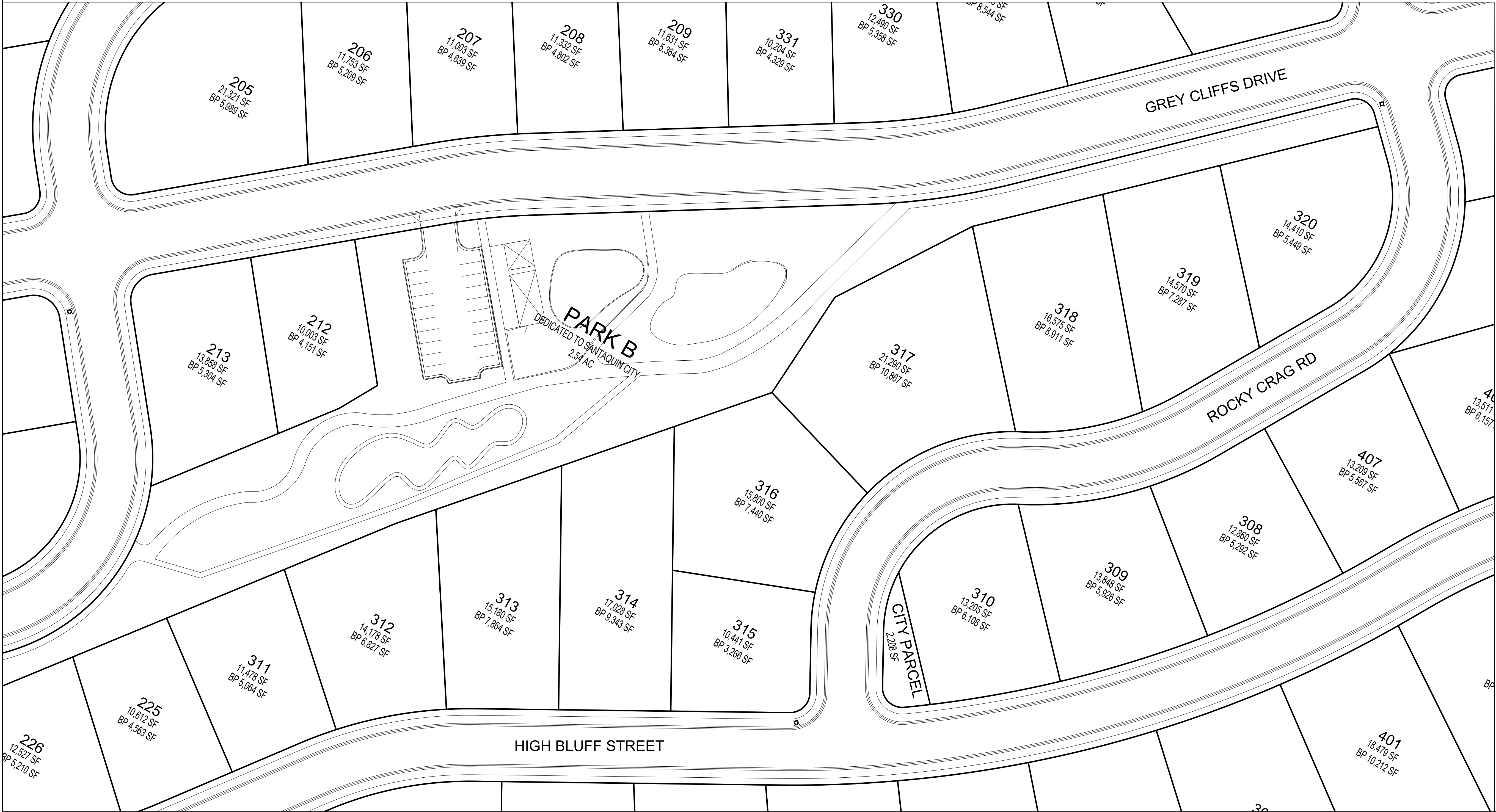
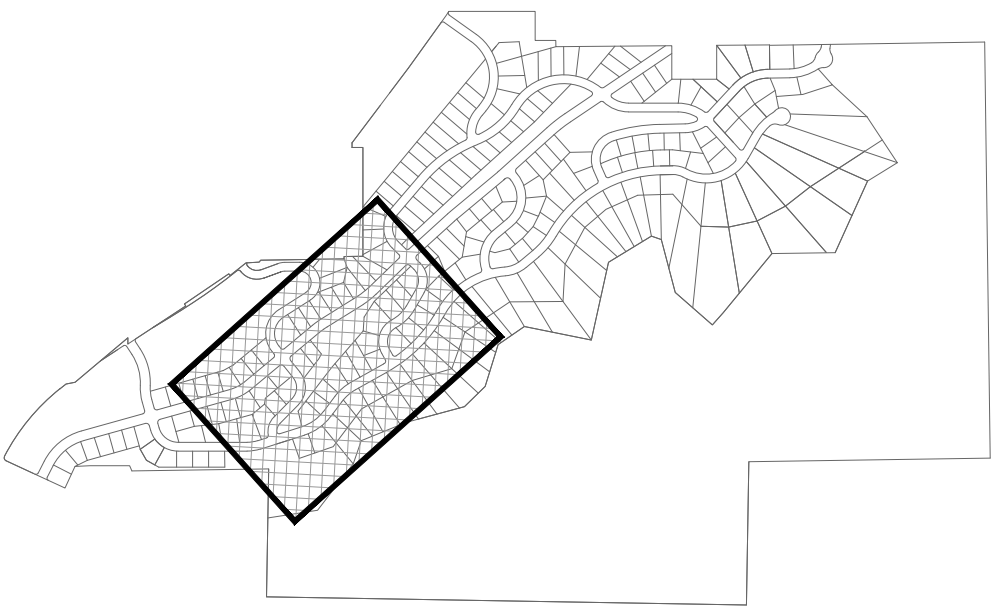
SHEET NUMBER

C12.2

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SHALL FOLLOW THE APPROVED
DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT,
SPECIFICALLY SECTION 3.6 AND
EXHIBIT C.

MAP KEY



DEVELOPMENT

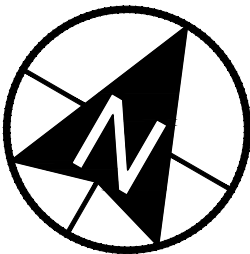


700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY
CLIFFS
LLC.

935 W. CENTER
LINDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458



0 20 40 80 120
SCALE: 1"= 40'



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cell (801) 616-1677

REVISIONS			SEAL
NO.	DATE	DESCRIPTION	THIS SHEET IS COMPLETE AND RELEASED TO THE FIELD BY THE ENGINEER ON THE DATE SHOWN IN THE SEAL.
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ACTION	DATE
PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

PROJECT



DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY
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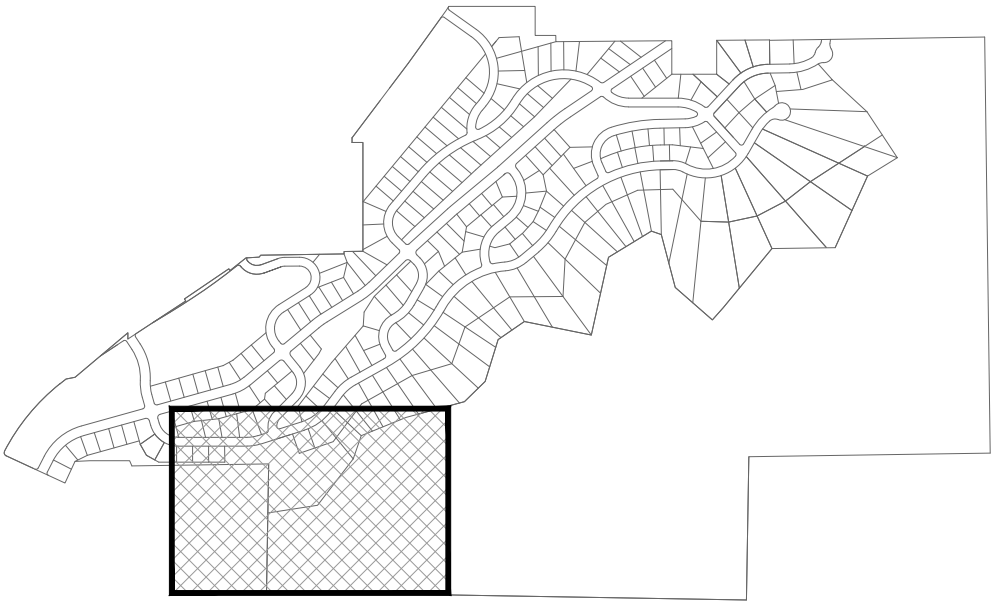
SHEET NAME SHEET NUMBER

CLIFF TRAILHEAD C12.3

See drawing and title page for preliminary design and description.



MAP KEY



NOTE:
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OPEN SPACE IMPROVEMENTS
SHALL FOLLOW THE APPROVED
DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT,
SPECIFICALLY SECTION 3.6 AND
EXHIBIT C.

DEVELOPMENT

700 N SR198
SANTAQUIN, UTAH COUNTY, UT

DEVELOPER

GREY CLIFFS LLC.

935 W. CENTER
LINDON, UT 84042
801.785.8458

SCALE: 1"= 30'

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Highland Ut, 84003
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cell (801) 616-1677

REVISIONS			SEAL
NO.	DATE	DESCRIPTION	THIS SEAL IS VOID IF NOT COMPLETELY FULFILLED BY THE ENGINEER'S SIGNATURE AND EXEMPT FROM THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS, AND THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS, AND THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS.
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PRELIMINARY PLAN	4/21/2022

PROJECT

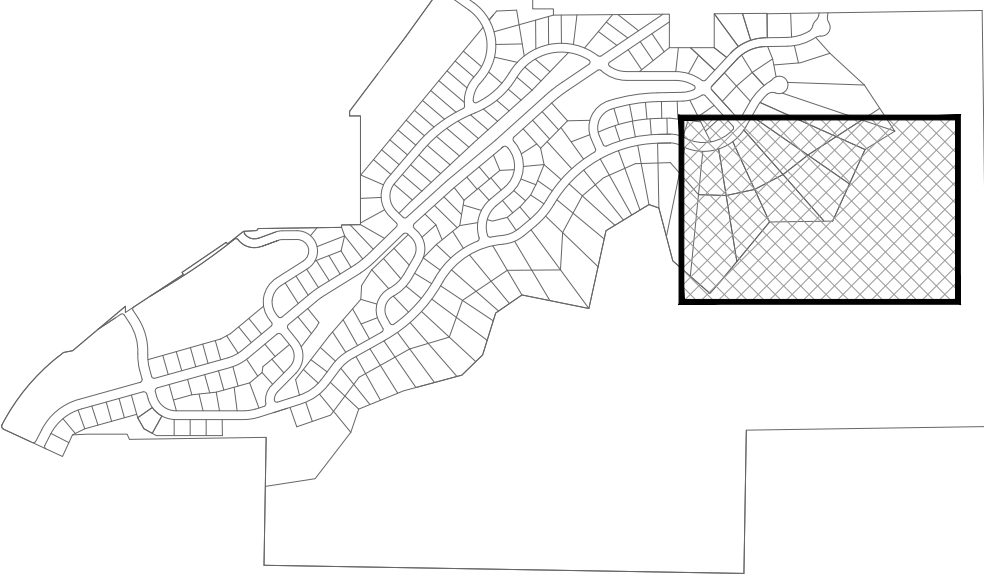
DESCRIPTION

PRELIMINARY PLAN

SHEET NAME	SHEET NUMBER
UPPER TRAILHEAD	C12.4



MAP KEY



NOTE:
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DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT,
SPECIFICALLY SECTION 3.6 AND
EXHIBIT C.

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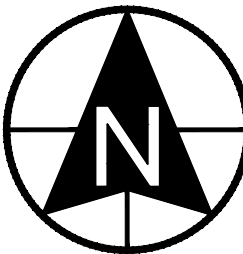


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DEVELOPER

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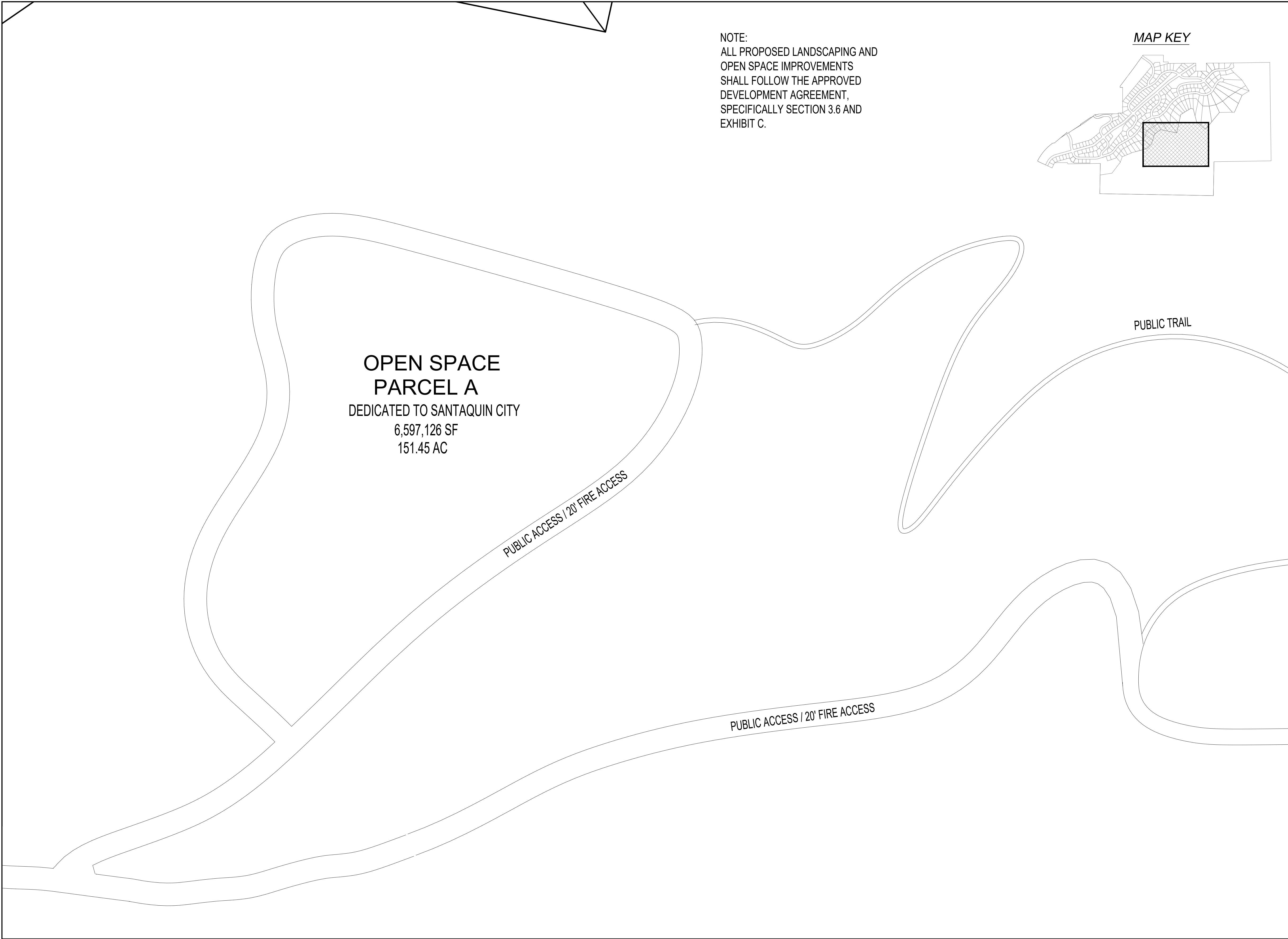
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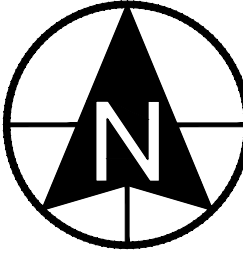


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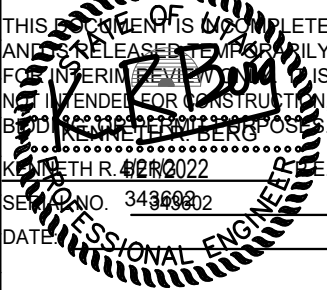
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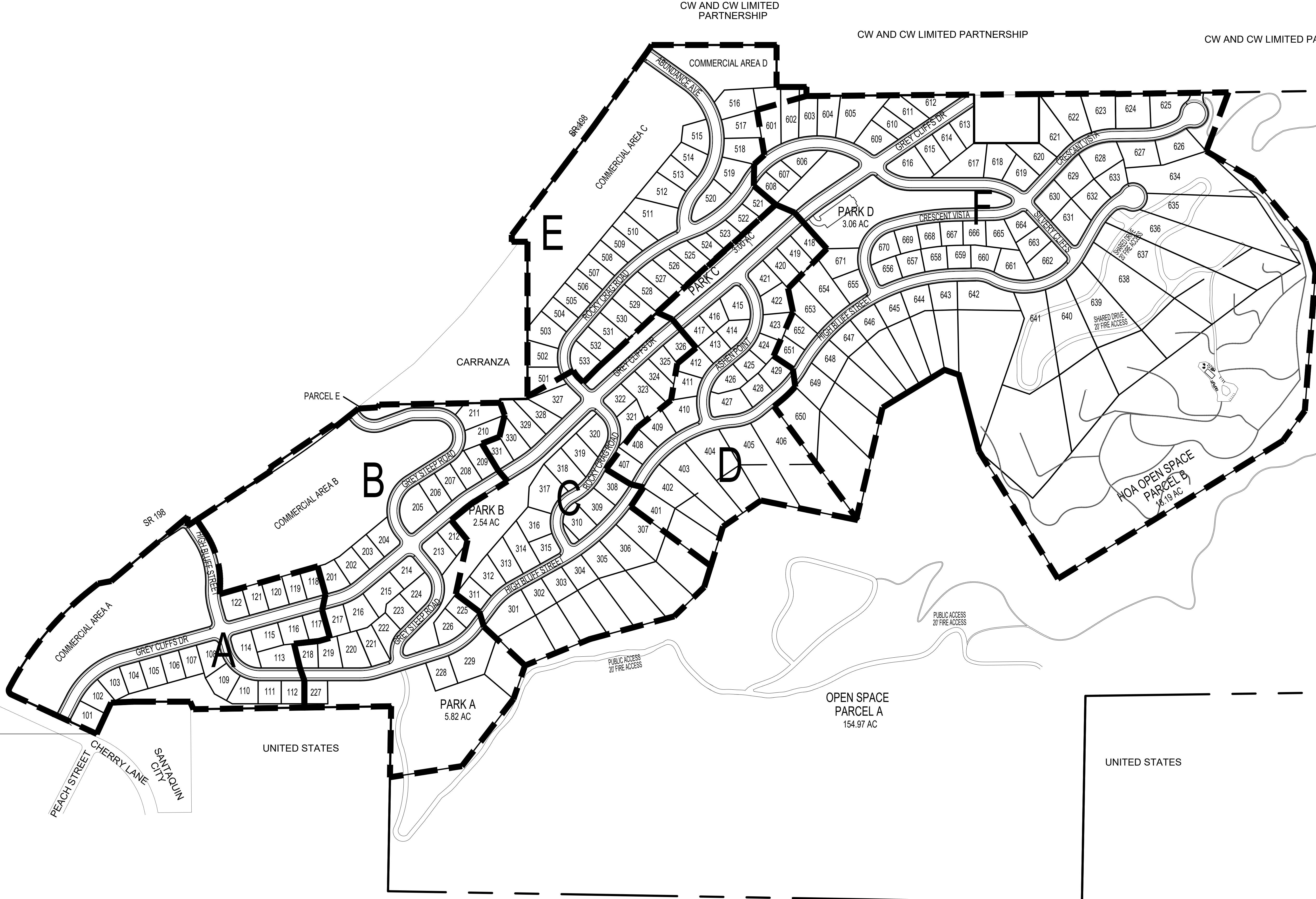


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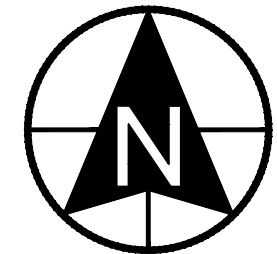


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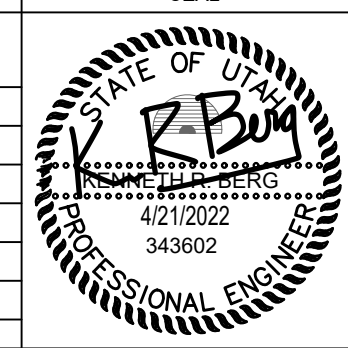
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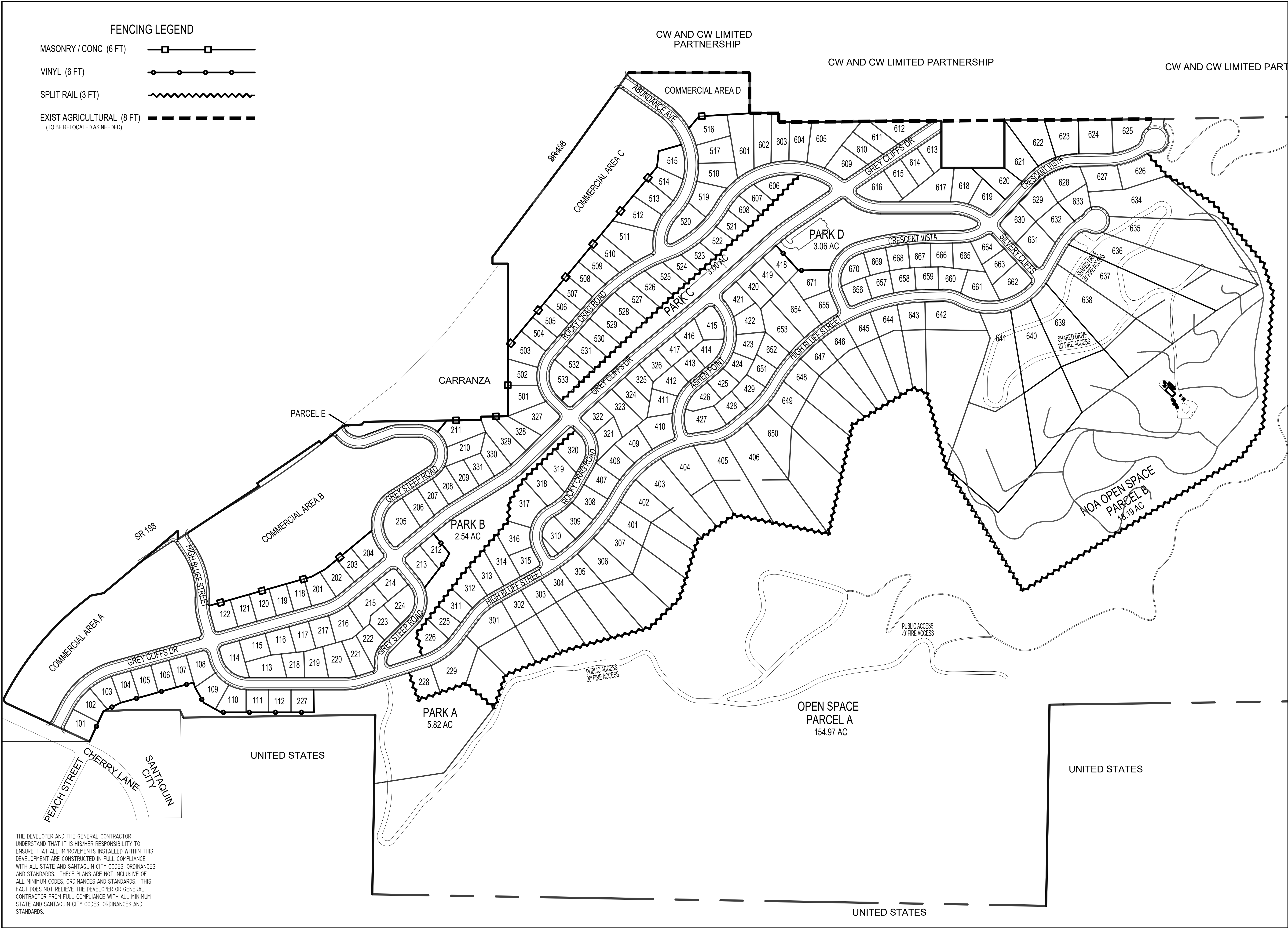
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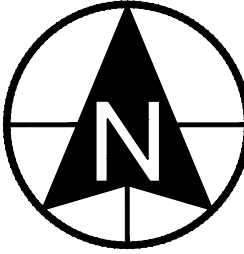


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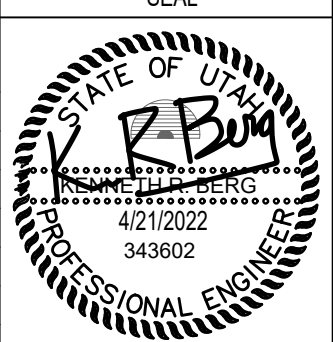


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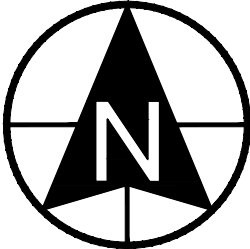


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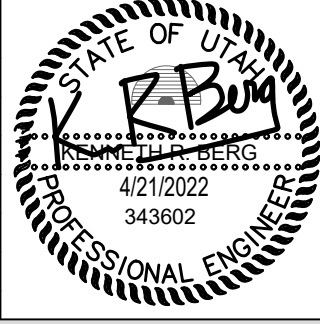


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IMAGINE SANTAQUIN

Growing Together

06.09.22 DRAFT

General Plan
SPRING 2022



THANK YOU TO EVERYONE WHO PARTICIPATED IN
 IMAGINE SANTAQUIN BY ATTENDING A MEETING, TAKING
 A SURVEY, SPREADING THE WORD, OR IN ANY OTHER WAY
 TO MAKE SANTAQUIN CITY'S FUTURE BRIGHTER.

Item 3.

Acknowledgments

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 Jeff Siddoway
 Shanna Stilson
 Jennifer Wagner
 Betsy Montoya
 Lynn Mecham
 Youth City Council

MAYOR

Dan Olson, Santaquin City Mayor

CITY COUNCIL

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 Betsy Montoya
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...READ THIS FOR A QUICK OVERVIEW OF SANTAQUIN'S VISION, GUIDING PRINCIPLES, AND STRATEGIC DIRECTION.

Executive Summary

GROWING TOGETHER: IMAGINE SANTAQUIN VISION

Santaquin residents enjoy living in a community featuring orchards, wilderness access, world-class recreation, a historical mining district, and working lands, while having access to regional opportunities—all hallmarks of the lifestyle that Santaquin residents have enjoyed for generations. Our families value these qualities and are committed to preserving Santaquin's small town character while nurturing the City as it grows.

Together, we will:

- Plan proactively, working with the market to encourage development patterns that align with community goals while honoring private property rights.
- Encourage a focused growth strategy as a part of actively supporting and preserving agricultural pursuits and community heritage.
- Expand opportunities for farmers to continue farming if they choose.
- Create and maintain a variety of welcoming neighborhoods so our families and future

generations can thrive.

- Enhance downtown, creating a place to gather and enjoy time together.
- Grow our recreational opportunities to better enjoy our community, the mountains, and the great outdoors.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES & STRATEGIC DIRECTION

AGRICULTURE MATTERS!

Together, we will strive to preserve agriculture and community character through community and civic support and available options that encourage and enable farmers, if they choose, to preserve agricultural land. Agriculture is an integral part of our heritage and identity, and also an important economic pursuit and way of life in Santaquin.

1. Place additional effort on promoting the State enabled agricultural protection zones (§17-27a-403(2)(c)), which help to protect farmers from adjacent development and local zoning changes that impact their individual properties.
2. Because development pressure is increasing,

explore providing farmers with more voluntary options and incentives, like rural residential clusters, to derive financial gain from agricultural land preservation.

3. Consider missing middle housing types for rural residential clusters, including small lots, homes with built-in accessory dwelling units (ADUs), cottage courts, mansion-style multiplexes, and townhomes.
4. Consider flexible agricultural zoning that would allow for such options as on-site retailing, processing, restaurants, on-site worker housing, tours, and accommodations.
5. Support agritourism through a variety of programs and tools.
6. Consider voluntary programs such as transfer of development of rights (TDR), purchase of development rights (PDR), and rural residential clustering (RRC) as methods to incentivize agriculture to continue. A related educational process could be helpful.
7. Encourage a growth strategy that emphasizes housing choice in the downtown and south interchange areas.

SMALL TOWN DOWNTOWN

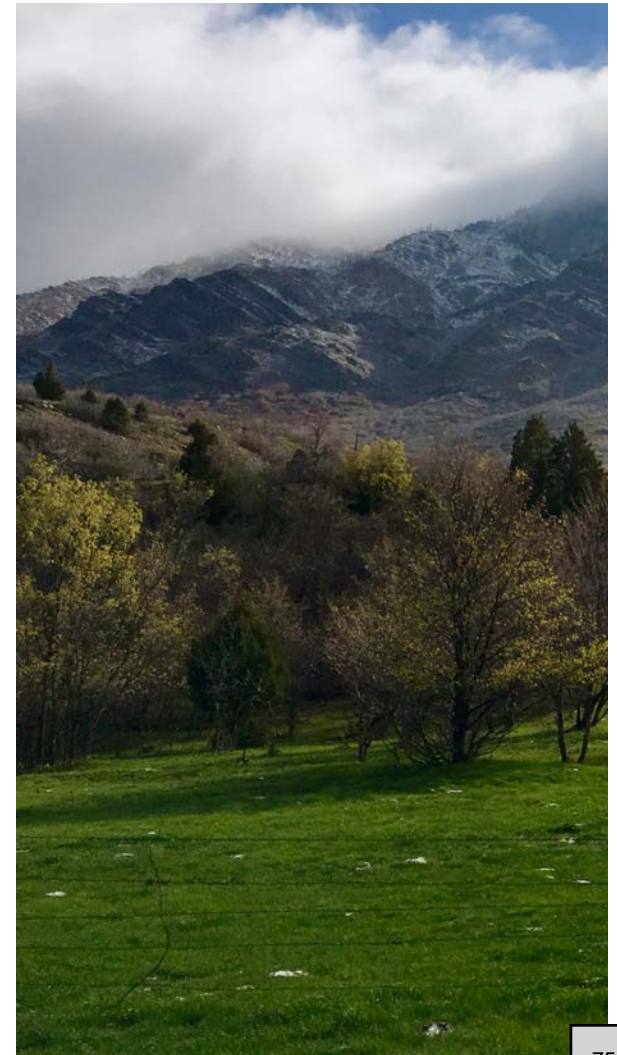
Santaquin will enhance its downtown by following a historical Utah pattern: blending uses that support business and community, encouraging walkable growth that provides interesting and engaging experiences and a beautiful place for people to gather.

- 1.** Focus on a limited number of blocks on the south side of Main Street to create a mixed-use community gathering place. Enhance the “experience” of being downtown.
- 2.** Encourage and promote small-scale shopping, dining, and significant job opportunities in the downtown area, through maximizing on street parking and a local chamber of commerce or business association.
- 3.** Explore different funding options to implement more walkable and bikeable streets downtown that will connect to Santaquin’s envisioned citywide system of walkable streets and trails.
- 4.** Explore different funding options to transform Main Street’s appearance with special focus on the two distinct “gathering place” blocks.
5. Focus on encouraging a diversity of housing options that support all demographics and interests. Allow for the introduction of different missing middle housing types, as well as higher end housing, through

innovative zoning techniques and design standards.

6. Incorporate the City brand to complement the downtown. Promote consistent hours of operation, emphasizing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.
7. Explore different funding options to help incentivize façade/storefront improvements. Consider creating a comprehensive set of façade/storefront standards, incorporated into City ordinances.
8. Consider broadening the sign ordinance regulations for the City center to unify sign size and location, allow projecting type signages and certain temporary signs such as A-frame signs, and wayfinding signs within the downtown corridor, focusing on the two block city center section.
9. Create incentives and possibly a funding program to support the construction of workforce housing.
10. Incorporate incubator/start-up/co-workspaces in mixed use development.
11. Develop 55+ senior housing options downtown.
12. Promote land uses that will expedite the need/desire for a commuter rail station west of town.
13. Implement housing improvement programs for downtown neighborhoods that provide for repairs and upgrades to HVAC systems,

 = priority strategy





facade enhancements, and water efficient landscaping.

QUALITY NEIGHBORHOODS

Santaquin will encourage a variety of living options so that families and people in all stages of life can continue to live and thrive in our city and enjoy neighborhoods that meet their needs and desires. Options include larger suburban lots as well as possible new options for living adjacent to farms, within downtown, and in neighborhoods with recreational amenities and a mix of housing types and sizes.



1. Encourage neighborhood/property owner-initiated improvements and beautification work on properties in existing neighborhoods.
2. Encourage a variety of housing options in appropriate locations.
3. Study and consider a modification of the planned unit development ordinance or a new zoning ordinance that allows for rural residential clusters (RRC) and neighborhoods with open space (NOS).
4. Through purposeful design approaches, connect neighborhoods to each other and to the Citywide trail system.
5. Where street widths permit, encourage opportunities for bioswales, street trees, and walkable pathways in the public right-of-way.



6. Evaluate the potential for a payment-in-lieu system as an ordinance option for parks and open space requirements.
7. Promote water conservation practices for homes and yards.
8. In new neighborhoods, promote low impact development (LID) techniques to minimize stormwater runoff and return cleaner water to the underground aquifer.
9. In the downtown area with the established grid system, create a street improvement plan.
10. Explore housing improvement programs for downtown neighborhoods that provide for repairs and upgrades to HVAC systems, facade enhancements, and water efficient landscaping.
11. Avoid the development of sensitive lands.
12. Implement the City's Moderate Income Housing Plan.

4. TRANSPORTATION & INFRASTRUCTURE

As the need arises, Santaquin will provide infrastructure to support its citizens and economy, balancing and addressing both local need and regional demands, working with its regional partners on transportation needs and with providers of needed technology to support residents and business.

1. Expand broadband and other infrastructure networks.

- 2** Explore different funding options to help implement the construction of pedestrian friendly streets.
- 3. Implement and fund projects to beautify Main Street.
- 4. Promote land uses that will expedite the need/desire for a commuter rail station west of town.
- 5. Require low impact development techniques for public and private development projects.
- 6. Promote water conservation programs that provide education and assistance to property owners to reduce water consumption.

5. FAMILY-SUSTAINING JOBS

Santaquin will encourage family-sustaining job creation, so that those who want to work in the City can do so, understanding that some will continue to enjoy a lifestyle that includes commuting outside of town for work. Adequate local jobs also help ensure fiscal sustainability for our city, increasing and diversifying our tax base. The City will actively pursue businesses that strengthen the existing community and support current and anticipated residents, focusing jobs downtown, in commercially zoned areas, and at the City's south interchange while also supporting work-from-home opportunities.

- 1** Explore incentivizing agritourism businesses and activities that help improve the market for our farmers and provide ways our

residents can support and enjoy living in a more rural place.

- 2** Attract innovative agricultural pursuits that employ cutting edge energy and water efficiency techniques.
- 3** Identify Utah's key industry sectors with particular attention to recreation-oriented potential, and pursue an economic development strategy.
- 4. The Summit Ridge Parkway/Interstate 15 interchange area could help serve nearby neighborhoods and become a place for expanded agritourism. A strong transportation link could connect downtown and Summit Ridge, using 300 West and continuing north on 200 West.
- 5. Explore incentivizing family-sustaining jobs downtown and extending west along Main Street.
- 6. Explore incentivizing large office, clean light manufacturing, and retail jobs at interchange areas.

6. RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

For Santaquin residents, enjoying the outdoors is a way of life. Santaquin residents envision walkable access to a citywide network connecting to local parks and trails as well as to regional opportunities like the Bonneville Shoreline Trail, Santaquin Canyon, and nearby wilderness.

- 1** Emphasize the construction and

improvement of trails on mountainsides.

- 2** Focus on funding and building a citywide trail loop over time.
- 3** Build more trails to better connect neighborhoods to a citywide trail system.
- 4** Create a civic center/gathering place along 100 South.
- 5. Create low-cost/free activities for youth/families (e.g. skatepark, mountain bike park, etc.).
- 6. Create a large, trail-connected, city park near Summit Creek Irrigation Reservoir. Find opportunities to connect this area with trails to downtown, so it can be enjoyed by the whole city.
- 7. Use the trail system plan to design and connect neighborhoods.
- 8. Include bike lanes on City streets, especially downtown, where street widths are particularly wide.
- 9. Explore funding options to purchase land and develop more easily accessible parks.





1: Introduction

INTRODUCTION

Santaquin City is the southernmost city located in Utah County and partially extends into Juab County. It is truly a gateway city to Utah County with Interstate 15 running through and along its eastern side. It is also a major crossroads for Utah County in that US Highway 6 (Main Street) connects I-15 to the recreational amenities of the "Little Sahara Recreation Area" and the southern accesses to and around Utah Lake. It is also the corridor to many smaller towns, including Genola, Goshen, Elberta, and Eureka.

Other jurisdictions around Santaquin include Payson, the Spring Lake community, unincorporated Utah County rural areas, and Bureau of Land Management lands to the north. To the south are lands controlled by Juab County and the small community of Rocky Ridge. Santaquin is bounded on the east by mountainous lands managed by the US Forest Service and lands owned by Utah State Department of Natural Resources.

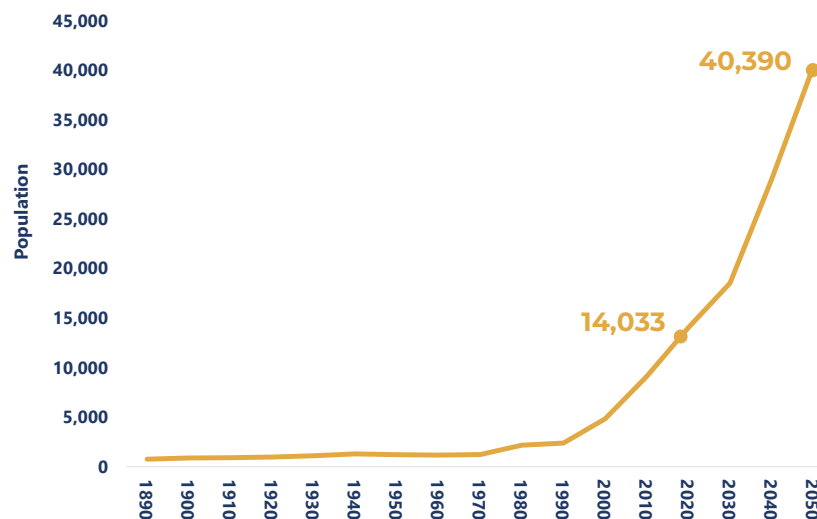
Santaquin has a rich history in agriculture, mining,

and mountain recreation and is experiencing rapid growth. It is important to the current residents to preserve the City's heritage while having access to quality services, programs, and amenities. Balancing these attributes will require creativity and adaptability in coming decades.

Santaquin City is at an inflection point, as development pressure from the metropolitan

areas to the north increasingly impact the City. Santaquin can choose to let development shape it, or the City can choose to shape development. Shaping a city is what planning is all about, and the effort to refresh city planning strategies is best initiated through a city's general plan—a vision for the future.

THE BIG QUESTION IS NOT "WILL WE GROW?" RATHER, IT'S "HOW WILL WE GROW?"



Santaquin's population is expected to grow to more than 40,000 residents by 2050. This population projection reflects numbers developed by our state, which provides population projections as a part of its planning. The state effort is informed by local government input.

Source: Kem Gardner Policy Institute/Mountainland Association of Governments

A CONTEXT OF GROWTH

While Santaquin residents enjoy tremendous quality of life in an agricultural area, the City also grapples with another reality: its context in a rapidly growing state and region. Utah's growth continues to be mostly homegrown due to the larger than average size of our families, but the state also attracts many new residents, who come for economic opportunities and the quality of life that places like Santaquin offer. Just like the state as a whole, which is expected to grow to 5.8 million residents by 2065, Utah County is experiencing rapid growth, expecting the largest

numeric population increase of any county in the State, adding more than one million new residents by 2065 to reach a total of 1.6 million residents. By 2065, Utah County is where 28% of the State's population will live and where nearly four out of every ten new Utah residents will live (*Kem Gardner Policy Institute*). Like Utah County, Santaquin can expect significant growth, probably growing from its current population of about 14,000 residents to surpassing a population of more than 40,000 residents by 2050. Growth is certainly a part of Santaquin's past, present, and future.

SANTAQUIN CITY: GROWTH IN RECENT DECADES

1985: Santaquin exists within its historic grid



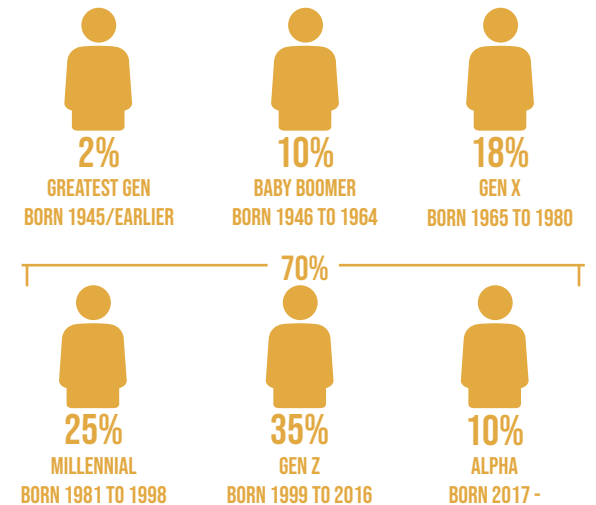
2020: Santaquin in the midst of rapid expansion



KEY FACTS: POPULATION

14,033 | 2020 POPULATION

POPULATION BY GENERATION



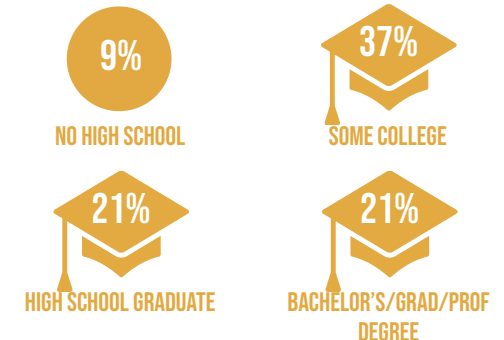
AVERAGE
HOUSEHOLD SIZE

3.9

\$75,296

MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME (2017)

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT



Source: ESRI/American Community Survey



WHAT DOES GROWTH LOOK LIKE?

Until the 1990s, Santaquin City's growth was concentrated in its historic core, featuring a tidy grid of residential streets surrounding Main Street. In subsequent decades the City's growth pattern changed somewhat. While some of the City's growth has continued as a gradual expansion of the City's historic grid, both along Main Street and adjacent to older residential areas, the City has also grown beyond its grid with a more dispersed pattern of residential growth, particularly on the east bench, south near Pole Canyon, and in the Summit Ridge areas. Some business growth also occurred in areas beyond the City's traditional Main Street, especially nearby the City's interchanges and frontage roads. Growth has impacted the feel of the City over time, as a number of farms and

open spaces have transitioned to other uses. The visioning process explored land within Santaquin's annexation area—well beyond Santaquin's current boundaries, so residents and the City could be proactive about lands surrounding the city—land that Santaquin influences and is influenced by.

TRADE OFFS SURROUNDING GROWTH

As the southernmost city in Utah County, Santaquin City is experiencing its most intense growth years after many cities further north experienced rapid growth and change. Santaquin has an opportunity to learn from other cities. It can be proactive about preserving and enhancing what residents love about where they live while also shaping growth that will impact the City into patterns that affirm community identity while also providing needed housing, jobs, and services.

As with other cities in Utah County, Santaquin will need to continue to explore a number of trade-offs as the city grows and continues to ask, *"What is the right balance?"* Following are a number of potential tradeoffs that seem, at times, to compete with one another:

- There is some desire to preserve agricultural land, but also a desire for no compact housing, which tends to use less agricultural land than larger lot development. While housing isn't always built on agricultural land, if it is near infrastructure and relatively flat, it is often deemed ideal for building.
- There is some desire for no or at least slower growth, but also a desire for more shopping, dining, and for some family-sustaining jobs—all things that tend to follow growth and are somewhat dependent on residential growth.
- There is some desire for reasonably-priced housing, but also a desire for large lot development. However, these larger lots tend to be more expensive and therefore, not so reasonably-priced.
- There is some desire for more recreational or "community" opportunities, but also a desire for less government/government intervention—while it is government that often organizes and funds these types of opportunities.
- There is some tension between a "free



market” preference and a preference for proactive community planning.

- There is a desire to preserve farms, orchards, and community character, but growth is consuming our rural heritage and feel.

The process leading to the development of this general plan included community discussions around these issues. The resulting vision and plan is the beginning of an ongoing conversation as the City and its residents balance competing interests and needs.

ESTABLISHING DIRECTION: THE ROLE OF A VISION AND GENERAL PLAN

General plans are the foundation that establishes direction on a city’s “big” issues. Santaquin City’s Imagine Santaquin: Growing Together visioning process started with a web site, a brainstorming workshop, and a survey intended to ascertain issues of importance to participants within the community. A community values assessment and a scenarios-based land use visioning effort resulted in a vision statement, maps, and guiding principles, which became the foundation for this general plan.

Santaquin City’s visioning process, described in chapter two, was a grassroots conversation about the future of the City. It provided an opportunity for Santaquin residents to explore issues surrounding the City’s future and, in that context,

conceptualize together the future they want to create. The process identified the quality of life residents want to preserve and enhance today, but also the quality of life for the City residents’ children and grandchildren. Finally, the visioning process laid the foundation for the development of this general plan, which represents a road map to the future envisioned by the public. Rather than diving into the general plan update, the visioning process provided the space to ask, *“What do people want and how will our City provide it?”* before moving directly to implementation strategies, which are embodied in the general plan.

The City continuously updates different types of master plans. Using the general plan as a guiding document will ensure that changes and updates to master plans will be consistent with the community’s expressed vision for the

future. The City also needs to balance external forces, like State legislation or regional planning, when planning for the future and reacting to unexpected changes in circumstances. The general plan helps the City address these forces and changes within the context of community vision.

Since how growth is managed is a primary question for Santaquin City, there are several important and related issues that are being addressed with additional studies:

- Recreation and trails master planning, new mountain bike and hiking trails in the canyon and trails connecting new developments throughout the city
- Regional and local transportation planning
- Main Street reconstruction





2: Vision

GROWING TOGETHER: IMAGINE SANTAQUIN VISION

Santaquin residents enjoy living in a community featuring orchards, wilderness access, world-class recreation, a historical mining district, and working lands, while having access to regional opportunities—all hallmarks of the lifestyle that Santaquin residents have enjoyed for generations. Our families value these qualities and are committed to preserving Santaquin's small town character while nurturing the City as it grows.

Together, we will:

- Plan proactively, working with the market to encourage development patterns that align with community goals while honoring private property rights.*
- Encourage a focused growth strategy as a part of actively supporting and preserving agricultural pursuits and community heritage.*
- Expand opportunities for farmers to continue farming if they choose.*
- Create and maintain a variety of welcoming neighborhoods so our families and future generations can thrive.*
- Enhance downtown, creating a place to gather and enjoy time together.*
- Grow our recreational opportunities to better enjoy our community, the mountains, and the great outdoors.*



TOPIC AREA VISION STATEMENTS & GUIDING PRINCIPLES

1. AGRICULTURE MATTERS!

Together, we will strive to preserve agriculture and community character through community and civic support and available options that encourage and enable farmers, if they choose, to preserve agricultural land. Agriculture is an integral part of our heritage and identity, and also an important economic pursuit and way of life in Santaquin.

2. SMALL TOWN DOWNTOWN

Santaquin will enhance its downtown by following a historical Utah pattern: blending uses that support business and community, encouraging walkable growth that provides interesting and engaging experiences and a beautiful place for people to gather.

3. QUALITY NEIGHBORHOODS

Santaquin will encourage a variety of living options so that families and people in all stages of life can continue to live and thrive in our city and enjoy neighborhoods that meet their needs and desires. Options include larger suburban lots as well as possible new options for living adjacent to farms, within downtown, and in neighborhoods with recreational amenities and a mix of housing types and sizes.

4. TRANSPORTATION & INFRASTRUCTURE

As the need arises, Santaquin will provide infrastructure to support its citizens and economy, balancing and addressing both local need and regional demands, working with its regional partners on transportation needs and with providers of needed technology to support residents and business.

5. FAMILY-SUSTAINING JOBS

Santaquin will encourage family-sustaining job creation, so that those who want to work in the City can do so, understanding that some will continue to enjoy a lifestyle that includes commuting outside of town for work. Adequate local jobs also help ensure fiscal sustainability for our city, increasing and diversifying our tax base. The City will actively pursue businesses that strengthen the existing community and support current and anticipated residents, focusing jobs downtown and at the City's south interchange while also supporting work-from-home opportunities.

6. RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

For Santaquin residents, enjoying the outdoors is a way of life. Santaquin residents envision walkable access to a citywide network connecting to local parks and trails as well as to regional opportunities like the Bonneville Shoreline Trail, Santaquin Canyon, and nearby wilderness.





"The future is not some place we're going to, but a place we are creating. The paths to it are not found, they are made."

—Jane Garvey



Even a minor course adjustment can have significant long-term impact. Visioning helped residents and leaders to take a 30,000 foot view of Santaquin and look out a few decades. It may seem hard to see the effect of a visioning process when so much is happening in our community in the present time. However, like a rudder that turns a ship, even small adjustments, while they may not seem to make much difference initially, over the long term make a giant impact on where a ship ends up. The same is true for Santaquin.

A PUBLIC STAKEHOLDER PROCESS

The process included an Imagine Santaquin committee of residents and community leaders—a diverse group of people with varied ideas but with a commitment to a public process and the greater good of Santaquin City. The committee met regularly, ensuring the visioning process would:

1. Provide research and information to the public;
2. Seek broad public input through a variety of opportunities;
3. Build the vision directly from public input;
4. Use transparent methods throughout, so the nexus between public input and the resulting vision was clear; and
5. Build momentum for implementation as residents and City leaders had conversations together and built trust.

The committee reviewed all feedback from the public and used it throughout the process as it worked alongside City leaders and consultants to create options for further public consideration as well as the final vision and principles.

Imagine Santaquin's website, imaginesantaquin.com, provided transparency throughout the process, supplying summary data, informational videos, and project updates, while also providing

ways for people to share their ideas through online surveys. Combined with in person events, the website delivered transparency and public outreach so that citizens could impact, understand, and trust the process.

A SCENARIOS PROCESS

While the visioning process was a public process, it was also a scenarios process. The public examined a range of potential futures based on various conventional trends (trend scenario) and residents' ideas (alternative scenarios) and compared them, to explore the long-term consequences of the choices they could make today. Ideas from citizens shaped the scenarios, and feedback on those scenarios shaped the vision. The visioning process enabled residents to identify the best options while acknowledging the reality of growth.

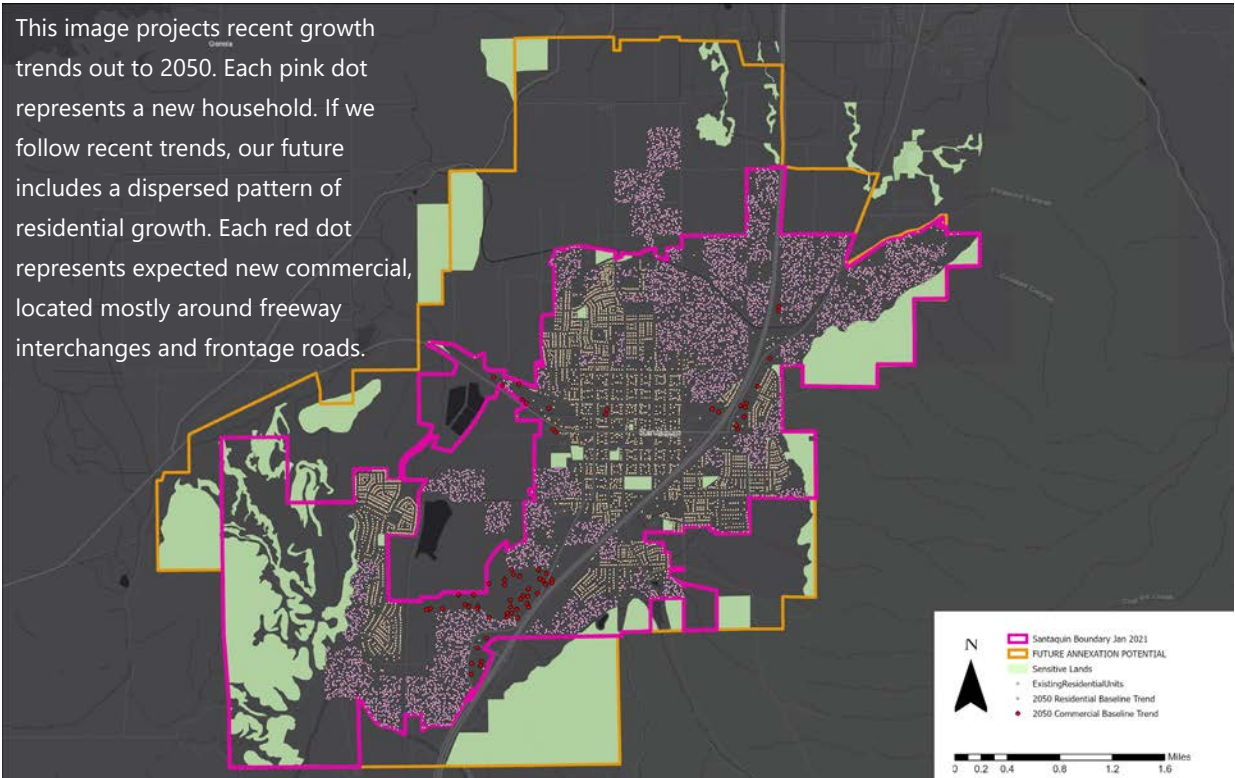
HOW WILL SANTAQUIN GROW?

Santaquin City's 2050 baseline projection or trend scenario (see image) is a picture of what growth might look like in 2050 if we simply follow existing zoning and grow in the patterns we have in the recent past. This scenario contains 6,700 new households, which includes the state's 2050 projection for Santaquin City. Will Santaquin add 6,700 households to the vision study area by 2050? We don't know. We might by 2040, or by 2060—we just know that we are likely to grow a

lot, and it will be helpful to identify the growth patterns Santaquin residents prefer, so that when more growth comes, the City will be well prepared.

The baseline projection is helpful because it shows our likely growth pattern if Santaquin follows recent trends. We can ask proactively, *“Is this how we want to grow? What does this growth pattern mean for community identity? Jobs? Recreational opportunity? Rural atmosphere and agricultural heritage? Housing affordability? Downtown?”* In

contrast to the 2050 baseline projection, which simply carries the current trend forward, a vision scenario, developed later, charts a deliberate course toward a future that residents want.



HOUSING TYPE	TOTAL UNITS	EST. GROSS ACRES
Duplex	6	1.15
Condo	48	2.57
Single Family	2160	740.41
Townhomes	201	14.84
Twinhomes	63	11.64
TOTAL	2478	770.61

In the last 20 years, single family housing represents 87% of all housing developed and 96% of the land used for residential development. The average single family lot size developed was .34 acres. In twenty years, developers built 318 other types of dwellings—either duplexes, condos, townhomes, or twinhomes, accounting for 4% of all residential land developed.



HUNDREDS OF SANTAQUIN CITIZENS HELPED CREATE THE VISION: PUBLIC OUTREACH AND PUBLIC RESPONSE

- 3 public meetings
- 2 mailers to every household
- 14 emails out to interested resident groups
- 18 social media updates
- 2 city newsletter stories/ads
- 2 major real time/online surveys
- 4,900 website hits
- 3,700 unique website visitors
- 500+ survey responses across two surveys



PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ONLINE FEEDBACK

PUBLIC WORKSHOP AND SURVEY (APRIL 2021)

Santaquin residents participated in a virtual public workshop and real time survey to explore Santaquin's context of growth and brainstorm options for the City's future. Residents were asked a variety of questions to better understand what they love about their community, what they value, and what they see as priorities for the future. They answered these questions and also added hundreds of open-ended comments. The overall goal of the brainstorm was to begin answer the following basic questions:

- As we grow, what do we need to hold on to?
- How shall we accommodate anticipated growth?

The workshop and survey enabled residents to identify what matters most to them and to voice preferences in the context of both their values and the reality of growth. Workshop presentations and a companion survey were also available online.

PUBLIC TOWN HALL MEETING (AUGUST 2021)

The feedback from workshop participants and results from the online survey were used as the basis for alternative scenario development. The scenarios created from public feedback explored

different ways Santaquin could grow, in contrast to the baseline or trend scenario. At a town hall meeting and online, residents reviewed the scenarios and identified the components of each scenario they preferred and didn't prefer.

PUBLIC VISION CELEBRATION (NOVEMBER 2021)

The Imagine Santaquin committee, City leaders, and consultants used feedback from the public's review of alternative growth scenarios to create a vision (see the vision and principles at the beginning of this chapter) that represents Santaquin's values and hopes for the future. This vision was warmly received and celebrated at a final open house in November 2021. As with each step in the process, the website provided a summary of the process and its findings, as well as the vision itself. Santaquin's vision represents a collective effort of hundreds of citizens over many months to identify how they would like to grow between now and 2050. It's inspiring to see the common ground among residents, and to know the City's future direction!

WHAT DO SANTAQUIN RESIDENTS VALUE?

In addition to basic values, there were also a number of big ideas that rose to the top after hearing from residents at the workshop and reviewing online feedback. Four big ideas were identified:

1. Rural Community

Preserving orchards and farmlands is not a new idea in Santaquin, but it was a loud and clear message during the visioning process. As the City and its residents contemplate orchard and farmland preservation, they will need to keep in mind that property owners possess a “bundle of rights” that run with the land, including development rights, based on zoning classification. Permanent preservation of these lands would involve voluntary action on the part of landowners and farmers, who are willing to explore and act on a suite of options that the City could help provide. Residents also expressed a love for living in a rural community, near agriculture and with access to nature.



2. Small Town

Santaquin residents enjoy living in a small town and voiced support for growing small scale shopping and unique local dining options, and encouraging walkable streets with sidewalks, street trees, and buildings lining the street. In Utah, these features are common in the hearts of our historic communities, which typically feature locally owned businesses and a street grid



that comfortably accommodates both walking and driving. Santaquin can support this historic pattern in its own city core and enhance its small town feel.

3. Neighborhood Variety

Santaquin residents embrace the ability to choose among a range of housing options, including the current larger-lot inventory, but also choices that provide a wider variety of prices and neighborhoods patterns. Residents expressed interest in neighborhoods with a variety of homes as well as significant open



space amenities—a neighborhood a park, tree-lined streets or trails, maybe a community garden. They also explored

neighborhoods that are mostly open space, with large acreage reserved for agricultural use and with homes clustered onto a small amount of the land. Further into the process, residents examined options built especially for middle income residents.

4. Outdoor Recreation

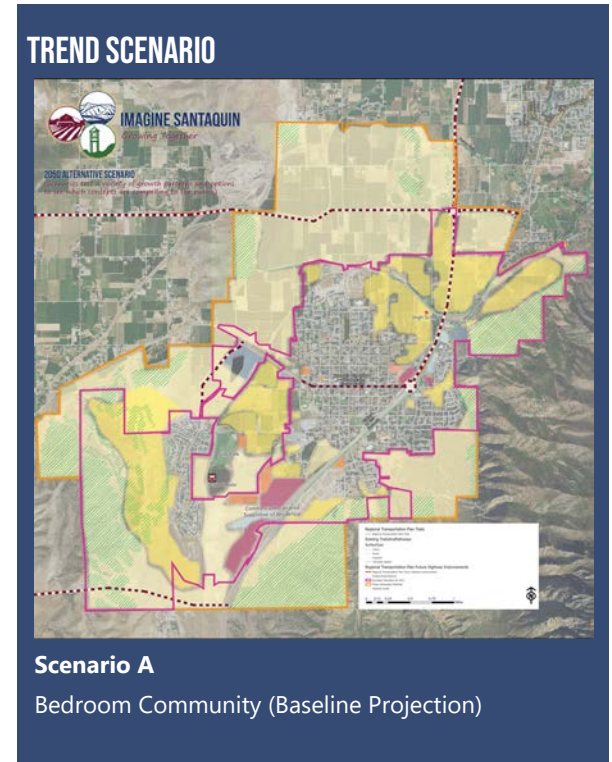
Santaquin residents love the great outdoors. They expressed support for outdoor recreation facilities and access more often than any other amenity, with many residents citing specific interest in trails, parks, opportunities for family and youth, and access to nature.





PUBLIC PREFERENCES: WHAT DID WE LEARN?

Of residents who took the survey, just over 80% of residents preferred Scenario C or Scenario D, with just under 20% preferring Scenario A or Scenario B. Scenarios C and D most deeply explored variations of the “big ideas” that came from the public at the initial public workshop. Scenario A simply projected trend, and Scenario B was judged by some residents not to be much different than Scenario A, though it did capture the feedback from some residents who took the survey or participated in the town hall meeting. Clearly, Santaquin residents want a future that is much different than a projection of recent trends. Residents who participated in this process embrace a future that actively preserves farmland, enhances downtown, and provides a wider range of recreational and housing options. The appendix includes survey summaries and public meeting presentations.





3: General Plan & Future Land Use Map



WHY IS A GENERAL PLAN IMPORTANT?

It is our vision for the future! A desired future usually does not happen without a conscious effort. As such, a general plan:

- Assists in aligning the values of residents with government policy and spending. General plans provide policy direction and can be used to establish annual budget priorities.
- Places short range decisions in a long-range context.
- Is the first step in implementation, before updating zoning ordinances and creating programs that residents desire and have prioritized.
- Becomes the guide for the governing bodies in decision making. The Santaquin Planning Commission should reference the general plan when making decisions and recommendations, especially when a zone change is requested. The City Council should consider it along with the Planning

Commission's recommendation.

- For citizens, it is one of a few documents they can reference to understand where their City is going and what the policies of the City really are.
- For developers, it is a guide outlining the City's expectations. After all, it is developers that often help communities realize major pieces of their vision the ground—one development project at a time

Ordinances should reinforce the vision outlined in the general plan. If ordinances are left unchanged, then resulting growth patterns may be contrary to the vision and plan. Ordinances help implement the plan!

STATE LAW AND THE GENERAL PLAN

Santaquin City recognizes the need to be proactive about community-level planning and land use management, ensuring that the vision and goals for the near and distant future are met. This general plan serves as a framework

for City decision makers as the City continues to experience change that affects future land use, development, and other decisions. The plan is designed to provide a formal policy foundation to achieve the vision and vision principles embodied in the general plan, to enhance community relations, to pursue economic development activities, to coordinate infrastructure planning, and to foster cooperation and collaboration.

This plan is supported by Utah State Law (10-9a-403) which requires local plans and development guidelines to address general health, safety, morals, and welfare issues. The law also requires public participation in the planning process through adequate public notice and open public meetings. The information outlined in this document represents the vision for the City, as well as the strategies to achieve the City's vision for the near and distant future.

AMENDING THE GENERAL PLAN

The general plan is intended to be a steady, but not static, foundation for future planning. As such, great care should be taken when a decision is made to amend the plan to avoid drastic changes in direction that are contrary to the vision outlined in the plan. On the other hand, if unanticipated trends or serious acceleration in trends beyond what was foreseen in the plan occur, updating the principles and strategies could be important to shift a focus toward changes that were not

anticipated. To ensure this general plan remains relevant to ongoing annual budget setting and strategic planning processes, it is intended to be part of those processes. The plan should be reviewed annually and updated at least every five years, or more frequently as the need arises, to provide responsible and well-formulated public policy direction to guide City decisions.

IMPLEMENTING THE GENERAL PLAN

Implementation of the general plan by the City fulfills the plan's purpose and ensures that the





community's voice and vision are heard. Each chapter of the general plan provides background and context materials, as well as principles and strategies, potential action steps to achieve the plan's vision. High priority strategies in each represent, in a sense, a work plan for the community. To ensure that the City's vision is realized, Santaquin City should use the plan in its annual budgeting process and focus on initiating the major strategies suggested in each chapter.

THE GENERAL PLAN: FUTURE LAND USE

This chapter includes a future land use (FLU) map which identifies various land uses that are consistent with the vision for Santaquin. The categories reflect the results of the visioning process that emphasized a strong interest in retaining the small town feel, rural character, and the agricultural uses—orchards, farms, grazing, and greenhouses. The future land use map definitions chart is divided into categories which are the same as those used on the future land use map. The edges or lines for each land use category on the map are not meant to be precise. Future land use maps in general plans are purposefully intended to be "general" and do not strictly follow property lines like a zoning map. They are a guide to the future land uses that the City has determined can help achieve the vision.

This chapter provides general direction and guidance for future decisions to expand, modify,

or rehabilitate City infrastructure. It suggests where prudent public and private investments should be placed, and it determines the future land uses that the City supports. As growth expands into mountainous areas slope angle and wildfire potential needs to be addressed.

With the intent of the map being to guide with flexibility, future zone change considerations should generally conform to the land use districts described in this chapter. The City can engage in discussions of "intent" and "general conformity" when a decision differs from exact adherence to the map, and the decision may still be in line with the overall direction of the vision and guiding principles of the City. The Planning Commission and City Council have discretion in applying the concepts found in this plan.



General Plan & Future Land Use Map

DEFINITIONS FOR EACH PROPOSED FUTURE LAND USE AREA (View in concert with the future land use map on the following spread.)

DISTRICT TYPE	USES	KEY CHARACTERISTICS
Large Lot Residential (LL)	Single family residential uses	Single family neighborhoods with large backyards and generally expansive views due to large separations between homes. Densities generally range from 2 to 3 units per acre.
Single Family Residential (SF)	Single family detached homes on standard sized lots	Homes located on individual lots in the 3 to 5 units per acre range
Medium Density Residential (MD)	Single family residential uses	Single family neighborhoods with a mix of suburban and rural street standards. Densities generally range from 3 to 6 units per acre.
New Neighborhoods with Open Space (NOS)	Single family dwellings and townhomes with an allowance for small lots to help create open spaces	Small lot clusters, townhouses, and open space achieved through clustering. Densities generally range from 5 to 10 units per acre.
Mixed Use (MU)	A mix of retail, office, and residential uses in a concentrated setting, with an intent to support future light rail transit	Intensity of use varies; architectural design enhanced through ordinance amendments. The area becomes the western gateway to downtown. Densities generally range from 10 to 20 units per acre.
Commercial Mixed Use (CMU)	A variety of retail, office, hospitality, and mixed use housing options	Focused around the south interchange, this zone capitalizes on traffic from the interstate, as well as local destinations to the west. Agritourism related businesses are encouraged.
Commercial (C)	Regional hospitality, commercial/office uses, health services, light manufacturing, tech businesses, and highway convenience-oriented businesses	A mix of businesses catering to the regional larger scale needs of Santaquin. Includes big box retail opportunities.
Light Industrial (I)	Manufacturing uses located generally within enclosed buildings, plus office warehouse uses	Limited outdoor storage and activity
Agricultural Heritage Area (AHA)	Agricultural uses on large lots (20 acres), with minor residential use or rural residential clusters (RRC)	Orchards, dairy, greenhouses, grazing, and grazing supportive crops with a homestead. With assurances for continued agriculture, RRCs provide for concentrated housing on up to 25% of the acreage. Densities generally are 1 unit per 20 acres unless RRCs are employed, then up to 6 units per acre.
Downtown Mixed Use (DTMU)	Single family dwellings on smaller lots, town homes, duplexes, triplexes, flexible infill, small to moderate size multi-family buildings. On Main Street, commercial and mixed uses predominate, with an emphasis on small shops and restaurants in the gathering place.	A mixed neighborhood emphasizing a variety of missing middle housing types, with architecture that resembles single family homes. Densities generally range from 2 to 20 units per acre.
Traditional Neighborhood (TN)	Downtown supportive single family dwellings with infill allowed and corner development allowances for missing middle housing types	Interior block development using missing middle housing types and flag lots. Corner lots could accommodate a greater variety of housing types; consider missing middle housing options. Densities generally range from 2 to 10 units per acre.

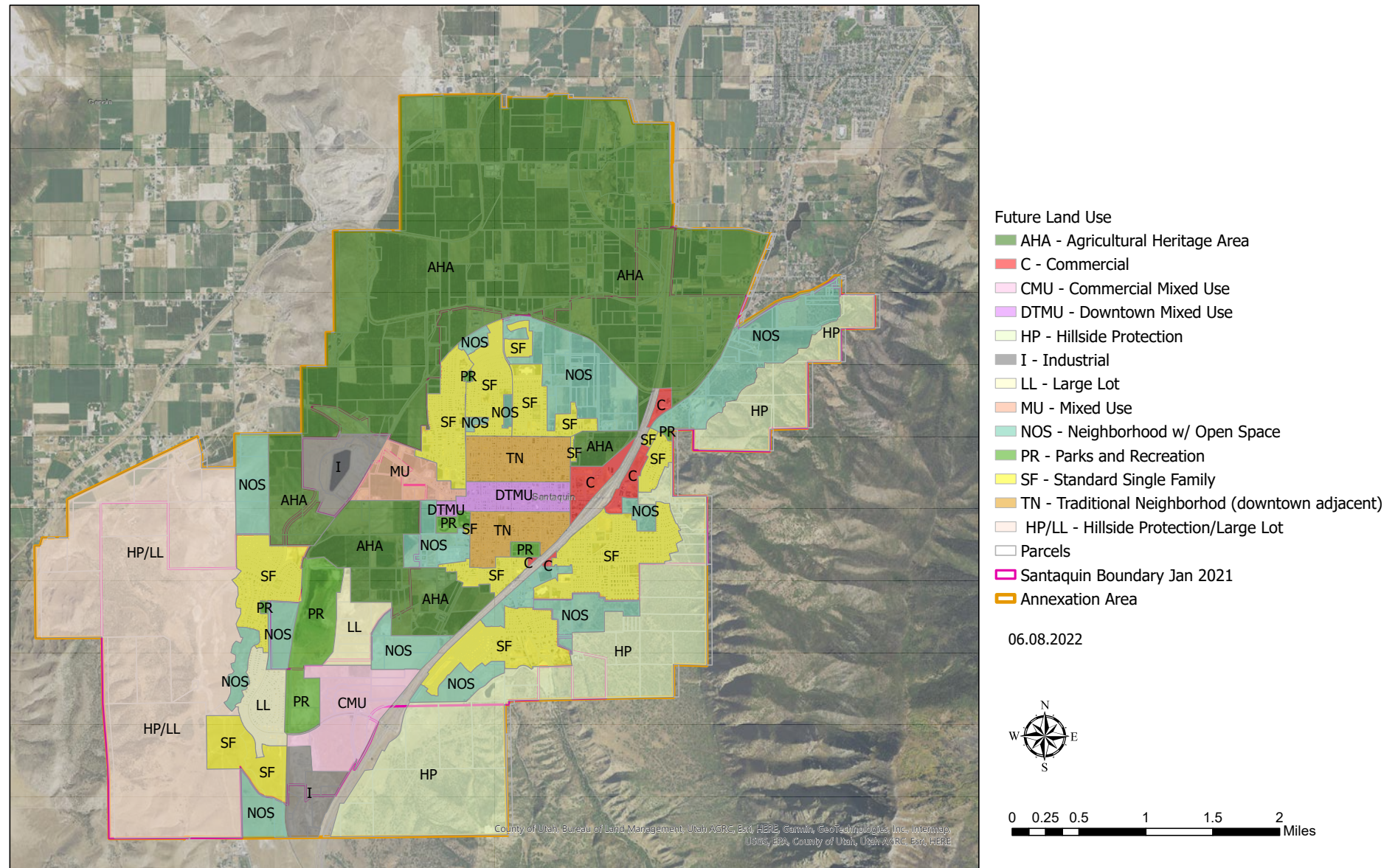


DISTRICT TYPE	USES	KEY CHARACTERISTICS
Parks and Recreation (PR)	Existing and future parks	Includes potential parks to serve future residents as well as existing parks.
Hillside Protection	Areas with steep slopes where housing potential is limited but open space and trails are emphasized	Development only allowed in relatively flat areas on slopes with 15% to 20% grades or less. Trails provide access to open spaces preserved through development agreements, HOAs, and/or use restrictive designations. Where housing can be accommodated, only cluster concepts are allowed in the density range of 2 to 10 units per acre.



General Plan & Future Land Use Map

FUTURE LAND USE MAP





4: Agriculture Matters!

Together, we will strive to preserve agriculture and community character through community and civic support and available options that encourage and enable farmers, if they choose, to preserve agricultural land. Agriculture is an integral part of our heritage and identity, and also an important economic pursuit and way of life in Santaquin.

AGRICULTURE MATTERS! DISCUSSION

Utah is the second largest tart cherry producer in the nation, and Santaquin produces more tart cherries than anywhere else in the State. It is also famous for its apples. The City is a famous stop for travelers on Interstate 15 and US Highway 6. The City's greenhouses produce flowers sold in many local Utah stores. Santaquin has a long history of providing agricultural products locally and nationally, as dried tart cherries show up in trail mixes and as supplements. Residents value agriculture, consider it one of the reasons they live in the City, and want to see agriculture thrive into the distant future. Santaquin's geographical characteristics and soil conditions make growing cherries and other fruit especially viable. Development pressure and the difficulty of co-existing next to residential developments are compounded with many other concerns:

Lost water rights: when properties change hands water rights do not always continue; they are sold off separately. Lack of irrigation water may indicate that the property will not continue to be farmed.

Development pressure: rising land prices along the Wasatch Front compete with the desire to continue farming.

Lack of interest in farming: Often farmers consider the development of their land as their "retirement" plan. Orchards are disappearing across the State as development pressure increases and interest in farming decreases.

Need for more incentives: tools that have been employed across the Country could be helpful in Santaquin. A diverse array of incentives to continue agricultural uses could prevent farms



from developing by providing financial benefits in the short run. Farmers need more options.

Need for flexible zoning: it is uncommon in Utah to provide zoning that allows greater agriculture-related use in agricultural zones. Often zones are quite restrictive and limit options for farmers that could help incentivize them to stay. Options such as fruit and vegetable stands, on-site restaurants, allowances for temporary worker housing, regular tours, and retail sales are logical additions to create more flexibility for farmers.

Water availability: drought may impact the ability to expand farms and orchards. The increasing use of culinary water for landscaping may decrease the water available for irrigation. Existing irrigation practices that do not facilitate conservation are under the microscope on a Statewide basis. People are asking, *How will farming be affected by short and long-term drought conditions?* Drip irrigation systems to conserve water should be promoted where they can be effective. Santaquin City will continue to encourage all property owners to conserve water and will take steps to provide appropriate education.

AGRICULTURE PROTECTION STRATEGIES

There are techniques used all over the country that can slow or stop the transition of farms to other uses. These techniques often provide

incentives to farmers to continue farming and also often provide financial benefit. Santaquin's vision gives much of the farmland and orchards an agricultural designation. In these areas the goal is to permanently preserve agricultural land and use. Several agricultural protection techniques that may be useful follow.





AGRICULTURAL PROTECTION ZONES

These Utah State Law (§17-27a-403(2)(c))-authorized zones allow an agricultural property owner to request agricultural protection zone designation on a property. A property owner in with this zoning designation can veto any zone changes that might be applied to the property, at least for his/her particular property. It also requires the local jurisdiction to inform a landowner about adjacent potential development and suggests that the adjacent development should have a note on the plat about being located in an agricultural area. The intent is to assure that adjacent development is aware of agricultural practices such as spraying, or watering late at night, and this notice helps the new owners in the area to realize there may be everyday issues associated with an active farm that they should expect.

FLEXIBLE AGRICULTURAL ZONES

Enhance existing zoning to provide more opportunities for farmers and ranchers to market products on site; develop related retail outlets, restaurants, and tours; and to allow a specified amount of additional housing. Flexible agricultural zones help farmers provide more agritourism-based opportunities. Farmers' need for temporary worker housing could also be addressed via a zoning amendment, with the form that temporary

housing could take being an important aspect of flexibility in agricultural zones. Some communities have allowed tiny home villages or mobile homes, and then expanded allowances for a housing complex with smaller units.

ADHERENCE TO LARGE LOT ZONING

Many communities have 20 to 40-acre base agricultural zoning and may have the political will to keep such areas zoned that way. This is another way to limit housing growth in agricultural areas. A zone change proposal that is accepted can quickly erase this conservation technique.

FOOD HUBS/AGRITOURISM

One market-based concept to preserve agriculture is to form cooperative councils and, possibly, a food hub. A working group or council of orchard owners and a group for farmers and ranchers could work together to improve their collective marketing strategies, maybe build storage facilities for common use, possibly share equipment, establish local farmer's markets, entice and house seasonal labor together, and work on the educational aspects of this evolving business. Councils or food hubs could more easily address issues of mutual importance and become engaged with the government to assist in the continuation of farming in Santaquin.

OTHER TOOLS THAT CREATE OPTIONS FOR FARMERS

Voluntary tools such as rural residential clustering (RRC), transfer of development rights (TDR), and purchase of development rights (PDR), could be considered with enabling ordinances or partnerships with land trusts. Please see the appendix for descriptions of these tools.

STRATEGIES

★ = priority strategy

- 1★ Place additional effort on promoting the State enabled agricultural protection zones (§17-27a-403(2)(c)), which help to protect farmers from adjacent development and local zoning changes that impact their individual properties. The law requires the local jurisdiction to inform a protected landowner about adjacent potential development and suggests that the adjacent development should have a note on the development plat about being located in an agricultural area. This notice on the adjacent development plat(s) places adjacent property owners on notice concerning agricultural activities such as spraying, nighttime watering practices, machinery use, odors, and other agricultural activities that might be considered a nuisance by an adjacent property owner.
- 2★ Because development pressure is increasing, explore providing farmers with more voluntary options and incentives to derive

HOW ARE RURAL RESIDENTIAL CLUSTERS DEVELOPED? (100-ACRE EXAMPLE) *(see appendix for more detail)*



Existing Condition:

Parcels feature historic farming operations, and owner is considering options for future development.



Conventional Development Pattern: 88 units

Underlying one-acre zoning employed to create standard subdivision with uniform lot sizes, eliminating agricultural uses.

75% open space | 25% housing
124 units | 71 detached; 51 attached
3 neighborhood parks
40% density bonus



Rural Residential Cluster Alternative:

Clustered housing, flexible lot sizes and a density bonus enable a profitable project while permanently preserving remaining agricultural uses.

Image Source: Heber City General Plan



TRANSFER OF DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS (see appendix for more detail)

Development rights are voluntarily sold and transferred to another property, where increased development is desired. In most cases, a conservation easement is placed on the land from which the development rights are purchased, permanently precluding future development and ensuring long-term agricultural or other open space use.

In this example, four development units are transferred and built on property in the background. Farmland in the foreground is permanently preserved.



financial gain from agricultural land preservation (see appendix).

3. **Consider flexible zoning** that would allow for such options as on-site retailing, processing, restaurants, on-site worker housing, tours, and accommodations.

4. **Support agritourism** through a variety of programs including:

- Consistent promotional programs.
- By supporting the concept of a growers' organization within Santaquin to increase interaction and communication between farmers. Consider introducing the idea of creating a food hub, to accomplish mutual marketing, storage, education, and, possibly, equipment sharing. Such organizations can become a direct conduit to address farmers' issues and to interact with City government.
- Encourage an agritourism theme/brand that is clearly incorporated within all government and business programs.

5. Consider voluntary tools such as rural residential clustering (RRC), transfer of development rights (TDR), and purchase of development rights (PDR) that may help preserve agricultural land.
6. Consider encouraging water conservation practices through education, training, and

demonstration projects. Participate in a capacity and resource discussion for culinary and secondary water. Engage in the State's water optimization program to improve secondary water conservation practices. Coordinate with irrigation companies to assure the continued flow of water to all parts of the City.

7. Consider a growth strategy that emphasizes housing choice in the downtown area to relieve some development pressure on the working farms and orchards.





5: Small Town Downtown

Santaquin will enhance its downtown by following a historical Utah pattern: blending uses that support business and community, encouraging walkable growth that provides interesting and engaging experiences and a beautiful place for people to gather.



A vibrant downtown can be the heart of a city. Downtowns are often the strongest economic engine in a city, with people consistently working, shopping, and gathering in the place they recognize as their own unique space. Santaquin City has a tremendous opportunity to enhance and develop its downtown.

Santaquin's downtown is defined by the original townsite plat that includes standard size blocks in a grid pattern (approximately 500' x 500' squares). Bisecting the plat at the center is Main Street, which is also known as US Highway 6. This street projects a traditional "Main Street" feel but lacks the consistent "street wall" common to most older main streets. A street wall is formed by a consistent line of buildings—storefronts, office facades, apartment stoops, or even greenery and other features that define the edges (or walls) of a corridor. These edges, whether in the form of street trees or building walls, make it feel like a

recognizable place, and one that is comfortable for pedestrians. Main Street currently functions as a freeway access arterial and serves Santaquin residents and communities to the west, such as Goshen and Genola. It also functions as a jumping off point to tourism destinations and recreational opportunities in western Utah and Nevada, such as the Little Sahara Sand Dunes. Heading east, it links to access to Santaquin Canyon, which leads to Dry Mountain and eventually connects with the Mt. Nebo loop.

Santaquin residents desire improve Main Street and downtown. Although a lot of Santaquin's housing is newer, the downtown neighborhood is generally composed of older housing. Older housing typically is more affordable than the newer subdivisions that have been built in recent years. While some of the homes could use more attention, the extra-wide streets contribute to a rural ambiance. The centers/interiors of the blocks

are often not as developed as the perimeters, and there is considerable variation in lot size. The wide streets create a clear opportunity to enhance the appearance of the downtown neighborhood, since they are largely unimproved except for pavement. Maintaining a rural/small town character continues to be an important value of the community, even as new, more typical suburban style subdivisions emerge in all directions just beyond downtown.

Three main downtown issues arose during the public outreach phase of the visioning process:

- Enhance Main Street
- Create a gathering place
- Expand housing options

CREATE A GATHERING PLACE

Overall commercial development trends include lower patronage of on-site shopping and dining due to the increase in online shopping and the increased take-out tendency due to the COVID-19 pandemic. More generally, common rule of thumb ratios between the square footage demand for retail space versus area housing units have been dropping in the last decade due to online sales, so less brick and mortar retail is being constructed. As a result, retail and restaurants, when they are built, need unique, exciting environments to attract customers. Shopping and dining experiences have to be fun, personalized,

and varied enough that they are not the same every time a person visits. Consistent change is good, especially when tied to recognizable site variations and events.

A nationally known entrepreneur, Roger Brooks, has been successful in establishing principles to which a downtown can aspire. It used to be that good shopping was enough to keep a downtown thriving, but today a downtown needs more. It needs to be active and provide things to do, new things to experience, and constantly try to be the exciting, interesting, gathering place that sitting in front of a computer just can't equal.

The importance of a gathering place for Santaquin was recognized in the visioning process surveys and is part of Brooks' strategy. As stated above, there isn't sufficient demand for all of Main Street to thrive. Instead, Santaquin should focus on just a few blocks and take advantage of the extra-wide 100 South right of way. The blocks that offer a significant opportunity and could become a landmark gathering place, as funding sources materialize, are between Center Street and 400 West. This area could tie into the City Center Park on the south side of 100 South. Creating an emphasis on just a few blocks makes the effort more effective, more concentrated, and achievable in terms of project management and finances.

A common funding technique used for improving





a downtown is a Community Reinvestment Agency (CRA). This State-authorized taxing tool can be created by the City Council, after studies are conducted and a redevelopment plan is created. It establishes a base current property tax from existing development and then captures the new taxes generated by new development to finance improvements to the area. Some of those funds can be used for infrastructure improvements and to help attract development. Any bonds created as part of the effort are backed by the anticipated revenues but also the city as whole.

WHAT COULD THIS SERIES OF BLOCKS LOOK LIKE?

A gathering place of significance will foster economic growth. Businesses will want to locate there because people gather there every day. The longer people stay in an area the more they tend to spend. Activities and features need to create reasons for people to visit the area, stay for a while, and to return again and again. Some communities have accomplished this with ice skating rinks that convert to roller skating or a splash pad in the warmer months. Others focus on bringing events, like a farmer's market, to the place on a near-daily basis. Some provide many things to do, which are, in a sense, events by themselves. Some provide structures that can change on a regular basis. Structures such as a regional play structures or artificial boulders with changeable climbing routes, are particularly active

examples.

Gathering places include places for people to linger, usually with seating and shade, and often with something interesting for them to view or do, such as outdoor chess and checkers tables. A place can be more hospitable year round with outdoor propane fire pits. A gathering place helps residents to recognize their downtown as a place to meet their old friends and to make new ones throughout the year. Visible security to ensure safety within the gathering place and accessible bathrooms (sometimes provided by adjacent businesses) should be considered as part of the design.

ENHANCE MAIN STREET

With a City initiated Main Street road widening project funded in the short term, a changed Main Street is within reach. Beautification, widening, and adherence to a consistent design will help make Main Street a more inviting and attractive community landmark. To some extent, road widening is contrary to providing a pleasant street side experience and does not seem conducive to outdoor dining or other types of gatherings. Other parallel streets, like 100 South and 100 North, may be better suited to providing a positive shopping and dining experience. The City's current population does not create the demand to support a robust, continuous commercial corridor stretched out for 9 or 10

blocks. Across America, main streets with longer lengths typically have greater population numbers and supportive adjacent housing.

HOW COULD MAIN STREET CHANGE?

Main Street is a UDOT controlled street destined for a street improvement project via obligated funding over the next few years. The plans include consistent curb, gutter, and sidewalks; two full lanes of travel in each direction, with a center turning lane; and on street parallel parking, which will give Main Street a positive facelift and somewhat resolve current traffic concerns. Road widening provides greater flow and capacity but may not solve all the concerns that users encounter. The cross section below shows the design proposal for the future of Main Street/US Highway 6.

While a new street design is helpful, there should be a companion effort to create additional distinction for the focus area blocks. Creating a brand that works for the entire City and is demonstrated in the focus area could help establish that distinction. Physical features that could become part of the plan are:

- bulb outs at prominent corners
- a distinctive and different street tree
- a usable park strip with tree grates
- light poles with banners

- projecting business signs
- a landscaped median
- buildings lining the sidewalk

Santaquin could also create a sense of arrival on Main Street. On the east end there is the Interstate 15 interchange and Macey's grocery store, but from the west there is just a gradual transition from a rural feel to the commercial uses on Main

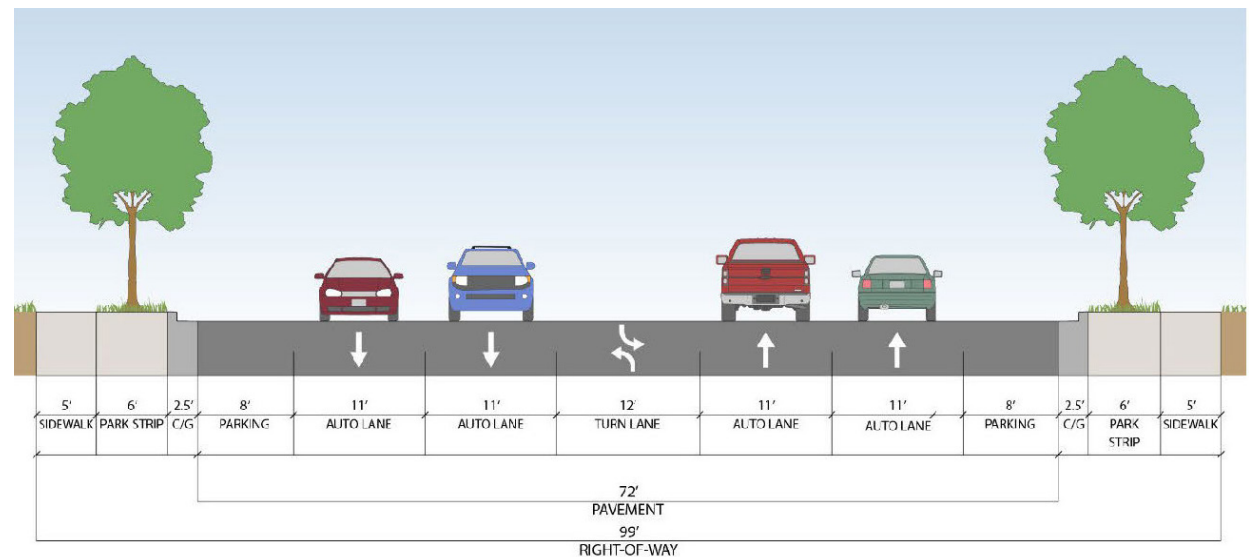
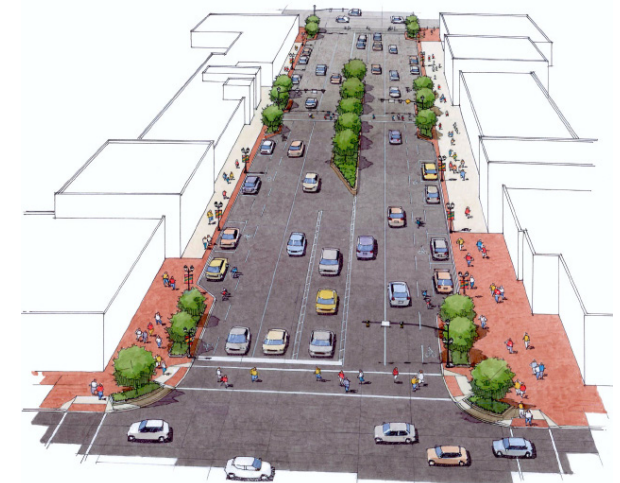


Image Source: Santaquin City Master Transportation Plan



WHERE DOES SALES TAX REVENUE COME FROM?

Sales tax generation is based on the point of sale.

Major sources include:

- Auto/RV sales
- Grocery stores
- Home improvement stores
- Neighborhoods (due to online purchasing)
- Higher density developments (due to online purchasing)



Above: mansion homes containing multiple housing units fit nicely within mixed housing neighborhoods

Street. Creating “bookends” or “gateways” for Main Street could be fostered with a future light rail station and associated development to the west, or some other larger project that could help define an entrance to the downtown area.

EXPAND HOUSING OPTIONS

The historic block pattern, established in many Utah communities, is excellent at moving traffic in an effective manner and has usually created a pleasant, orderly block perimeter, with development happening along the outer edges. However, empty or underused centers or block interiors are often an unintended consequence of a large block development pattern. Satellite photography of Santaquin reveals that the centers of the blocks are often vacant open space, cultivated/farmed, or used to store materials, vehicles, or other equipment. Lots are large enough that their backs are often left undeveloped. Undeveloped areas may provide opportunity for more housing variety.

WHY ALLOW FOR A GREATER DIVERSITY OF HOUSING TYPES IN THE DOWNTOWN?

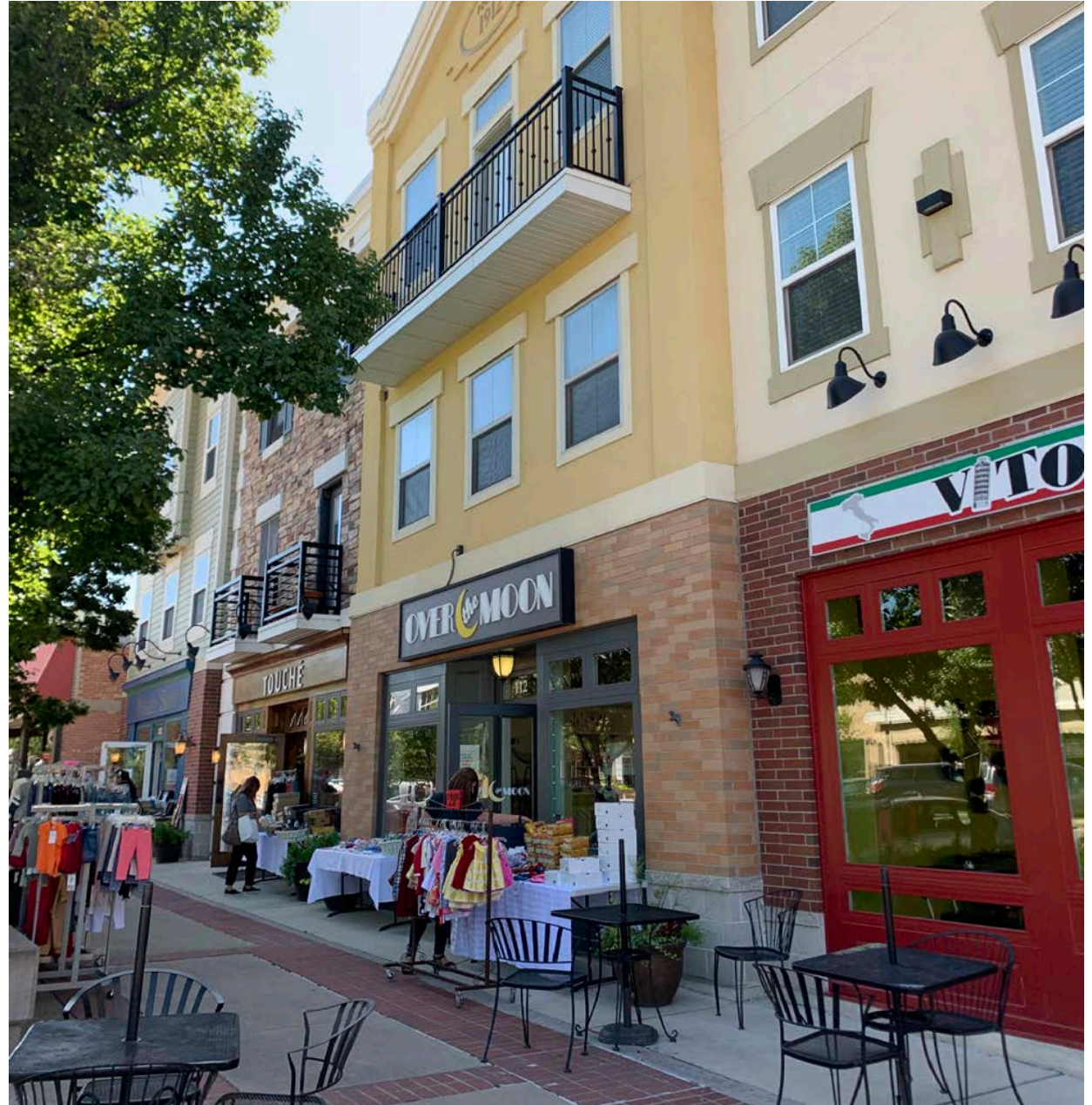
Missing middle housing is an interesting concept that was discussed and embraced in the visioning process. Although the term “missing middle” is recent, the housing types are not. These housing types include smaller housing concepts such as duplexes, twin homes, mansionplexes, cottage

homes, small complexes, and complimentary housing types, such as accessory dwelling units (ADUs) and smaller infill lots. Many of these diverse housing types have long been a part of beloved historic Utah neighborhoods. However, zoning ordinances written after 1960 commonly mandated restricted lot sizes and housing types in subdivisions. More recently, though, zoning codes are beginning to change across the Country, realizing the value and stability of a diverse housing stock. Downtown and nearby blocks may be areas where such housing types could be encouraged. Missing middle housing could blend into existing blocks, making use of underused lots while providing housing types that are not currently available in Santaquin. Currently ADUs are an option in the City’s zoning ordinance for greater housing choice in the downtown area. Expanding missing middle housing options has the potential to address workforce housing needs, including those for critical workers in our city: nurses, teachers, police officers, firefighters, and retail/restaurant/service workers. It may also address temporary housing needs for farm workers. In addition, executive housing for those with higher incomes but not desiring a large lot could be an important and diverse component of downtown housing that adds to the attractiveness of downtown.

More people living downtown would also help support additional businesses along Main Street,



Live/work units and condos or apartments above retail can provide downtown housing options





WHAT IS A COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT AGENCY (CRA)?

A CRA is a State Law authorized agency, usually engaging the City Council as the managing board, with a goal to improve a designated area. Funding for a CRA comes from taxes generated from new development in the designated area and does not raise taxes on existing development. A CRA is a common tool used in many municipalities in Utah.



by creating more close-proximity demand, where patrons do not need to use their cars to access a variety of goods and services. Senior housing near downtown could also provide additional housing choices in a location that reduces the need for a car.

Although additional studies are needed, Santaquin City's downtown could also possibly become a receiving area for transferred development rights (TDR), if the City decides to pursue a TDR system. One of the significant hurdles to a TDR system is finding a place that most residents agree could accommodate more housing, including denser housing types.



Santaquin City's downtown may make sense, but that would be a part of a larger TDR exploration effort that provides options for farmers to preserve their land by transferring development credits to another location.

STRATEGIES

1 Focus on a limited number of blocks on the south side of Main Street to create a mixed-use community gathering place. Enhance the "experience" of being downtown. Invest in the redevelopment of two blocks, possibly creating a Community Reinvestment Agency (CRA) to concentrate on the area, to include:

- An active civic center along 100 South that attracts visitors on a daily basis. Consider significant play structures, rock climbing boulders, pickleball, skate boarding, and multi-purpose courts. Include charging stations and WIFI in the center.
- Define a brand that becomes a theme throughout the City and especially within the two blocks.
- Downtown should aspire to become a hub for community activities and agritourism.
- Provide for easy parking using the wide streets for diagonal parking.
- Rework 100 South as a demonstration

project, with swales, fruit and/or flowering trees, distinctive lighting, for sale street art and/or wind sculpture, and diagonal parking.

- Explore streetscape and storefront beautification and enhancement programs, including Main Street America. Consider funding options.
- For the two blocks along Main Street, adopt a unique street cross section that provides a distinct “city center” flair.
- Consider transitioning to dark sky compliant lighting.
- Promote accessible street furniture such as benches, bike racks, and trash receptacles to encourage spending more time downtown.
- Consider installing charging stations to anticipate the growing trend of electric vehicles.

2 **Encourage and promote small-scale shopping, dining, and significant job opportunities in the downtown area, through maximizing on street parking and a local chamber of commerce or business association.**

3 **Consider different funding options to implement more walkable and bikeable streets downtown that will connect to Santaquin’s envisioned citywide system of**

walkable streets and trails.

4 **Explore different funding options to help transform Main Street’s appearance with special focus on the two distinct “gathering place” blocks.** Work with UDOT to consider street enhancements such as reduced speeds, raised medians within spaces for turn-queue lines along the primary downtown corridor, widened sidewalks, more consistent streetlights, a regular pattern of street trees, diagonal parking (with bike lanes adjacent to the curb) on the streets approaching Main, and bulb-outs to reduce pedestrian crossing distances. Consider unique traffic control, such as reversible lanes to handle peak traffic flows.

5. Focus on encouraging a diversity of housing options that support all demographics. Allow for the introduction of different missing middle housing types, as well as higher end housing, through innovative zoning techniques and design standards. Consider incentives for executive housing to create a balance of available housing types.
6. Incorporate the City brand to complement the downtown. Promote consistent hours of operation, emphasizing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.
7. Consider different funding options to incentivize façade/storefront improvements. Consider creating a comprehensive set of

façade/storefront standards, incorporated into City ordinances.

8. Consider broadening the sign ordinance regulations for the City center to unify sign size and location, allow projecting and certain temporary signs such as A-frame signs, and wayfinding signs within the downtown corridor, focusing on the two block city center section.
9. Consider creating incentives and possibly a funding program to support the construction of workforce housing.
10. Incorporate incubator/start-up/co-workspaces in mixed use development.
11. Develop 55+ senior housing options in the downtown.
12. Promote land uses that will expedite the need/desire for a commuter rail station west of town.
13. Implement housing improvement programs for downtown neighborhoods that provide for repairs and upgrades to HVAC systems, facade enhancements, and water efficient landscaping.



6: Quality Neighborhoods

Santaquin will encourage a variety of living options so that families and people in all stages of life can continue to live and thrive in our city and enjoy neighborhoods that meet their needs and desires. Options include larger suburban lots as well as possible new options for living adjacent to farms, within downtown, and in neighborhoods with recreational amenities and a mix of housing types and sizes.



One of the primary components of a positive quality of life is our neighborhoods. Since change is inevitable as growth continues, it is important that we shape neighborhood growth in a manner that enhances the community, and also provides for diverse housing needs.

Rising land and housing prices can place considerable pressure on farms and orchards to transition to new subdivisions. Santaquin is like many communities in Utah that want to retain their traditional character in the midst of unrelenting pressure to develop land. Whether it is our high birth rate leading to larger families, in-migration for abundant jobs, or simply a high quality of life with excellent access to many recreational activities, our State keeps growing at a rapid rate; growth is simply a constant that demands attention.

Creating high quality, enduring neighborhoods is not a simple task. Developers build subdivisions based on their market understanding and local zoning ordinances. Their goal is often profit driven, and they may not be concerned about leaving a long-lasting community. Builders need options that both benefit the community and are sufficiently profitable. While Santaquin currently supports a range of conventional subdivisions, new options and more housing choices could provide broad benefits. With rising housing prices, many families that previously could afford a home in Santaquin are now priced out of the market, including people critical to our city—teachers, nurses, police officers, firefighters. etc. It may also be difficult for seniors and those just starting out to find more affordable options suited to their needs. Unfortunately, this situation has become commonplace along the Wasatch Front.

Quality Neighborhoods

A WIDER VARIETY OF HOUSING OPTIONS

The housing stock in Santaquin does not necessarily provide a wide range of choices for those that want to live here. Families that have raised their children in Santaquin may find that many of those children are unable to afford to live in the town in which they grew up. On the other hand, families with greater incomes that wish to live in a larger home on a larger lot also need to be accommodated. These may include executive housing or ranchette style lots.

MISSING MIDDLE HOUSING

Housing types that are in between large detached single-family and mid-rise apartments are commonly referred to as “missing middle” housing (see *Missing Middle Housing – Thinking Big and Building Small to Respond to Today's Housing Crisis*, by Dan Parolek). Missing middle housing can provide a greater variety of housing types that could be more affordable for middle income families. Most developers either build single family detached homes or large complexes, with very few choices in between. In the past, smaller, clustered housing units were constructed near downtowns and in neighborhoods because



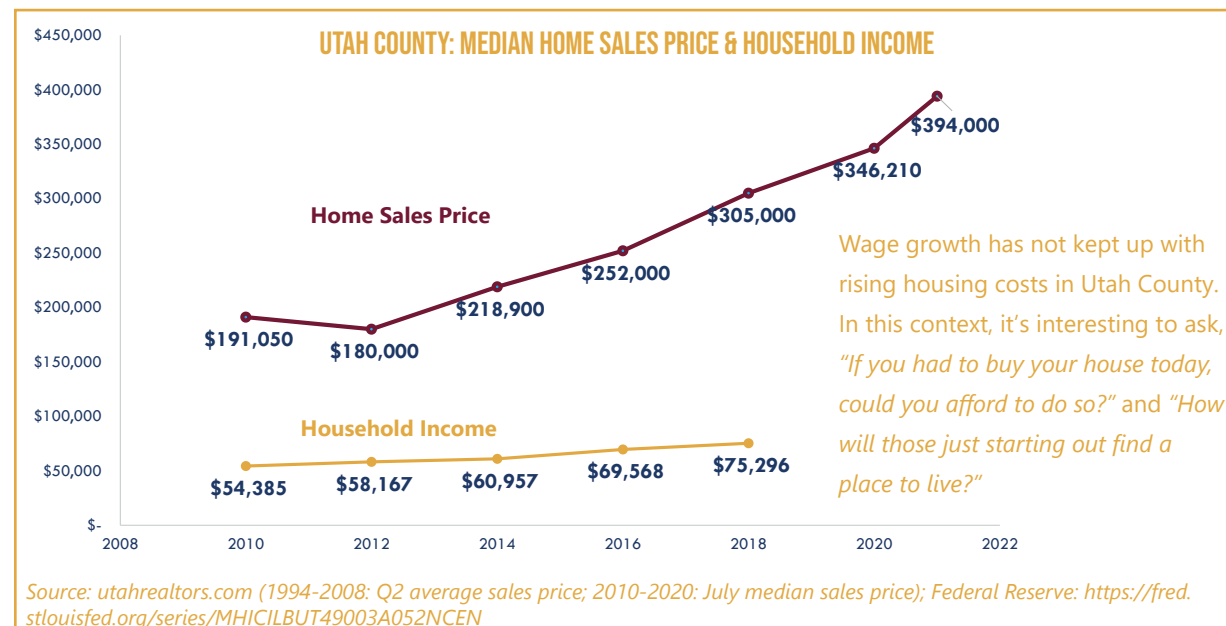
Small lot cottage



Mixed housing neighborhood



Live/work home





Small lot homes in a blended neighborhood with common open space



Single family home with detached accessory dwelling unit



A multi-unit mansionplex blended into a neighborhood

zoning did not prevent them. Historically duplexes, twin homes, cottage homes, triplexes, fourplexes, accessory dwellings located in backyards, large homes partitioned into several interior units, senior housing, small condominium and apartment complexes, and smaller lots were blended into neighborhoods. These housing types provided a variety of housing options for people and families in all stages of life. Blending different types of dwellings can also increase overall community stability.

While missing middle housing choices are not widely available in many Utah communities, there are both new and old examples of neighborhoods with greater housing variety.

A recent Utah Foundation study, *Missing Middle Housing, Part 3*, based on a survey focused on the Wasatch Front, included relevant findings to Santaquin:

- Utah Foundation survey respondents prefer single-family detached housing, but they offered positive responses to missing middle housing with the appearance of a single-family home.
- Utahns' preference for the appearance of single-family homes suggests that missing middle housing will meet with greater acceptance if developed in a manner that mimics the style and scale of single-family

dwellings.

- Nearly three-quarters (72%) of survey respondents say that style is the most important factor (other than housing type) in their housing preferences, followed by scale, or the size compared to other homes (64%). Topping the list for open-ended comments is having lower density (35%).
- Half of survey respondents prefer housing of similar prices (47%) and similar types (50%) in their neighborhoods, but not far behind are people who prefer housing with a variety of prices (36%) and a variety of types (42%), which includes middle housing.
- Most survey respondents (60%) support more affordable housing options in their neighborhoods, with 38% strongly supporting more options. About 18% of respondents oppose more affordable housing options, while 22% are neutral.
- To address affordability issues, about 46% of survey respondents would accept missing middle housing in their neighborhoods; 33% of respondents oppose middle housing, and the remainder are neutral.

A possible conclusion could be that style and design play an important role in introducing more housing choices into existing neighborhoods and new developments.

Quality Neighborhoods

How can missing middle housing be a part of our neighborhood structure? Introducing missing middle housing would require zoning ordinance changes and community support. Current ordinances can be modified to allow for compatible missing middle housing options while still preserving neighborhood character, through styles that replicate a single family home.

MARKET DEMAND FOR HIGHER END HOUSING

Because developers often attempt to meet the price ranges that more people can afford, it is important to set aside some areas of the community for larger estate lots, to maintain a balance of housing options within Santaquin. Larger families with higher incomes are looking for a place to grow and raise their families, and Santaquin is a desirable place to foster that growth. Executive housing and/or ranchette style lots including animals are also in demand.

RURAL RESIDENTIAL CLUSTERS

This development type clusters housing on a small percentage of a development parcel, while permanently preserving most of the parcel for continued agricultural use. See the appendix for further discussion.

NEIGHBORHOODS WITH OPEN SPACE AND HOUSING VARIETY

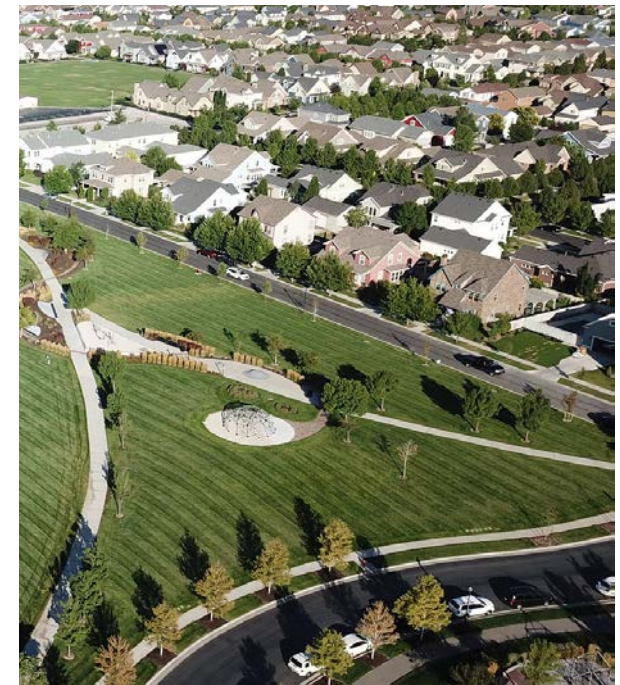
Public feedback during Santaquin’s visioning process uncovered an interest in more diverse neighborhood options that include both housing variety and amenities. A concept called neighborhoods with open space and housing variety (NOS) has been used in other communities to achieve additional parks and open space. This option essentially already exists in Santaquin with its planned unit development ordinance (PUD). NOS has the potential to provide housing for a wider range of household types—including young families, mature families, and empty nesters—with common open space areas for socializing and recreating. Ordinance enhancements to promote more missing middle housing types within the PUD ordinance could achieve greater acceptance of the form of this type of development.

When combined with the incentives mentioned below, developers can reduce the development footprint in order to establish common open space areas, such as neighborhood parks, trails or community gardens, providing a less standard subdivision appearance. This encourages higher quality design and distributes shared maintenance costs among more homeowners, often through a homeowner’s association, keeping costs sustainable over time for each household and not relying on the City budget.

Sample Rural Residential Cluster

75% open space | 25% housing

(see appendix for more detail)



Neighborhoods with open space and housing variety



Bike routes and sidewalks can connect neighborhoods



Water-wise residential irrigation options

Both rural residential clusters and neighborhoods with open space and housing variety present benefits to developers, landowners, and communities:

- Developers can profit from decreased infrastructure costs, as they build fewer miles of roads, run fewer miles of water and sewer pipes, and have fewer storm drains to install.
- Because infrastructure is more efficient, communities can benefit from lower long-term infrastructure maintenance costs, whether for road repairs, sewer line replacement, or snow plowing.
- In the case of rural residential clusters, farmers may see an incentive to continue farming while also realizing the economic benefits of land development on a small portion of their land.
- Community members benefit from preserved open spaces that could take several forms: traditional parks, private parks, natural open spaces, and working farms/orchards.
- Encouraging a wider variety of housing types and lot sizes helps communities provide more housing choices.

EFFICIENT/CONNECTED NEIGHBORHOOD INFRASTRUCTURE

New neighborhoods need established standards

to ensure that their streets provide a safe and pleasant experience for all users, including cars, trucks, walkers, and bikers. Usually this translates to a streetscape profile that includes a system of sidewalks in town and connecting to town (especially when connections to important destinations are nearby), streetlights for safety purposes, street trees to reduce the heat gain from paved streets, park strips or swales to handle street runoff, and pavement of sufficient width to accommodate on-street parking and enable two cars to pass each other on the street. Santaquin has such standards already in place.

Curb and gutter may be necessary in most of the more urban areas, but, for some streets, swales are a good option, especially in the core area of town, where wide rights of way exist. Swales return stormwater runoff to the ground near where it falls rather than piping to retention facilities. Swales are representative of a larger trend called low impact development (LID), in which the City is already engaged.

RESIDENTIAL IRRIGATION

In the face of on-going drought conditions, water conservation techniques are becoming the norm for new neighborhoods, including using secondary water systems for landscape irrigation needs, water use standards, water-wise landscaping (e.g. xeriscaping), and possible

reductions in required yards/setbacks. With Santaquin managing the secondary water system, regulations are already in place to accomplish water conservation.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The current housing crisis in Utah makes finding affordable housing for service-oriented workers (restaurant servers, house cleaners, etc.) and seasonal/temporary workers (those needed to support the farms and orchards) difficult. In general, most Utah communities do not build enough affordable units to meet demand. Some Utah communities provide density incentives and ordinance flexibility to support workers that have lower paying jobs. Some require 10% affordable units as part of larger residential developments. These projects may include deed restrictions that help enable home ownership for lower income residents. For rental units, these projects may include rent control or a rent assistance voucher from a housing authority, negotiated with the developer/manager. When a quota of affordable units is required, it may be prudent to consider a density or a height flexibility offset. Density offsets make providing affordable units more palatable for developers, as they may enable a developer to make a profit. Many affordable housing developers also take advantage of state and federal incentives. Some communities also offer a fee-in-lieu option, which results in a fund for

affordable housing. In 2021, the State legislature discussed tying affordable housing requirement to density bonuses.

Another issue that arose in the general plan process is the need to maintain and reinforce the housing in the City that is more affordable. Often there are grants and low cost loans available to assist homeowners with basic but expensive needs like HVAC systems, roofs, appliances, energy upgrades, and exterior maintenance. The Utah County Housing Authority is a good source of assistance for these types of projects. Currently, the most affordable housing is downtown.

Housing costs are increasing in Santaquin, making a single-family home on a large lot difficult to purchase for many interested buyers. Rental rates are also rising, and the supply is not meeting demand. The State-required moderate income housing plan (MIHP) is intended to address affordable housing needs by requiring the City to adopt strategies and implement programs to combat the rising costs of housing. Santaquin updated its MIHP plan last year. **The entire plan can be found in the appendix.**

In general, the housing market lacks the incentive to build affordable housing, as it is usually less profitable or unprofitable in many communities. Research reveals how others across the Country are addressing affordable housing:

MODERATE INCOME HOUSING

Moderate income housing is defined by the Utah State Code 10-9a-103(38) as: "...housing occupied or reserved for occupancy by households with a gross household income equal to or less than 80% of the median gross income for households of the same size in the county in which the city is located."



Neighborhoods with open space and housing variety



★ = priority strategy



- **Density increases:** offset a certain amount of a project with additional density if developers are willing to commit to long-term rent control or deed restricted housing.
- **Inclusionary Zoning:** drop exclusive single family zones and replace those with zones that allow more variety in housing types such as duplexes/twinhomes, triplexes and fourplexes.
- **Height flexibility:** allow an extra story or some additional regulatory flexibility with a commitment to affordable housing.
- **Partnerships:** partner with housing authorities and nonprofits that build affordable housing to address more housing needs.
- **Programmatic incentives such as grants:** seek grants that can only be used for long-term affordable housing, and use those to buy land or assist a developer with costs.

STRATEGIES

- ★ 1 Encourage neighborhood/property owner-initiated improvements and beautification work on properties in existing neighborhoods.
- ★ 2 Encourage a variety of new missing middle and higher end housing options, such as executive housing and ranchettes, in

appropriate locations, such as downtown, busy corners in new subdivisions, and adjacent to major roads. Missing middle housing suggests smaller clusters of development with design variety coupled with internal nodes that encourage resident interaction, as opposed to large complexes with consistent architecture, that, due to the scale of the project, become sterile and repetitive in design. Missing middle housing provides housing for a wider variety of residential needs and may include accessory dwelling units, twin homes, mansion-style multiplexes, small lot single family homes, live/work homes, etc.

- ★ 3 Through purposeful design approaches, connect neighborhoods to each other and to the Citywide trail system.
- ★ 4 Where street widths permit, encourage opportunities for bioswales, street trees, and walkable pathways in the public right-of-way.
5. Consider a modification of the planned unit development ordinance that not only promotes neighborhoods with open space (NOS) as per the existing ordinance, but also supports rural residential clusters (RRC) and other housing types that emphasize a single family home appearance.
6. Evaluate a potential payment-in-lieu system,

Quality Neighborhoods

as an ordinance addition enabled with a development agreement. A developer would pay a fee based on the required open space/ park and improvements instead of building an on-site park that creates redundant facilities to an adjacent park. Under this system, a dedicated fund is set up for additional public park improvements or for land acquisitions in nearby areas of need. Some on-site open space would still be required.

7. Promote water conservation practices for homes and yards.
8. In new neighborhoods, promote low impact development (LID) techniques to minimize stormwater runoff and return cleaner water to the underground aquifer.
9. In the downtown area with the established grid system, create a street improvement plan. This may include reducing the existing rights of way for some streets where extra wide streets exist and are not needed.
10. Explore housing improvement programs for downtown neighborhoods that provide for repairs and upgrades to HVAC systems, facade enhancements, and water efficient landscaping.
11. Avoid the development of sensitive lands (land less appropriate for development due to natural hazards or cultural/environmental significance), while honoring private rights,

with a focus on those lands with natural hazards. Especially address areas with increased potential for debris flows from fire scorched lands. Consider wildfire interface techniques, such as trails that become firebreaks, to reduce potential property damage. Consider incentives, such as density bonuses or density transfers (within the property or to other properties), to limit building above the Bonneville Shoreline Trail.

12. Work toward identifying at least three strategies in the City's Moderate Income Housing Plan for implementation within the next several years.





7: Transportation & Infrastructure

Over time, Santaquin will provide infrastructure to support its citizens and economy, balancing and addressing both local need and regional demands, working with its regional partners on transportation needs and with providers of needed technology to support residents and business.



TRANSPORTATION

The transportation system in Santaquin is composed of streets and highways and their associated improvements, as well as trails and transit. Those components are under the jurisdiction of the City and the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT). Many roads connect to Utah County's network of roads, mostly in the adjacent unincorporated areas.

In order to provide better transportation connectivity and circulation for various types of transportation modes, plans for future infrastructure needs must be identified and improvements need to be made to existing infrastructure. Careful planning for and prioritizing of transportation infrastructure needs will help the City effectively use time sensitive impact fees and other valuable funding resources.

SHORT-TERM

Main Street/US Highway 6 is one of the most important roads for Santaquin and the region. It is one of the only east/west routes immediately south around Utah Lake which leads to recreational destinations and future residential and economic growth areas. As such, appropriate widening of Main Street/US Highway 6 needs to continue to be a priority. Pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure must be included as part of the widening plans. Beautification elements should be carefully considered and included as well. A potential cross section is shown in chapter 5 of this plan, which includes a suggestion to provide additional features in the downtown gathering place blocks. Because this road is a UDOT facility, coordination with UDOT must take place to maximize its effectiveness as a local main street and a regional highway.

Another important area for the City's short term transportation needs is the Interstate 15/Main Street interchange. This interchange is aging and needs to be replaced. In conjunction with the interchange, the intersection immediately to the east has been identified as needing to be moved further away from the interchange to provide ample space for future interchange improvements. The City should continue to work with UDOT and explore ways to help fund and make these necessary changes. State Road 198 and 400 East will also be critical to further help alleviate congestion and expand local and regional connectivity in this area.

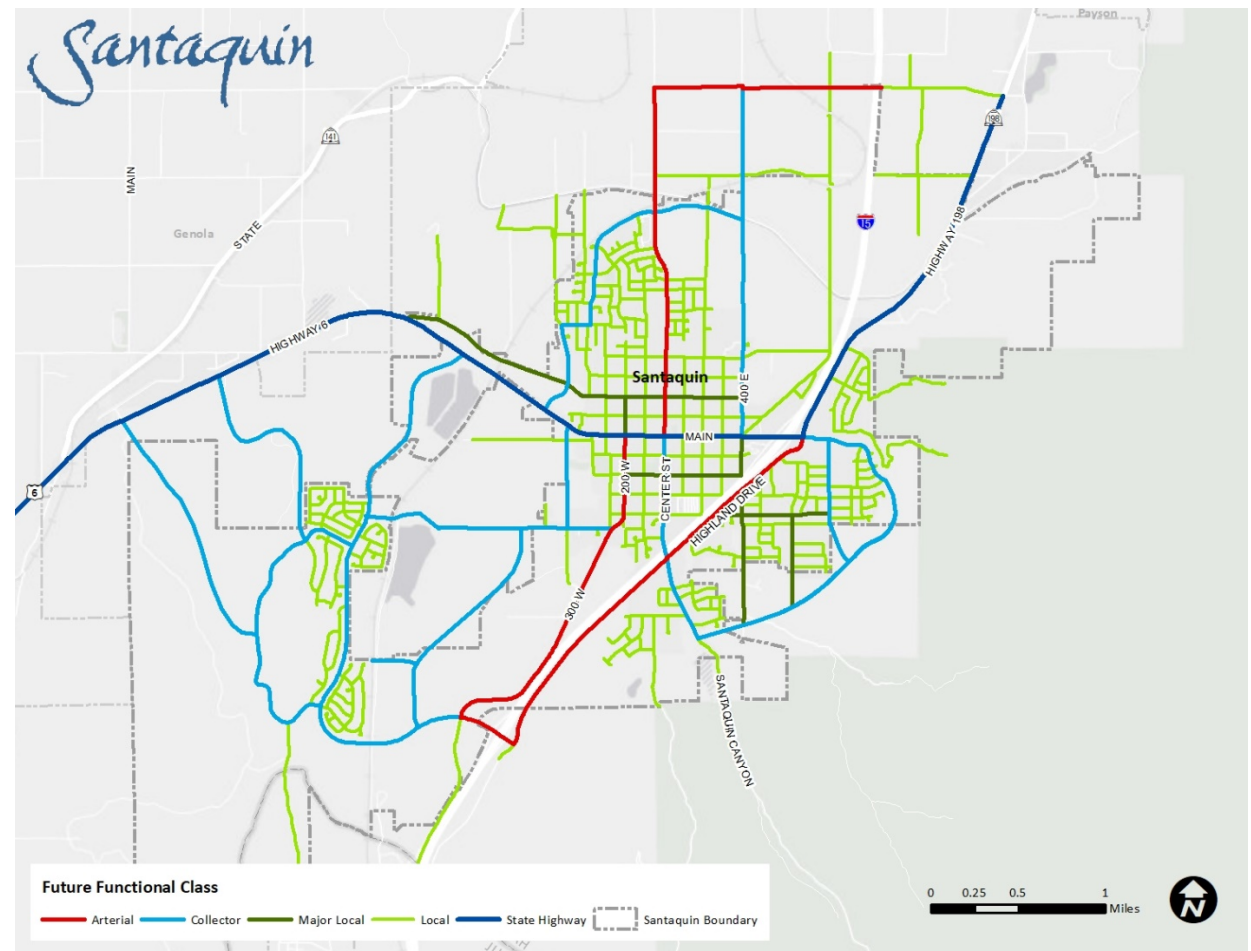
MEDIUM-TERM

To further improve the transportation system, a belt route around the City (see image, next page) has been identified as being a key element for servicing the transportation needs for Santaquin City residents. This belt route provides essential connectivity in and around the City. Other major arterial and collector roads are important for regional connectivity and circulation and must continue to be maintained and expanded as needed.

The belt route will need to accommodate pedestrians, automobiles, and future public transportation. To do so, the belt route needs infrastructure such as bus stations, trailheads, and some associated public parking together in

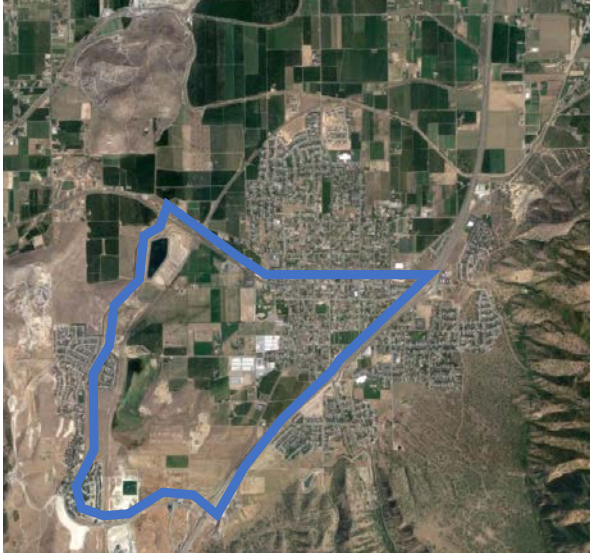
SANTAQUIN CITY'S ROADWAY SYSTEM, AS ILLUSTRATED IN THE SANTAQUIN CITY MASTER TRANSPORTATION PLAN

The map below displays the roadway system that Santaquin has adopted. Dark blue streets are US Highway 6 and State Route 198. The red streets are arterial streets intended to carry the most traffic, after the State Routes. Light blue streets are major collectors that connect most areas of the City, and green streets are local, neighborhood-oriented streets. The system links the community with a series of loops and connections. The full transportation plan can be accessed on the City's webpage.





An illustration of a belt route around the City to serve Santaquin City residents



strategically located areas. Coordination will be needed with Utah Transit Authority (UTA) and UDOT to effectively integrate these transportation elements with regional transportation systems. A future Frontrunner station should continue to be considered in Santaquin's future and carefully planned for in an area that coincides with the described belt route.

LONG-TERM

The belt route will eventually need to be expanded as the City grows. It is anticipated that Summit Ridge Parkway would extend north and connect to Interstate 15 at 12400 South. The belt route would continue east from there and connect to State Road 198 which goes south and would connect to the current belt route at Main Street/US Highway 6. Careful coordination with private property owners north of Main Street/US Highway 6 needs to happen in order to identify a feasible and efficient alignment. Because most of these properties are farms and located in Agriculture Protection Zones, a specific alignment has not been identified but could be if permission is given by those property owners. These efforts should start happening to prepare for this future belt route expansion.

Santaquin has established a transportation impact fee to assist with the construction of new roads. Impact fees are based on the service level of the existing system. They are not based on the

future transportation plan, which would make the impact fee much higher. Projects in the future transportation plan are eligible for funding from the transportation impact fee, however. New development projects of significance should provide a transportation impact study for the traffic that they expect to generate and pay an impact fee.

Santaquin participates in the public transit system through UTA. Bus service from Main Street connects with Payson, Brigham Young University, and Utah Valley University. Vanpooling is also available.

Another priority from the visioning process is to create pedestrian friendly streets. The community noted that funding such a program in areas that need retrofitting will be a challenge. Trails, discussed in chapter 8, are also a priority that has funding challenges.

WATER

Santaquin is a culinary and secondary water provider. The culinary system is based on a series of wells and springs. As part of responsible management, water source protection, culinary water, and pressurized irrigation plans are available on the City website.

Due to the drought, many cities and water districts across the State are exploring a variety of techniques to encourage water users to conserve.

These strategies are laid out in master plans and drought resiliency plans. Such studies project the resources needed into the future to handle the anticipated growth and demand.

Water districts across the State are beginning to provide incentives for water conservation, such as grants for conversions of existing landscaping to xeriscape/water-wise landscapes, smart irrigation controllers that turn off the system when rainfall is abundant (limiting the amount of water to be used), meters for secondary water use, rebates for removing grass/turf, and free water audits to assess if a system is working properly. Some irrigation companies are requiring water-wise techniques and plans before they will provide service.

Communities are engaged in creating water-wise landscapes as a requirement for getting a building permit. Such ordinances usually specify a maximum amount of turf, encourage pairing rock mulches with shade trees, and, even more common, limit vegetation in park strip areas to appropriately sized trees. Leading edge communities are tying this conservation movement to low impact development (LID) techniques to retain stormwater on-site. Santaquin should move in the direction of incentivizing more conservation and working with LID.

BROADBAND

Broadband access has become a de facto utility, just like sewer, water, and power. Most people find it difficult to conduct online personal and professional business without reliable high-speed broadband service. Internet service is provided by private companies. The public engagement process uncovered a desire for improved internet services, and this may reflect the national work from home trend. Many employers are reducing their office space requirements by encouraging their employees to work from home several days a week, and sometimes permanently. CentraCom has extensive expansion plans which the participants in the visioning process eagerly anticipate.

STORMWATER

Stormwater control is based on a series of pipes, ditches, and detention ponds. Notable basins and main trunk lines are located throughout the City.

In addition, the City has instituted a LID requirement, wherein new development has to retain as much stormwater as possible, with a minimum requirement of 80%. The intent of an LID system is to return relatively clean water to the underground aquifer, to use "free" water for landscaping, and, as a consequence, to such systems, reduce the need for large public infrastructure investments in pipes and detention





ponds. Traditional systems send all the water from a property to the adjacent street. By grading properly, much of that water can be retained and used on site. Water from roofs, driveways, and parking lots can be funneled to adjacent landscaping.



SEWER

Santaquin maintains its own sewer system with an innovative treatment system called Membrane Bio-Reactor. This facility is state of the art, the first one built in the state of Utah, and is housed inside a barn-like structure that blends with the rural atmosphere. Type 1 water is discharged into the irrigation system. Current capacity is approximately 75%, and upgrades will be necessary to accommodate future growth.

LANDFILL

Santaquin also operates a landfill that accepts a variety of community waste products, including green waste. Household garbage is not accepted.

STRATEGIES

-  **1 Expand broadband and other infrastructure networks** to enhance job site creation and work-from-home opportunities. Although grants may be available, private companies should continue to provide this infrastructure.
-  **2 Explore different funding options to help implement the construction of pedestrian**

friendly streets, especially in the original downtown grid:

- Connect community gathering places and parks with the citywide system of walkable streets and trails.
 - Create education programs to promote low impact development techniques to minimize storm water system needs and to return water to the underground aquifers.
 - Include street trees, and in some areas consider fruit trees and other elements to beautify the area.
3. Implement and fund projects to beautify Main Street, especially for demonstration project blocks, to provide for beautification, reduced speeds, and on-street parking.
 4. Promote land uses that will expedite the need/desire for a commuter rail station west of town. Discuss the possibility of a station area to help support downtown, provide executive, missing middle, and mixed use housing options, and supply additional commuting options for the residents of Santaquin. Evaluate a US Highway 6 station location versus a station location further south. Once a station location is solidified, promote transit supportive development near the station.
 5. Require low impact development techniques

for public and private development projects.

6. Promote water conservation programs that provide education and assistance to property owners to reduce water consumption.
 - Review the City's ordinances for more efficient landscaping options (e.g. xeriscaping xeriscaping) in the various zones.
 - Create a new park strip standard in the zoning ordinances that only allows xeriscape designs and plantings.
 - Limit the amount of turf allowed in front yards, and require drip systems for non-turf areas.
 - Preserve native trees that are low water users through ordinance modifications.
 - Limit the number of decorative pools/ponds/streams in landscaping.
 - Reduce yard waste through education programs.
 - Design irrigation systems for the types of plants being watered.
 - Update water system plans for drought-related issues, including municipal and institutional land.





8: Family-Sustaining Jobs

Santaquin will encourage family-sustaining job creation, so that those who want to work in the City can do so, understanding that some will continue to enjoy a lifestyle that includes commuting outside of town for work. Adequate local jobs also help ensure fiscal sustainability for our city, increasing and diversifying our tax base. The City will actively pursue businesses that strengthen the existing community and support current and anticipated residents, focusing jobs downtown, in commercially zoned areas, and at the City's south interchange while also supporting work-from-home opportunities.

Since Santaquin is consistently growing, it's reasonable to anticipate that additional businesses will want to locate in the City, and it is also likely that existing businesses will expand. The number of housing units and commercial business growth have a very strong relationship. Pass-through traffic from Interstate 15 and US Highway 6 will generate additional business, but stores that rely on everyday patrons need a critical mass of nearby residents to succeed.

LOCAL FOCUS AREAS FOR JOB GROWTH

Recent growth along with economic development efforts by the City Council have resulted in a grocery store, Macey's, being constructed near the Main Street/Interstate 15 Interchange, and the east side of that interchange has many new

businesses that are highway oriented and also meet some local demands.

The Summit Ridge Parkway/Interstate 15 interchange has begun to develop with commercial businesses and medium to higher density residential use. The existing gravel and materials processing business on the south side of the Summit Ridge Parkway is anticipated to change use as property values rise in the area.

The train west of downtown may provide opportunity for both transit oriented development and manufacturing/industrial uses. The city-owned property, for example, has great potential to be a business park. This industrial zoned area south of the Summit Ridge Parkway and US Highway 6 could support economic growth in the



Family-Sustaining Jobs

manufacturing and warehousing job sector that would create needed family-sustaining jobs within the community.

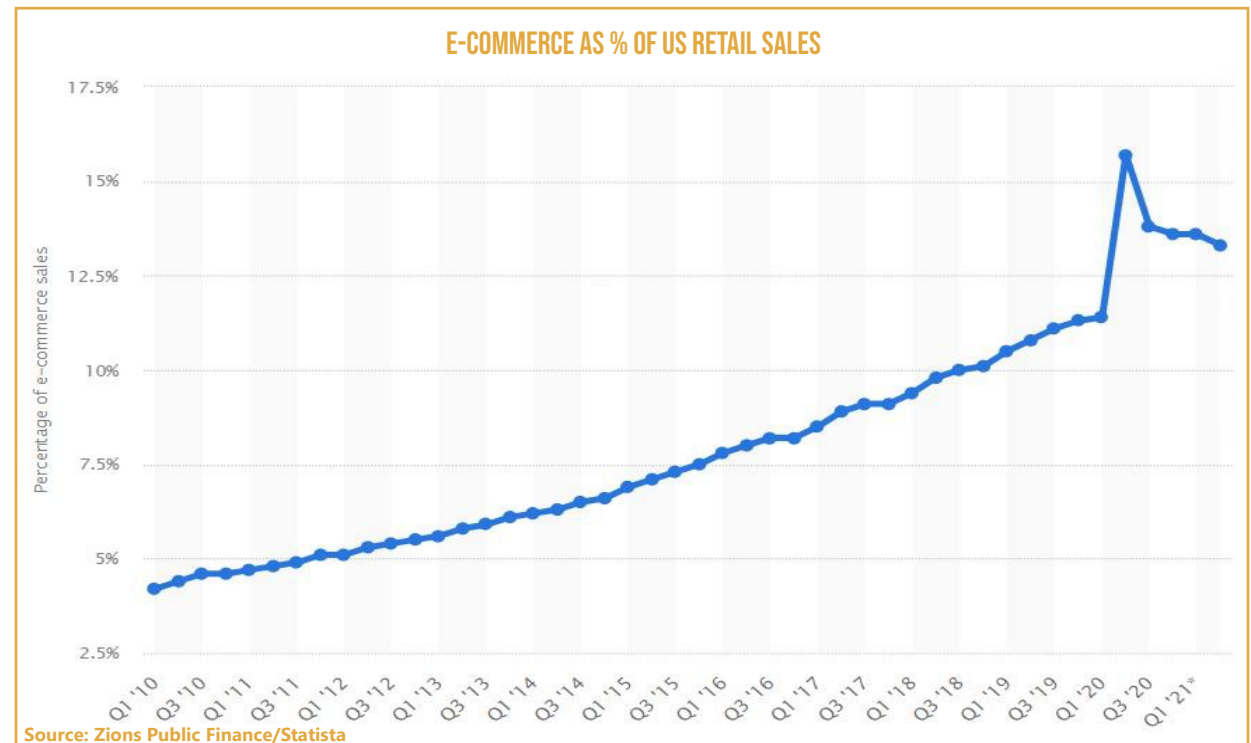
These three areas—the Main Street/Interstate 15 interchange, the Summit Ridge Parkway/Interstate 15 interchange, and the area south of the Summit Ridge Parkway/US Highway 6 intersection—represent the areas with the most commercial, retail, office, and manufacturing opportunity.

NATIONAL TRENDS WITH LOCAL IMPACT

Nationally, office uses struggle as the work from home phenomenon, exacerbated by the pandemic, continues to expand. Many employers simply are not leasing as much office space as they did in previous years. Shared office space has become common, even shared private individual offices, with designated, but separate, work days for the individuals in that office space. The need for meeting rooms where a working team can gather and collaborate has become integral to most new office businesses. It's unknown whether this trend will continue.

Demand for retail space is also declining, with the significant rise in online purchasing. Delivery vans are commonplace on neighborhood streets all across America. Some big box stores are going out of business or are transitioning to or being replaced with distribution models of business such as those that Amazon employ.

The COVID-19 pandemic has had other impacts that affect economic development. Sales tax revenues are no longer just generated in communities having significant commercial development. Online shopping by address is now captured to assure that the sales taxes generated by purchases from home are returned to the local community. Local city budgets have seen increases in sales taxes, even if their actual physical commercial development is not very extensive.





Another impact of the COVID-19 pandemic has been an increase in walking and biking. Electric bikes are in great demand in most cycling stores, and interest in being close to town with its associated shopping, employment, food outlets, and entertainment has increased. Nationally, past polls by the National Institute for Transportation and Communities have suggested that about 25% of the population, especially millennials, want walkability and close proximity to town. This suggests that more housing choices near town would have a synergistic effect on commercial business in town.

On the other hand, most communities are seeing a rise in the personal services sector. Personal services include businesses such as barbers, salons, massage, chiropractors, gyms, tattoo parlors, realtors, insurance agents, attorneys, etc. Restaurants have been severely impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic but have found that take-out orders and outdoor dining are a way around the greater concerns about infection within indoor public places. Fast food drive-up establishments have done relatively well during the pandemic.

LOCAL JOB CREATION

The creation of a community gathering place could spur economic development in the immediate area. When such spaces are active and have significant regular attractions, businesses

realize they benefit from locating nearby. Restaurants and retail shops seem to receive more patronage near these active spaces. The more time that people spend in a place such as a town center or a mall the more they spend. A community gathering place could become an important economic generator for Santaquin.

With abundant regional recreation opportunities, Santaquin is well positioned to attract associated recreation-oriented businesses. With access to planned mountain hiking/biking trails, nearby ice climbing, and equestrian trails, Santaquin could become a recreation destination.

If the City undertakes a branding effort tied to agritourism, job growth related to agritourism and agriculture has potential. Santaquin is famous for tart cherries, apples, and other fruits. Few realize that flowers and other plants, also grown in Santaquin, are also shipped all over the Intermountain West. Farms produce crops and livestock. All of these together are an agritourism opportunity to pursue. Branding, coupled with active advertising and outreach to businesses that reinforce the brand, could provide new jobs within Santaquin City. Hospitality, possibly near the freeway interchanges and near a community gathering place downtown, could be a realistic result of an ongoing campaign to honor and promote agritourism and agriculture in Santaquin.

Family-Sustaining Jobs

Potential agritourism activities:

- Lodging and dining
- Education (growing and processing)
- Local sales
- Recreation (trail connections)
- Entertainment
- Community events (festivals, Orchard Days, and more)
- Branding
- Promotion

Potential farmer cooperation and collaboration:

- Food hubs (the sharing of storage, machinery, marketing, etc.)
- Cooperatives
- Farmer's council

Another important aspect of drawing new business to Santaquin is to coordinate and collaborate with the various State economic development offices and initiatives. The State is actively pursuing and working to recruit businesses all the time, so reaching out to them on a regular basis could result in businesses discovering that Santaquin is an attractive place to locate.

Creating a transit-oriented center, including a mix of denser housing and businesses, could expedite

a commuter rail extension to the City. Stations generate their own economic development, but beginning the process would demonstrate the community interest in public transportation.

STRATEGIES

-  **1. Explore incentivizing agritourism businesses and activities** that help improve the market for our farmers and provide ways our residents can support and enjoy living in a more rural place. Opportunities may include farm-to-table restaurants, farmers markets/stands, food tours/tasting, u-pick, community events, demonstrations/education, local processing, and tourism/hospitality. Increase communication in a coordinated effort between local farmers to promote agribusiness and agritourism.
-  **2. Attract innovative agricultural pursuits** that employ cutting edge energy and water efficiency techniques.
-  **3. Identify Utah's key industry sectors, and pursue an economic development strategy that attracts jobs** suited to current and anticipated Santaquin residents and is sensitive to the desire of residents to maintain a small-town feel. Consider outreach to companies that provide outdoor and recreation products and retail services. Coordinate with property owners and

the State Department of Community and Economic Development to establish "sure sites" for desired businesses.

4. The Summit Ridge Parkway/Interstate 15 interchange area could help serve nearby neighborhoods and become a place for expanded agritourism. A strong transportation link could connect downtown and Summit Ridge, using 300 West and continuing north on 200 West. Hospitality options should be explored for the Summit Ridge interchange area.
5. Explore incentivizing family-sustaining jobs downtown and extending west along Main Street. Encourage agritourism related jobs, limited office, small-scale shopping, and dining enterprises. Support jobs that bring people into downtown to patronize local businesses.
6. Explore incentivizing large office, clean light manufacturing, and retail jobs for the interchange areas that serve Santaquin residents, tourists, and those traveling along Interstate 15 and from communities to the west or south.

 = *priority strategy*



9: Recreational Opportunity

For Santaquin residents, enjoying the outdoors is a way of life. Santaquin residents envision walkable access to a citywide network connecting to local parks and trails as well as to regional opportunities like the Bonneville Shoreline Trail, Santaquin Canyon, and nearby wilderness.



The existing recreation system and plan is detailed in the 2016 Parks, Recreation, Trails and Open Space Facilities Plan. This plan shows an extensive system of mountain trails on the east side of the City, the use of the dirt road along the Strawberry Highline Canal, the Prospector View Bike Park, along with a few other trails.

Although canal trails have been successfully coordinated in some parts of Utah, they are on private property. There is often considerable reluctance from irrigation companies because of liability involved in sharing an adjacent canal road with recreational users. Often fencing is required to prevent access to any use of the actual canal. Though a challenge, many communities and water companies have successfully navigated a path forward.

The recreation plan is currently being updated and expanded, since trails have become so

popular and were a high priority in the public visioning process. The current plan can be found on Santaquin City's website.

The vision process produced a conceptual trails plan that considers additional links and loops, as well as suggestions to use the City brand to identify and theme the trails within the system. Many of these suggestions have been incorporated in the forthcoming Active Transportation Plan that will become part of Santaquin City's plans for recreation.

A commonly used technique to assess park needs is to provide a park within $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ mile of most residential development. Another technique is to set a goal of a certain number of acres per 1,000 residents, with targets often set in the 4 to 10 acres per 1,000 persons range. The 2016 plan analyzed the existing development at that time and suggested future park needs based on the $\frac{1}{4}$

to ½ mile distance from a park methodology.

The future land use map (chapter two) includes additional park suggestions that reflect areas that have grown considerably in the last six years and uses the distance to a park methodology.

STRATEGIES

1. **Emphasize the construction and improvement of trails on mountainsides.**

Work with state and federal agencies to open Santaquin Canyon, implement the Bonneville Shoreline Trail, and improve trails on Dry Mountain. These trails can also serve as fire breaks.

2. **Focus on funding and building a citywide trail loop** over time, and pedestrian friendly streets to connect neighborhoods, local destinations, downtown, the surrounding mountains to the east, and the hills to the

★ = *priority strategy*





west.

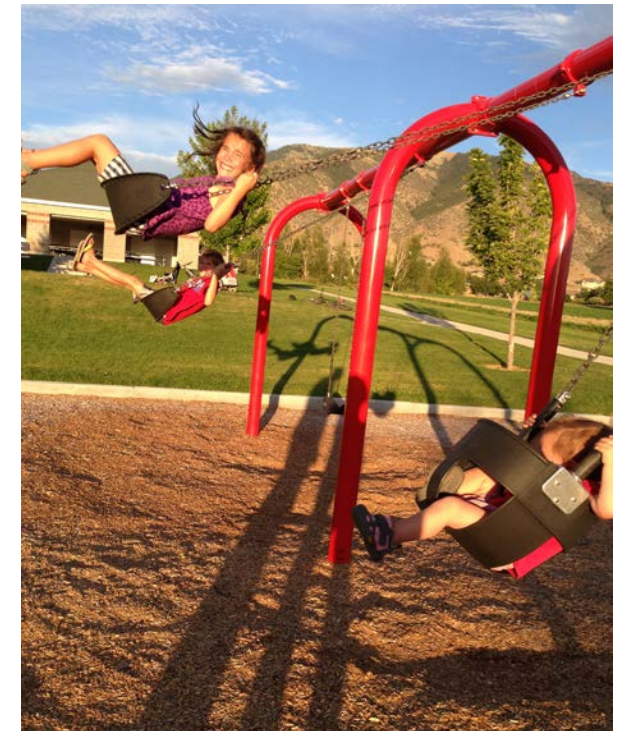
- **Include wayfinding signage based on a theme or brand and historic or educational information.**
- Include defined trailheads with amenities where trail systems enter more natural areas, such as the Bonneville Shoreline Trail.
- **Create a multi-faceted funding program,** including research grant opportunities for trail construction, a crowd sourcing effort, **a voter approved bond or tax increase such as a Recreation, Arts, and Parks (RAP) tax,** and charitable donations.

3. Build more trails to better connect neighborhoods to the City-wide trail system.

4. Create a civic center/gathering place along 100 South, including recreational opportunities (see chapter five), such as rock climbing with changeable climbing routes.

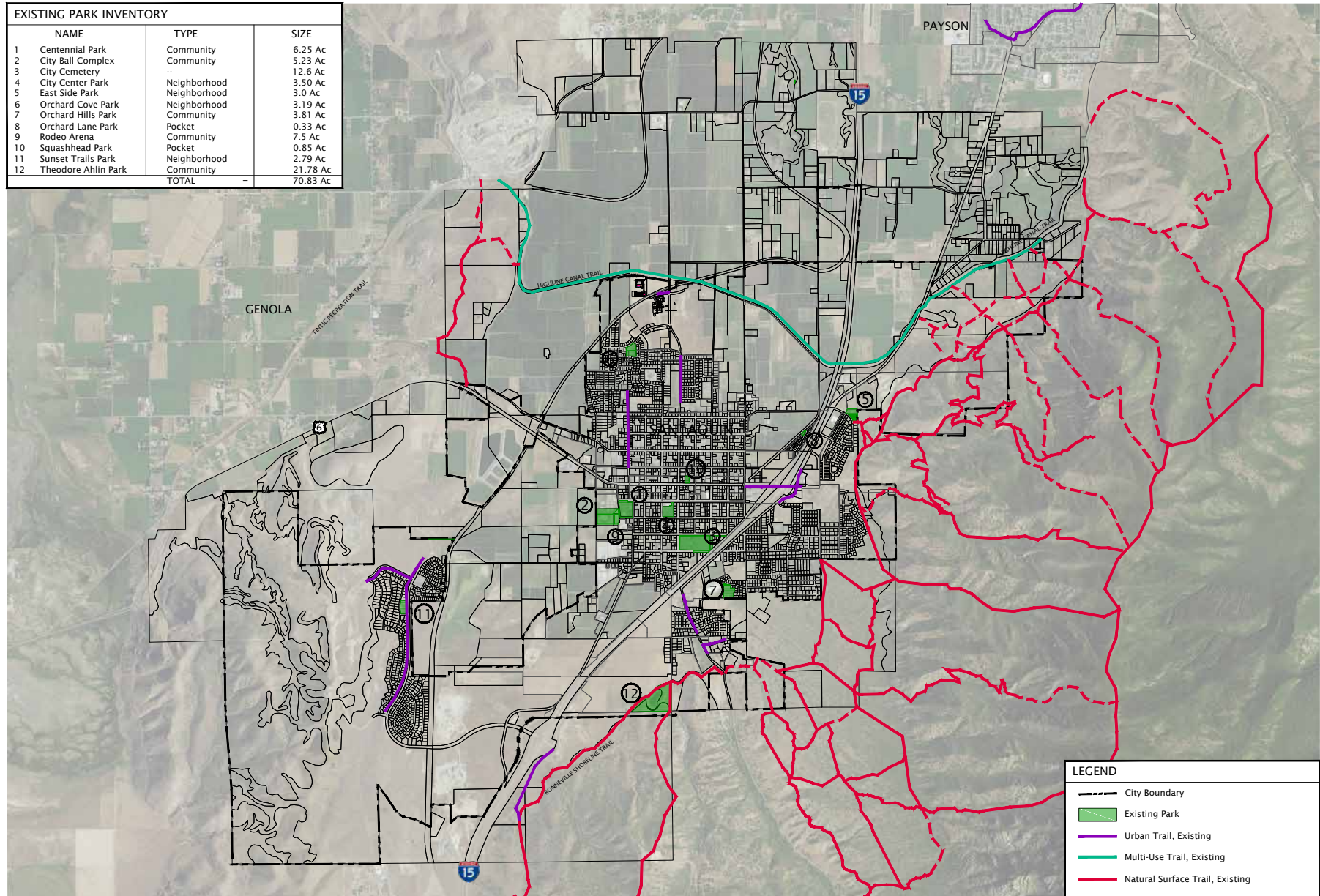
5. Create low-cost/free activities for youth/families (e.g. skatepark, mountain bike park, etc.).
6. Explore some potential opportunities to create a large, trail-connected, city park near Summit Creek Irrigation Reservoir. Find opportunities to connect this area with trails to downtown, so it can be enjoyed by the whole city.

7. Use the trail system plan to design and connect neighborhoods. Prioritize trail system sections based on patronage potential, creating better connections, and to provide access to natural areas.
8. Include bike lanes on City streets, especially downtown, where street widths are particularly wide.
9. Explore different funding options to help purchase land for more parks and trails. Neighborhood residents should be able to access a park with a ¼ to ½ mile walk from home.



EXISTING PARKS AND TRAILS SYSTEM: 2016 PARKS, RECREATION, TRAILS AND OPEN SPACE FACILITIES PLAN (see website for the complete plan)

	NAME	TYPE	SIZE
1	Centennial Park	Community	6.25 Ac
2	City Ball Complex	Community	5.23 Ac
3	City Cemetery	--	12.6 Ac
4	City Center Park	Neighborhood	3.50 Ac
5	East Side Park	Neighborhood	3.0 Ac
6	Orchard Cove Park	Neighborhood	3.19 Ac
7	Orchard Hills Park	Community	3.81 Ac
8	Orchard Lane Park	Pocket	0.33 Ac
9	Rodeo Arena	Community	7.5 Ac
10	Squashhead Park	Pocket	0.85 Ac
11	Sunset Trails Park	Neighborhood	2.79 Ac
12	Theodore Ahlin Park	Community	21.78 Ac
	TOTAL	=	70.83 Ac





Appendix



CONTENTS

The appendix of this general plan includes the following documents. If not attached, the appendix is available on Santaquin City's website.

1. Santaquin City Moderate Income Housing Plan
2. Descriptions of Agricultural Preservation Tools for Farmers
3. Summary survey results from the visioning and planning process
4. Presentations from the visioning and general planning process





Volodymyr Kyrylyuk via Getty Images

1: MODERATE INCOME HOUSING PLAN

The Utah Municipal Code, 10-9a-403(2)(a)(iii) requires that all cities adopt a Plan for “Moderate Income Housing” as part of their General Plan. Section 10-9a-403(2)(b) of the Utah Municipal Code, outlines three issues that must be addressed in the Moderate Income Housing Plan. The three issues that must be addressed are: 1) municipalities shall facilitate a reasonable opportunity for a variety of housing, including moderate income housing; 2) an analysis of how the municipality will provide a realistic opportunity for the development of moderate income housing within the next five years; and 3) shall include a recommendation to implement three or more strategies found in 10-9a-403(2)(b)(iii) of the Utah Municipal Code.

I. CURRENT MODERATE-INCOME POPULATION

Moderate income housing is defined by the Utah State Code 10-9a-103(38) as: “...housing occupied or reserved for occupancy by households with a gross household income equal to or less than 80% of the median gross income for households of the same size in the county in which the city is located.”

The U. S. Census Bureau lists the median household income in Utah County in 2017 as \$ \$69,200. Information from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) indicates that based on the size of the household, an income level of \$ \$38,750 - \$73,100 could still be considered a low income household. For example, a household with 4 people making less than \$55,350 is considered having a low income.

TABLE 1: LOW INCOME LEVELS BASED ON HOUSEHOLD SIZE.

Income Levels	Household Size							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Low (80%) Income Limits	\$38,750	\$44,300	\$49,850	\$55,350	\$59,800	\$64,250	\$68,650	\$73,100
Very Low (50%) Income Limits	\$24,250	\$27,700	\$31,150	\$34,600	\$37,400	\$40,150	\$42,950	\$45,700
Extremely Low (30%) Income Limits	\$14,550	\$16,600	\$20,420	\$24,600	\$28,780	\$32,960	\$37,140	\$41,320

Source: Information obtained from US Housing and Urban Development Income Limits Documentation System 2017(www.huduser.org)

Santaquin's population in 2010 was 9,128 and the population estimate for 2017 was 11,652. That is an increase of 2,524 residents in seven years. Each year, HUD receives custom tabulations of the American Community Survey 5-Year Estimate (ACS) from the Census Bureau. This data is known as the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS). This data demonstrates the extent of housing problems and needs, particularly for low income households. Table 2 categorizes household income levels by Area Median Income (AMI) using the statistics for CHAS. This table illustrates the number of Santaquin households whose total income falls within each income bracket.

TABLE 2: HOUSEHOLDS BY INCOME LEVEL 2016

AMI Income Level	Households	% of Households
100% AMI	1465	58%
80% AMI	625	25%
50% AMI	315	12%
30% AMI	135	5%

Source: Information obtained from US Housing and Urban Development Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy 2016 (www.huduser.org)

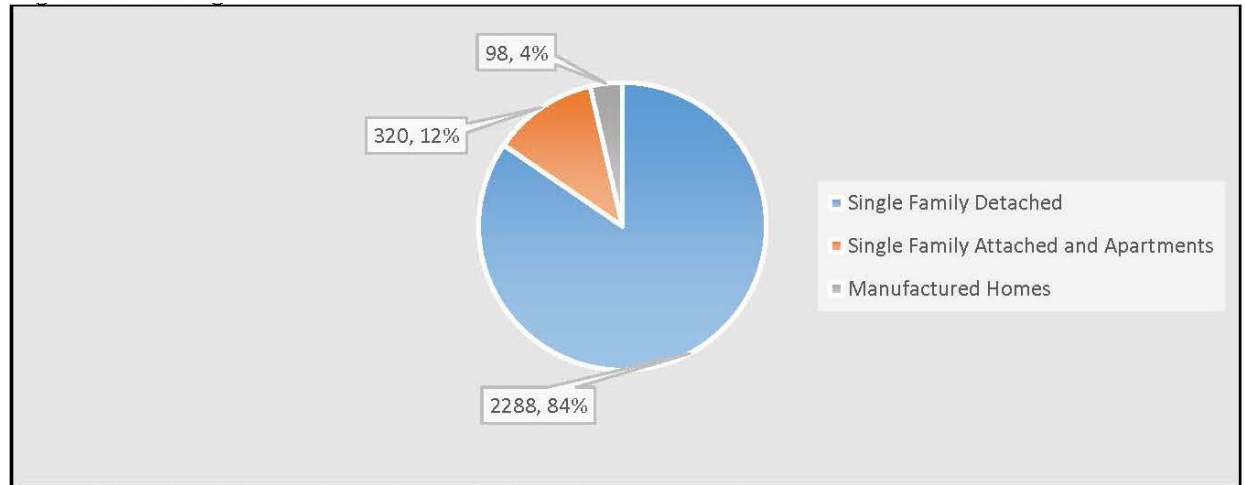
A low income is considered to be 80% of the AMI. There are 1,075 households in Santaquin with a household income categorized as low income to extremely low income. The households that earn just 30% of the AMI find it very difficult to live within the affordable housing guidelines since they cannot afford average market rental rates. It is vital to the well-being of the community that households of all income levels have affordable housing options.

II. CURRENT HOUSING STOCK

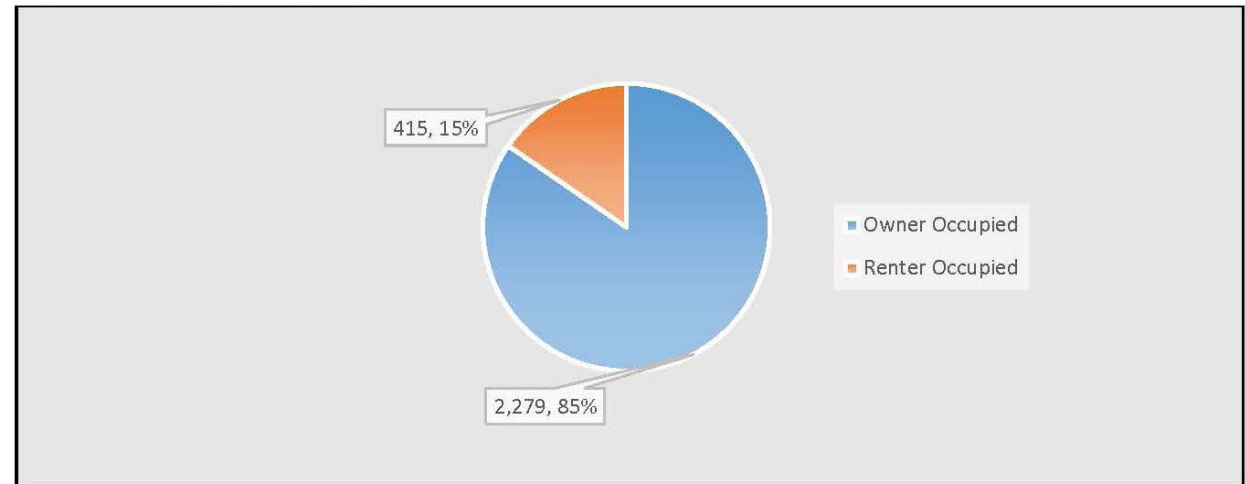
In 2017, Santaquin had 2,288 detached single family residences, 320 attached single family or apartment units, and 98 manufactured homes. These numbers combine for a total of 2,706 dwelling units. The majority of dwelling units in Santaquin were owner-occupied. There were 2,279 owner occupied units, 415 renter occupied units and 12 vacant units.

NOTES:

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**FIGURE 1: HOUSING STOCK**

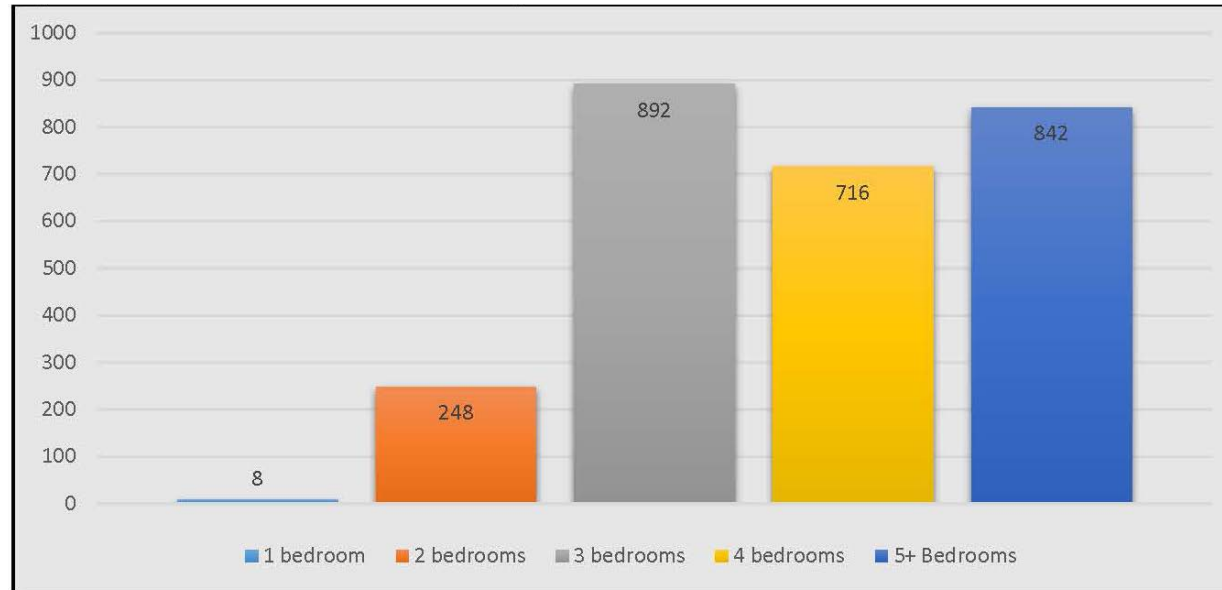
Source: US Census Bureau's American Community Survey, 2017 (www.factfinder.census.gov)

FIGURE 2: HOUSING OCCUPANCY

Source: US Census Bureau's American Community Survey, 2017 (www.factfinder.census.gov)

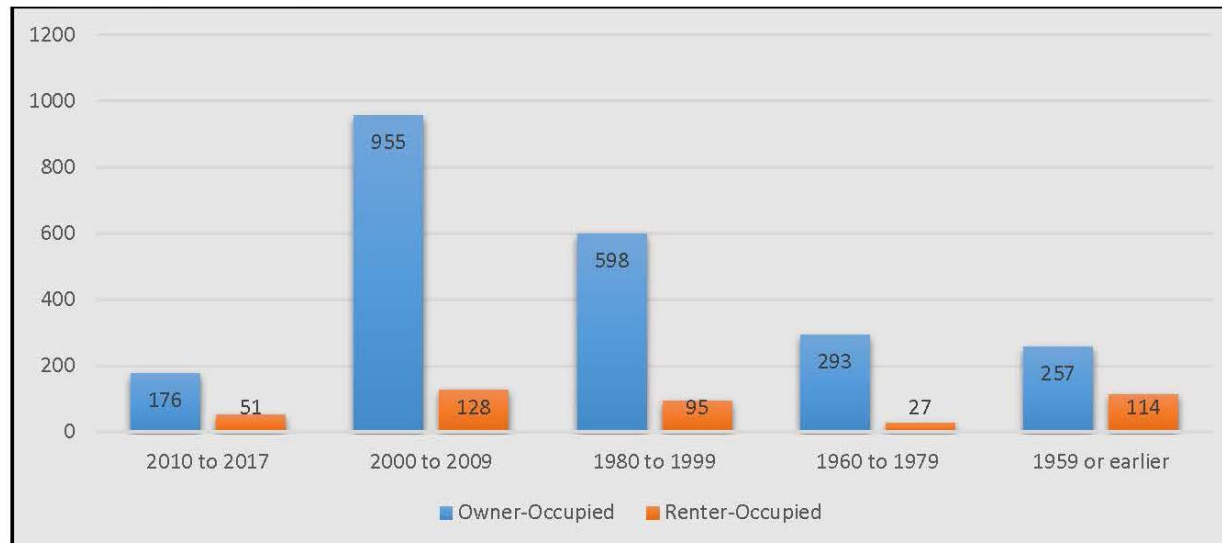
There are only 8 dwelling units that have one bedroom. The majority of housing units have 3+ bedrooms. Approximately 48% of the housing stock in Santaquin was built in 2000 or later and 14% built before 1959. Half of the owner-occupied units and 57% of the renter-occupied units are over 20 years old.

FIGURE 3: AMOUNT OF BEDROOMS IN HOUSING UNITS



Source: US Census Bureau's American Community Survey, 2017 (www.factfinder.census.gov)

FIGURE 4: AGE OF HOUSING STOCK



Source: US Census Bureau's American Community Survey, 2017 (www.factfinder.census.gov)

NOTES:

[illegible]



III. HOUSING AND RENT AFFORDABILITY

Affordability of housing units is determined by AMI and the amount a household at each income level can afford. Housing is considered affordable by State and Federal definition when a household spends no more than 30% of their annual income on housing expenses, including mortgage or rent and utilities. Households that spend more than 30% of their monthly income on housing expenses are considered cost-burdened.

In 2019, the AMI for Utah County was \$79,600 or \$6,633 a month. Based on these numbers, mortgage or rent and utilities should be no higher than \$1,990 per month for the unit to be considered affordable.

The Moderate Income Housing Plan is created to ensure that housing is affordable for all income levels. The same affordability standards apply to all income levels. For example, a household that makes 80% of the AMI, which is \$63,680 or \$5,306 a month, can spend \$1,592 on mortgage or rent and utilities. A household will be considered cost-burdened if they pay more than \$1,592.

The table below summarizes the maximum monthly affordable housing costs for various income levels in Santaquin. The estimated maximum mortgage loan amount in the table below is based on a 30 year fixed rate loan at 3.7% interest and \$0 down payment, a monthly utility bill of \$321 and an estimated property tax.

TABLE 3: AFFORDABILITY SUMMARY 2019

Household Income	Yearly Income	Monthly Income	Monthly Housing Expenses	Max. Mortgage Loan Amount
100% AMI	\$79,600	\$6,633	\$1,990	\$325,500
80% AMI	\$63,680	\$5,306	\$1,592	\$247,800
50 % AMI	\$39,800	\$3,316	\$995	\$131,700
30% AMI	\$23,880	\$1,990	\$597	\$54,000

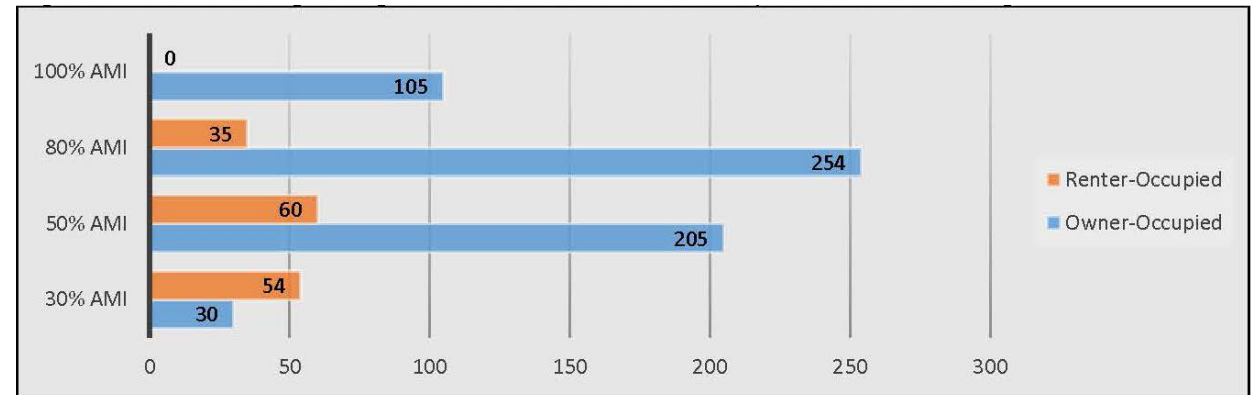
Source: Information obtained from US Housing and Urban Development Income Limits Documentation System 2019(www.huduser.org)

Research conducted on utahrealestate.com and homes.ksl.com indicate that there were 60 homes for sale in Santaquin as of September 2019. Of the 60 homes available, 21 units are affordable to moderate income households and 13 are available to low income households.



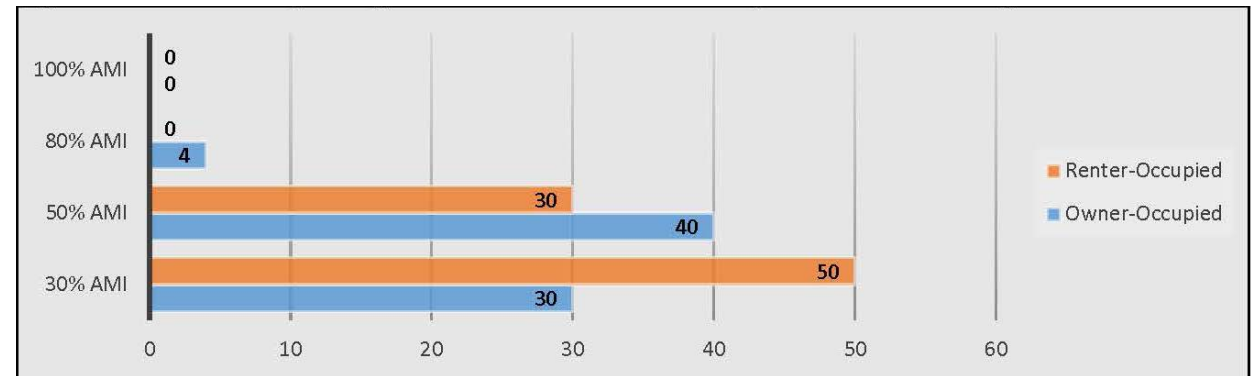
The two figures below show the owner-occupied and renter-occupied households that are spending 30% or 50% of their monthly income on housing. The majority of cost-burdened households are in the 80% AMI category and spend 30% or more of their income on housing.

FIGURE 7: HOUSEHOLDS SPENDING 30% OR MORE OF THEIR MONTHLY INCOME ON HOUSING



Source: Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy 2016 (huduser.gov)

FIGURE 8: HOUSEHOLDS SPENDING 50% OR MORE OF THEIR MONTHLY INCOME ON HOUSING



Source: Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy 2016 (huduser.gov)

IV. EVALUATION OF HOW EXISTING LAND USES AND ZONES AFFECT OPPORTUNITIES FOR MODERATE INCOME HOUSING

Santaquin's affordable housing is clustered near the center of town. This is primarily due to the zoning regulations that are in place and the age of the housing stock in this area. Some affordable housing is also found in newer, larger homes, where accessory apartments are located. Santaquin's zoning



reserved for housing of attached single family homes or large lot estate homes. All of these efforts will strengthen the housing market around Santaquin while maintaining the affordability of homes.

Providing high density residential areas in strategic locations will be a priority. The objectives of establishing high density residential areas is to provide a residential environment within the city which is characterized by dwellings that may include attached and detached single-family homes, patio homes, townhomes or row-houses, duplex and apartments. These areas are situated to take advantage of existing public infrastructure, e.g. recreation facilities, utilities, services, schools and shopping centers. Proximity to these uses allows more community interaction with reduced dependence on automobiles with neighborhoods that are designed for walkability. Providing more density in these areas allows for development of properties with unique limitations due to size, configuration, location or price. These areas serve to recapture tax base opportunities lost by larger lot single family developments and increase the viability of commercial areas. The design of high density areas should integrate high quality materials and building character with integration to existing neighborhoods rather than create isolated and walled off housing projects. Allowing for more varied housing opportunities in the area can meet the needs of many levels of economic and demographic characteristics within the city, including young single professionals, recently married couples and elderly or retire couples or individuals that prefer less house size and less maintenance responsibilities

The following goals and policies should be considered as the City reviews future residential development proposals.

GOALS OF THE MODERATE INCOME HOUSING PLAN:

Goal 1 Ensure that housing within the community is safe, accessible, sanitary, and constructed with lasting materials.

Goal 2 A variety of housing types should be integrated throughout the City in various locations, and consistent with the needs of all household types and incomes.

Policy 1 Provide a mix of lot sizes and housing types in new residential developments so that a variety of household and demographic types can be integrated with a neighborhood and not isolated in one development area.

Policy 2 Distribute multi-family development opportunities throughout the community consistent with the Land Use Plan

NOTES:

Policy 3 Work cooperatively with the Utah County Housing Authority to provide opportunities for Section 8 rent assisted housing.

Policy 4 Utilize state or federal funds or tax incentives to promote the construction of moderate and low income housing.

Policy 5 Utilize programs offered by the Utah Housing Corporation.

Policy 6 Utilize affordable housing programs administered by the Utah Department of Housing and Community Development.

Policy 7 Find ways to reduce utility expenses and housing costs for families with very low and extremely low incomes.

Policy 8 Continue to allow for accessory apartments throughout the City to help subsidize mortgage payments and allow for affordable rentals in the City.

Policy 9 Allow for higher density and moderate income residential developments around commercial, and employment centers.



2: DESCRIPTIONS OF AGRICULTURAL PRESERVATION TOOLS FOR FARMERS

RURAL RESIDENTIAL CLUSTERING

This type of clustering provides an alternative to conventional subdivisions with uniform lot sizes. Rural residential clusters employ flexible lot sizes and sometimes a density bonus to build a subdivision on a small portion of a parcel, while permanently preserving remaining agricultural function or open space use. For example, rather than building 100 one-acre lots on a parcel, 100 quarter-acre or smaller lots could be clustered onto 25% of the parcel instead. The remaining 75 acres could be permanently preserved with a conservation easement (likely involving a land trust), enabling existing agricultural uses to continue, or enabling agricultural land to be leased or sold to a new farmer. This option is best employed where larger acreages exist, so preserved open space is large enough to be viable for continued farming or ranching. Rural residential clustering plans should include clear policies for long-term open space management and maintenance. In the same way, several owners could cooperate and build on a portion of one of the properties by transferring the density from the other properties. Again, this option requires an ordinance to promote clustering, whether completed on a single parcel or cooperatively across multiple parcels. It is an incentive-

based means of retaining agriculture because the owner has the ability to derive significant financial gain, and the infrastructure costs of a clustered development are generally less than in a conventional subdivision. Clustering usually involves a single landowner on an individual property, making it simpler than transferring development rights (discussed on the next page) to other properties.

Rural residential clusters have two significant hurdles:

1. A community must have a willingness to prioritize the preservation of agricultural activity over lot size, possibly coupled with more flexible housing choices.
2. Creating assurances that the agriculture continues as usable cultivated land poses some difficult issues—long term leases, community based organizations that exist to maintain an orchard, owner incentives to stay on the property, and others need to be carefully considered to assure the program meets its objectives. Maintenance needs to be addressed. Land trusts are particularly helpful in setting up long-term maintenance and stewardship plans.

TRANSFER OF DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS (TDR)

In a TDR system, development rights are voluntarily sold and transferred to another

property, where increased development is desired. Rather than employing a public funding source, a developer purchases development rights from a farmer for use elsewhere. In most cases, a conservation easement is placed on the land from which the development rights were purchased, permanently precluding future development and ensuring long-term agricultural or other open space use. A nonprofit entity usually works with a landowner on the conservation easement to develop appropriate long-term use and maintenance agreements for the preserved land.

A local jurisdiction creates an ordinance governing the new property right. An ordinance designates sending areas (lands from which development rights may be purchased) and receiving areas (lands in which development rights may be received). It may also include a guidance and/or a market-based analysis that governs the transfer process. This analysis asks such questions as: *What is a developer willing to pay to get more density on their project? What does a property owner need, financially, to voluntarily give up future development rights and continue to farm?* The local government sets up the program and keeps track of transactions, but the transactions are private. In Santaquin, sending areas are likely high-value orchards and farmland, and receiving areas could be the downtown and areas near the south interchange.

TDR has several significant hurdles. The ordinance work is not that difficult, but the decisions leading up to that ordinance can be controversial:

1. Farmers may have unrealistic visions for what their property is worth. Technically the property value is governed by the zoning that encompasses the property but also by the potential shown in the general plan. The issue of a farmer's willingness to relinquish his/her future development rights is often quite a hurdle.
2. It is also difficult to determine what a developer might be willing to pay to buy an additional unit for a development. Often this is not a one-to-one transaction. To entice a developer to buy additional units (development rights from a farmer), a community might need to allow for additional units beyond what is purchased from the farmer to be built at the developer's site. A ratio of one unit from a farmer to two, three or more units for the developer to add to a project is relatively common in TDR systems. In addition, if a community is willing to allow a developer to build without purchasing development rights from a farmer, the incentive to use the program is very low.
3. Although there may be relative agreement on what a community wants to preserve or retain, there often is no agreement on where

additional density can be accommodated. Establishing the receiving areas can be a major hurdle.

4. To assure good development in the receiving area, a city's design ordinances need to yield attractive, desirable development. A poorly designed and below average appearance for a project in a receiving area can doom a program.

PURCHASE OF DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS (PDR)

When PDR is employed, development rights, generally based on the property's zoning designation and/or the general plan potential, are purchased from a property and retired, meaning they no longer exist. In most cases, a conservation easement is placed on the land from which the development rights are purchased, permanently precluding future development and ensuring long-term agricultural or other open space use. PDR is not a zoning ordinance type of program; it is a separate effort, a community sponsored program that purchases development rights off high-priority orchards and farmland. PDR is a voluntary option for landowners, and it usually requires a public funding mechanism, likely a tax or bond paired with other funding sources, to supply needed resources to purchase development rights. A land trust usually works with a landowner on the transaction to develop appropriate long-term use and maintenance

agreements for the preserved land. Park City uses this technique extensively.

PDR has several significant hurdles:

1. Gathering sufficient dollars to actually purchase development rights is challenging. Most communities start with a public approved bond to jump start the effort and attract other funding sources. Raising taxes to back a bonding initiative is often a controversial aspect of this program.
2. Staffing with a knowledgeable person or creating an arrangement with a land trust takes considerable effort.
3. Seeking other funding sources such as grants, crowd sourcing efforts, or soliciting charitable donations, is a significant undertaking.



3: SUMMARY SURVEY RESULTS FROM THE VISIONING AND PLANNING PROCESS

What do you love most about Santaquin? (top 5)

1. Small
2. Rural
3. Quiet
4. People
5. Mountains

Important goals (top 10, in no particular order)

- More opportunities for **walking/biking**
- Balanced **housing** strategy
- Alleviate **traffic** congestion
- Preserve/support **orchards/agriculture**
- **Beautify** existing neighborhoods
- Keep **small town** feel
- Conserve **water**
- Provide things for our **youth** to do
- Create **recreation/parks** for families
- Create a **responsible plan** for growth

Sentiment toward agriculture?

92% most agree with the following statement: Agriculture is an important part of our history, heritage and economy, as well as part of our future. We should actively work to preserve orchards, the small fruit industry and other agricultural endeavors.

Shopping/dining and amenities that residents are interested in seeing more of? (top three)

- 75%** Outdoor recreation (e.g. parks and trails)
- 62%** Local/unique dining options
- 49%** Small-scale shopping

Preferred street emphasis:

- 82%** Walkable streets with sidewalks and street trees, with buildings lining the streets and parking to the side or behind buildings

Preferred approach for new development

- 46%** Rural residential clusters
- 36%** Neighborhoods with housing variety & open space
- 18%** Conventional neighborhoods

Preferred approach to downtown

- 43%** Downtown revitalized (activities, shopping, dining, housing, jobs), including a nearby train station
- 42%** Downtown revitalized (activities, shopping, dining, housing, jobs)
- 11%** Minimal focus on downtown economic growth

Preferred approach to economic development

- 49%** Attract more family-sustaining jobs
- 45%** Emphasize being a bedroom community
- 6%** Attract substantially more family-sustaining jobs

Preferred voluntary approaches to preserving orchards/agricultural land

- 43%** Rural residential clusters
- 24%** Transfer of development rights
- 22%** Purchase of development rights
- 11%** No need to permanently preserve orchards/agricultural land

% that prefer scenarios C/D, generally featuring enhanced recreational opportunities, significant agricultural land preservation, and housing variety, to address the following values and goals:

- 84%** preserves rural character
- 86%** enhances small town feel
- 91%** supports ongoing agriculture
- 62%** addresses the needs of future residents, including young people, as they enter the workforce and find places to live?
- 82%** preserves views and open space
- 63%** provides desired access to day-to-day needs/services, like shopping and dining
- 80%** characterizes my preferred scenario

ORDINANCE NO. DRAFT

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SANTAQUIN CITY CODE TO ALLOW CERTAIN AGRICULTURE RELATED ACTIVITIES IN MOST ZONES AND TO CREATE A DEFINITION AND CONDITIONS FOR AGRITOURISM, PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION, CORRECTION OF SCRIVENER'S ERRORS, SEVERABILITY, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE FOR THE ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS, the City of Santaquin is a fourth class city of the state of Utah; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has specific authority pursuant to Title 10, Chapter 9a Utah Code Ann. (1953 as amended) to adopt a zoning plan including an ordinance and map which divide the municipality into districts or zones and within such districts to regulate the erection, construction, reconstruction, alteration, repair and uses of buildings and structures and the uses of land; and

WHEREAS, the state legislature has granted general welfare power to the City Council, independent, apart from, and in addition to, its specific grants of legislative authority, which enables the city to pass ordinances which are reasonably and appropriately related to the objectives of that power, i.e. providing for the public safety, health, morals, and welfare; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to amend Santaquin City Code Title 10, Chapter 08, Section 020 to create a definition for "Agritourism", Santaquin City Code Title 10, Chapter 20, Section 070, Title 10, Chapter 20, Section 080, Title 10, Chapter 20, Section 090, Title 10, Chapter 20, Section 100, Title 10, Chapter 20, Section 110, Title 10, Chapter 20, Section 120, Title 10, Chapter 20, Section 130, Title 10, Chapter 20, Section 210, Title 10, and Chapter 20, Section 220 to modify land use tables to allow agriculture related uses, and Santaquin City Code Title 10, Chapter 24 to establish conditions for agritourism; and

WHEREAS, the Santaquin City Planning Commission held a public hearing on June 14, 2022, which hearing was preceded by the posting of public notice in at least three public places within the City limits of Santaquin City; and

WHEREAS, after the noted public hearing, the Santaquin City Planning Commission forwarded a recommendation to the City Council;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of Santaquin City, State of Utah, as follows:

Section I. Amendments

Title 10 Chapter 08 Section 020 is amended as follows: (underlined text is added, stricken text is deleted)

10.08.020 TERMS DEFINED - LAND USE AND DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT CODE

The following terms, as defined, shall apply as such throughout this title:

AGRIBUSINESS: Agriculturally related businesses that supply farm inputs (such as fertilizer or equipment) or are involved in the marketing of farm products (such as warehouses, processors, wholesalers, transporters, and retailers). Agribusiness does not include a farm.

AGRICULTURE: The growing of soil crops in a customary manner in the open or within greenhouses. It shall also include livestock raising activities with the exception of feedlots. Agriculture shall not include retailing of products on the premises.

AGRICULTURE BUILDING: All buildings, other than dwellings, which are incidental to a farming operation including, but not limited to, buildings for the storage of materials, equipment, machinery with associated parts, or the keeping of livestock, other farm animals and necessary feed. This does not include buildings for the processing of crops for consumption as may be associated with an agribusiness.

AGRICULTURE PROTECTION AREA: A geographic area created and granted the specific legal protections under the authority of Utah Code 17-41, agriculture protection area, and this title.

AGRITOURISM: The practice of touring agricultural areas to see farms and often to participate in farm activities.

Title 10 Chapter 20 Section 070 is amended as follows: (underlined text is added, stricken text is deleted)

10.20.070 R-8 RESIDENTIAL ZONE

- A. **Objectives And Characteristics:** The objective of establishing the R-8 Residential Zone is to provide a residential environment within the City which is characterized by smaller lots and somewhat more dense residential development than is characteristic of the R-10 Zone. Nevertheless, this zone is characterized by spacious yards and other residential amenities adequate to maintain desirable residential conditions. The uses permitted in this zone shall be single- and multiple-family dwellings, apartments, and certain other public facilities needed to promote and maintain stable residential neighborhoods. (Ord. 04-01-2003, 4-2-2003, eff. 4-3-2003)

In order to accomplish the objective and purpose of this title and to promote the characteristics of this zone, the following regulations shall apply in the R-8 Residential Zone. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

- B. **Permitted Uses:** Land uses in the R-8 Residential Zone are permitted as follows. Alphabetic use designations in the table below have the following meanings:

P	The listed use is a permitted use within the represented area, based on City development standards and ordinances.
C	The listed use requires a conditional use permit within the represented area in addition to complying with all applicable development standards and ordinances.
N	The listed use is a prohibited use within the represented area.

Use	R-8
Adult daycare	C
Agriculture	P
Agriculture building	P
Agritourism	C
Assisted living facility - large	C
Assisted living facility - small in accordance with SCC 10.24.060	P/C
Caretaker facilities associated with a permitted or conditional use	C
Cemeteries	P
Child daycare centers	C
Crisis respite	C
Dwelling, accessory unit attached	P
Dwelling, accessory unit detached	P
Dwelling, multiple-unit	N
Dwelling, single-family detached	P
Golf courses and golf clubhouses (private and public)	P
Gravel, sand, earth extraction, and mass grading when necessary to accomplish the intent of a development project permitted within and in association with the R-8 Zone and with City Council approval and Planning Commission recommendation for approval of a plan detailing the scope and time schedule for the work to be done	C
Home occupations, in accordance with SCC 10.40	P/C
Large scale developments	C
Parks	P
Recreational vehicle (RV) parks	N
Religious center	P
Residential facilities for persons with a disability pursuant to SCC 10.60	P
Residential facilities for the elderly pursuant to SCC 10.56	P
Residential support facility	P
Schools	P
Sheltered workshop	C
Social or reception centers	C
Telecommunications sites. See SCC 10.16.340 paragraph D	
Temporary uses, subject to the provisions of SCC 10.16.300	P

Treatment facility	N
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(Ord. 07-01-2011, 7-27-2011, eff. 7-28-2011; amd. Ord. 03-02-2014, 4-16-2014, eff. 4-17-2014; Ord. 02-01-2018, 2-7-2018, eff. 2-8-2018; Ord. 09-03-2019, 9-17-2019, eff. 9-18-2019)

Title 10 Chapter 20 Section 080 is amended as follows: (underlined text is added, stricken text is deleted)

10.20.080 R-10 RESIDENTIAL ZONE

- A. Objectives And Characteristics: The objective in establishing the R-10 Residential Zone is to encourage the creation and maintenance of residential areas within the City which are characterized by smaller to medium sized lots on which single-family dwellings are situated, surrounded by well kept lawns, trees, and other plantings. A minimum of vehicular and pedestrian traffic and quiet residential conditions favorable to family living are also characteristic of this zone. The uses permitted in this zone shall be single- and multiple-family dwellings, apartments, and certain other public facilities needed to promote and maintain stable residential neighborhoods. (Ord. 04-01-2003, 4-2-2003, eff. 4-3-2003)

In order to accomplish the objectives and purposes of this title and to promote the characteristics of this zone, the following regulations shall apply in the R-10 Zone. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

- B. Permitted Uses: Land uses in the R-10 Residential Zone are permitted as follows. Alphabetic use designations in the table below have the following meanings:

P	The listed use is a permitted use within the represented area, based on City development standards and ordinances.
C	The listed use requires a conditional use permit within the represented area in addition to complying with all applicable development standards and ordinances.
N	The listed use is a prohibited use within the represented area.

Use	R-10
Adult daycare	C
<u>Agriculture</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>Agriculture building</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>Agritourism</u>	<u>C</u>
Assisted living facility - large	C
Assisted living facility - small	P/C
Caretaker facilities associated with a permitted or conditional use	C
Cemeteries	P
Child daycare centers	C
Golf courses and golf clubhouses (private and public)	P

Gravel, sand, earth extraction, and mass grading when necessary to accomplish the intent of a development project permitted within and in association with the R-10 Zone and with City Council approval and Planning Commission recommendation for approval of a plan detailing the scope and time schedule for the work to be done	C
Home occupations, in accordance with SCC 10.40	P/C
Large scale developments	C
Parks	P
Public and quasi-public buildings	P
Recreational vehicle (RV) parks	N
Religious center	P
Residential facilities for persons with a disability pursuant to SCC 10.60	P
Residential facilities for the elderly pursuant to SCC 10.56	P
Residential support facility	P
Schools	P
Sheltered workshop	C
Single-family dwellings and related accessory uses	P
Telecommunications sites. See SCC 10.16.340 paragraph D	
Temporary uses, subject to the provisions of SCC 10.16.300	P
Treatment facility	N

(Ord. 07-01-2011, 7-27-2011, eff. 7-28-2011; amd. Ord. 03-02-2014, 4-16-2014, eff. 4-17-2014; Ord. 02-01-2018, 2-7-2018, eff. 2-8-2018)

Title 10 Chapter 20 Section 090 is amended as follows: (underlined text is added, stricken text is deleted)

10.20.090 R-12 RESIDENTIAL ZONE

- A. Objectives And Characteristics: The objectives of establishing the R-12 Residential Zone are to encourage the creation and maintenance of residential areas within the City which are characterized by medium sized lots on which single-family dwellings are situated, surrounded by well kept lawns, trees, and other plantings. A minimum of vehicular and pedestrian traffic and quiet residential conditions favorable to family living are also characteristic of this zone.

In order to accomplish the objectives and purposes of this title and to promote the characteristics of this zone, the following regulations shall apply in the R-12 Zone. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

- B. Permitted Uses: Land uses in the R-12 Residential Zone are permitted as follows. Alphabetic use designations in the table below have the following meanings:

P	The listed use is a permitted use within the represented area, based on City development standards and ordinances.
C	The listed use requires a conditional use permit within the represented area in addition to complying with all applicable development standards and ordinances.
N	The listed use is a prohibited use within the represented area.

Use	R-12
Adult daycare	C
Agriculture	P
Agriculture building	P
Agritourism	P
Assisted living facility - large	C
Assisted living facility - small	P/C
Caretaker facilities associated with a permitted or conditional use	C
Cemeteries	P
Child daycare centers	C
Golf courses and golf clubhouses (private and public)	P
Gravel, sand, earth extraction, and mass grading when necessary to accomplish the intent of a development project permitted within and in association with the R-12 Zone and with City Council approval and Planning Commission recommendation for approval of a plan detailing the scope and time schedule for the work to be done	C
Home occupations, in accordance with SCC 10.40	P/C
Large scale developments	C
Parks	P
Public and quasi-public buildings	P
Recreational vehicle (RV) parks	N
Religious center	P
Residential facilities for persons with a disability pursuant to SCC 10.60	P
Residential facilities for the elderly pursuant to SCC 10.56	P
Residential support facility	P
Schools	P
Sheltered workshop	C
Single-family dwellings and related accessory uses	P

Telecommunications sites. See SCC 10.16.340 paragraph D	
Temporary uses, subject to the provisions of SCC 10.16.300	P
Treatment facility	N

(Ord. 07-01-2011, 7-27-2011, eff. 7-28-2011; amd. Ord. 03-02-2014, 4-16-2014, eff. 4-17-2014; Ord. 02-01-2018, 2-7-2018, eff. 2-8-2018)

Title 10 Chapter 20 Section 100 is amended as follows: (underlined text is added, stricken text is deleted)

10.20.100 R-15 RESIDENTIAL ZONE

- A. Objectives And Characteristics: The objectives of establishing the R-15 Residential Zone are to encourage the creation and maintenance of residential areas within the City which are characterized by medium sized lots on which single-family dwellings are situated, surrounded by well kept lawns, trees, and other plantings. A minimum of vehicular and pedestrian traffic and quiet residential conditions favorable to family living are also characteristic of this zone.

In order to accomplish the objectives and purposes of this title and to promote the characteristics of this zone, the following regulations shall apply in the R-15 Zone. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

- B. Permitted Uses: Land uses in the R-15 Residential Zone are permitted as follows. Alphabetic use designations in the table below have the following meanings:

P	The listed use is a permitted use within the represented area, based on City development standards and ordinances.
C	The listed use requires a conditional use permit within the represented area in addition to complying with all applicable development standards and ordinances.
N	The listed use is a prohibited use within the represented area.

Use	R-15
Adult daycare	C
<u>Agriculture</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>Agriculture building</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>Agritourism</u>	<u>C</u>
Assisted living facility - large	C
Assisted living facility - small	P/C
Caretaker facilities associated with a permitted or conditional use	C
Cemeteries	P
Child daycare centers	C

Golf courses and golf clubhouses (private and public)	P
Gravel, sand, earth extraction, and mass grading when necessary to accomplish the intent of a development project permitted within and in association with the R-15 Zone and with City Council approval and Planning Commission recommendation for approval of a plan detailing the scope and time schedule for the work to be done	C
Home occupations, in accordance with SCC 10.40	P/C
Large scale developments	C
Parks	P
Public and quasi-public buildings	P
Recreational vehicle (RV) parks	N
Religious center	P
Residential facilities for persons with a disability pursuant to SCC 10.60	P
Residential facilities for the elderly pursuant to SCC 10.56	P
Residential support facility	P
Schools	P
Sheltered workshop	C
Single-family dwellings and related accessory uses	P
Telecommunications sites. See SCC 10.16.340 paragraph D	
Temporary uses, subject to the provisions of SCC 10.16.300	P
Treatment facility	N

(Ord. 07-01-2011, 7-27-2011, eff. 7-28-2011; amd. Ord. 03-02-2014, 4-16-2014, eff. 4-17-2014; Ord. 02-01-2018, 2-7-2018, eff. 2-8-2018)

Title 10 Chapter 20 Section 110 is amended as follows: (underlined text is added, stricken text is deleted)

10.20.110 R-20 RESIDENTIAL ZONE

- A. Objectives And Characteristics: The objective of establishing the R-20 Residential Zone is to encourage the creation and maintenance of residential areas within the City which are characterized by larger lots on which single-family dwellings are situated, surrounded by well kept lawns, trees, and other plantings. A minimum of vehicular and pedestrian traffic and quiet residential conditions favorable to family living are also characteristic of this zone. (Ord. 04-01-2003, 4-2-2003, eff. 4-3-2003)

In order to accomplish the objectives and purposes of this title and to promote the characteristics of this zone, the following regulations shall apply in the R-20 Zone. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

- B. Permitted Uses: Land uses in the R-20 Residential Zone are permitted as follows. Alphabetic use designations in the table below have the following meanings:

P	The listed use is a permitted use within the represented area, based on City development standards and ordinances.
C	The listed use requires a conditional use permit within the represented area in addition to complying with all applicable development standards and ordinances.
N	The listed use is a prohibited use within the zone.

Use	R-20
Adult daycare	C
Agriculture	P
Agriculture building	P
Agritourism	C
Assisted living facility - large	C
Assisted living facility - small	P/C
Caretaker facilities associated with a permitted or conditional use	C
Cemeteries	P
Child daycare centers	C
Golf courses and golf clubhouses (private and public)	P
Gravel, sand, earth extraction, and mass grading when necessary to accomplish the intent of a development project permitted within and in association with the R-20 Zone and with City Council approval and Planning Commission recommendation for approval of a plan detailing the scope and time schedule for the work to be done	C
Home occupations, in accordance with SCC 10.40	P/C
Large scale developments	C
Parks	P
Public and quasi-public buildings	P
Recreational vehicle (RV) parks	N
Religious center	P
Residential facilities for persons with a disability pursuant to SCC 10.60	P
Residential facilities for the elderly pursuant to SCC 10.56	P
Residential support facility	P
Schools	P

Sheltered workshop	C
Single-family dwellings and related accessory uses	P
Telecommunications sites. See SCC 10.16.340 paragraph D	
Temporary uses, subject to the provisions of SCC 10.16.300	P
Treatment facility	N

(Ord. 07-01-2011, 7-27-2011, eff. 7-28-2011; amd. Ord. 03-02-2014, 4-16-2014, eff. 4-17-2014; Ord. 02-01-2018, 2-7-2018, eff. 2-8-2018)

Title 10 Chapter 20 Section 120 is amended as follows: (underlined text is added, stricken text is deleted)

10.20.120 COMMERCIAL ZONES

- A. Objectives And Characteristics: Santaquin desires to promote and strengthen the community's quality of life, city's tax base necessary for sustaining essential government services, tourism and general commerce. Residential development does not generally provide enough tax revenue to cover the costs associated with these efforts. City revenue generators usually include job centers, retail and office development, product manufacturing and warehousing, agribusiness and high technology industries. These economic opportunities are necessary for the city's long term financial sustainability and viability. Commercial zones are therefore appropriate to guide business activities to locations which will be advantageous to local residents, general consumers and businesses themselves while accomplishing the goals and policies of the city's general plan.

Commercial zones within Santaquin City should accomplish the following:

1. These zones should be characterized by a harmonious grouping of a variety of stores, specialty shops, office buildings, or other permitted uses to meet the shopping needs of the community and surrounding areas.
2. These zones should facilitate business retention and expansion while attracting businesses compatible with the city identity and which will further the goals and policies of the city's general plan.
3. These zones shall promote new development which is characterized by well landscaped frontages, safe access and egress, proper parking design, coordinated site planning, and building architecture.
4. Emphasis within commercial zones shall be to protect the appearance of the entrances to the city and the overall image and identity of Santaquin as a community prospering in country living.
5. Commercial zones should be located adjacent to major thoroughfares or collector streets which provide ease of access for automobile traffic without passing through residential areas and any impacts to existing neighborhoods should be mitigated by new development.
6. Commercial uses should be widely accessible, clustered near the center of their service areas and developed compatibly with the uses and character of surrounding districts.
7. Commercial areas shall have safe and convenient pedestrian access to and from shopping and service areas. (Ord. 03-04-2014, 3-19-2014, eff. 3-20-2014)

- B. Commercial Zones Established: The following commercial zones are established within the city. Parenthetical notations shown for each zone shall mean to represent such zone and all applicable parts where utilized within this code.
1. Interchange Commercial (C-1): This zone is created for application around and near those major transportation routes and nodes which offer visitors, tourists, and residents their first impressions of Santaquin. Additionally, the area would serve to promote and facilitate travel oriented businesses. Businesses within this zone will generally stand alone but some medium size box stores with satellite commercial buildings will be allowed where such is shown to complement the identity of the city and surrounding residential neighborhoods will not be unreasonably disrupted. Special emphasis is to be placed on the properties near the Main Street freeway interchange and along Highway 198.
 2. Professional Office (PO): This zone is created for application around and near major and minor transportation nodes, which may function as gateways to the city's residential areas, but be conducive to professional office uses. Buildings and uses within this zone should have limited impacts on adjacent residential uses through appropriate hours of operation, noise buffering, aesthetic considerations, and little intrusion of traffic into residential neighborhoods. (Ord. 03-04-2014, 3-19-2014, eff. 3-20-2014)
- C. Permitted Uses: General land uses within commercial zones shall complement the city's general plan for their respective areas. Those uses allowed in the city's commercial zones are listed in the following matrix. Abbreviations and alphabetic use designations in the matrix have the following meanings:

P	The listed use is a permitted use within the represented area, based on city development standards and ordinances.
C	The listed use requires a conditional use permit within the represented area in addition to complying with all applicable development standards and ordinances.
A	The listed use is only permitted as an accessory use within the represented area.
N	The listed use is a prohibited use within the represented area.

Use	C-1	PO
Accessory building	A	A
Agribusiness	<u>P</u>	<u>N</u>
Agriculture	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
Agriculture building	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
Agritourism	<u>C</u>	<u>C</u>
Adult daycare	C	P
Alcoholic beverage class A license (store; beer only)	P	N
Alcoholic beverage class B license (bars)	N	N
Alcoholic beverage class C license (restaurants/clubs)	P	N
Alcoholic beverage class D license (hotel/conventions)	P	P

Alcoholic beverage class E license (liquor store, etc.)	P	N
Arcade	C	N
Art gallery	P	P
Auto, truck, RV, and equipment sales or rental	P	N
Auto, truck, RV, and equipment storage	N	N
Automotive service and repair, major	C	N
Automotive service and repair, minor	P	N
Automotive service station	P	N
Bakery, commercial	P	N
Brewpub	C	N
Car wash service	C	N
Caretaker facilities associated with a permitted or conditional use	P	P
Commercial, ancillary	P	N
Commercial, convenience store	P	N
Commercial parking lot or garage	N	N
Commercial, repair services	P	N
Commercial, retail sales and services	P	N
Day treatment	N	C
Daycare center	A	P
Drive-in, retail	P	N
Dwelling, multiple-family	N	N
Engraving, publishing, and printing	P	C
Financial, insurance, and real estate offices	P	P
Furniture and appliance stores	P	N
Healthcare facility (large)	P	C
Healthcare facility (small)	P	P
Hotels	P	N
Institutions	N	P
Kennels	N	N
Mortuaries, funeral home	N	P
Motels	P	N
Multiple-unit dwellings as part of a mixed use development	N	N
New and used car sales	P	N

Pawnshops	C	N
Permanent makeup establishment	P	N
Professional offices or financial services	P	P
Public and quasi-public buildings	P	P
Public park, private park or playground	P	P
Public safety buildings including, but not limited to, police, fire, and ambulance stations, and their associated structures	P	P
Recreational activity businesses	P	C
Recreational vehicle (RV) parks	N	N
Religious center	P	P
Research and development and related offices space	N	C
Resident healthcare facility	N	P
Restaurant	P	N
Restaurant with drive-through facilities	P	N
School, commercial (art, music, hair, massage)	P	P
Schools, public or quasi-public	C	P
Seasonal businesses, subject to SCC 10.16.300	P	P
Sexually oriented business	N	N
Social or reception center	C	P
Stone and monument sales	P	P
Storage unit facilities	N	N
Tattoo parlor	N	N
Taxidermy shops	N	N
Telecommunications sites. See SCC 10.16.340 paragraph D		
Temporary businesses, subject to the provisions of SCC 10.16.300	P	P
Theaters	C	N
Tire recapping	N	N
Treatment facility (large)	N	C
Treatment facility (small)	N	P
Veterinarian hospital, small animal	P	P
Wedding chapels	N	P
Wholesale stores	P	N

(Ord. 03-04-2014, 3-19-2014, eff. 3-20-2014; amd. Ord. 02-01-2018, 2-7-2018, eff. 2-8-2018)

Title 10 Chapter 20 Section 120 is amended as follows: (underlined text is added, stricken text is deleted)

10.20.130 I-1 INDUSTRIAL ZONE

- A. Objectives And Characteristics: The I-1 Industrial Zone has been established for the primary purpose of providing a location where manufacturing, processing, warehousing, and fabrication of goods and materials can be carried on most appropriately and with minimum conflict or deleterious effects upon surrounding properties.

Other objectives in establishing the zone are to promote the economic well-being of the people and to broaden the City's tax base. This zone is characterized by a mixture of industrial, manufacturing, warehousing, and processing establishments with intermittent open land served by streets, power, water, and other utilities and facilities or where such facilities can be readily provided. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

- B. Permitted Uses: Land uses in the I-1 Industrial Zone are permitted as follows. Alphabetic use designations in the table below have the following meanings:

P	The listed use is a permitted use within the represented area, based on City development standards and ordinances.
C	The listed use requires a conditional use permit within the represented area in addition to complying with all applicable development standards and ordinances.
N	The listed use is a prohibited use within the represented area.

Use	I-1
Accessory buildings and parking lots	P
<u>Agribusiness</u>	<u>C</u>
Agriculture, fruit packing, and processing plants	P
<u>Agriculture building</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>Agritourism</u>	<u>C</u>
Caretaker dwellings	P
Commercial, recreation	P
Crisis respite	P
Gravel, sand, earth extraction, and mass grading when necessary to accomplish the intent of a development project permitted within and in association with the I-1 Zone and in accordance with SCC 10.16.280	P
Manufacturing, compounding, processing, packing, fabrication, and warehousing of goods and materials, except the processing of animal byproducts, livestock feed yards, oil refineries, wallboard manufacturing, and similar establishments which emit offensive fumes, smoke, noise, odor, etc.	P
Public and quasi-public buildings	P

Public safety buildings	P
Recreational vehicle (RV) parks	N
Research and development and related offices space	P
Retail commercial uses when related to the product being manufactured	P
Sheltered workshop	P
Storage unit facilities	P
Telecommunications sites. See SCC 10.16.340 paragraph D	
Temporary businesses, subject to the provisions of SCC 10.16.300	P
Treatment facility	C

(Ord. 07-01-2011, 7-27-2011, eff. 7-28-2011; amd. Ord. 03-02-2014, 4-16-2014, eff. 4-17-2014; Ord. 02-01-2018, 2-7-2018, eff. 2-8-2018)

Title 10 Chapter 20 Section 150 is amended as follows: (underlined text is added, stricken text is deleted)

10.20.150 RC RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL ZONE

- A. Objectives And Characteristics: The RC zone allows for a mixture of residential and commercial uses as permitted uses. The purpose of the RC zone is to provide for and encourage a mix of compatible land uses which offer opportunities to live, work, and shop. It also is to provide the opportunity for compatible commercial development while preserving residential uses. Goals of this zone include the efficient use of land, reduced reliance on the automobile, and creative opportunities for the economical preservation and adaptive reuse of existing structures. A mixture of residential, office, personal service, and retail shopping opportunities are encouraged within this zone. (Ord. 04-01-2003, 4-2-2003, eff. 4-3-2003)

The RC zone is intended to provide a transition between residential and commercial areas. Uses should not conflict with the objectives and characteristics of either the R-8 or C-2 zone, or with the general plan. Bulk standards are intended to maintain a residential scale of development. Development within the RC zone should have good access to collector streets. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

- B. Permitted Uses: General land uses within the residential commercial zone shall complement the city's general plan for their respective areas. Those uses allowed in the RC zone are listed in the following matrix. Abbreviations and alphabetic use designations in the matrix have the following meanings:

P	The listed use is a permitted use within the represented area, based on city development standards and ordinances.
C	The listed use requires a conditional use permit within the represented area in addition to complying with all applicable development standards and ordinances.
A	The listed use is only permitted as an accessory use within the represented area.
N	The listed use is a prohibited use within the represented area.

Use	RC
Accessory apartments	P
Agribusiness	<u>C</u>
Agriculture	<u>P</u>
Agriculture building	<u>P</u>
Agritourism	<u>C</u>
Alcohol dispensing establishment	C
Automotive service and repair	C
Automotive service station	C
Cemeteries	P
Child daycare center	C
Commercial, recreation	P
Commercial, retail sales and service	P
Drive-in retail	P
Dwelling, caretaker	P
Dwelling, single-family	P
Dwellings, multi-family, subject to SCC 10.16.060	P
Engraving, publishing, and printing	P
Furniture and appliance stores	P
Golf courses and golf clubhouses (private and public)	P
Gravel, sand, earth extraction, and mass grading when necessary to accomplish the intent of a development project permitted within and in association with the RC Zone and with City Council approval and Planning Commission recommendation for approval of a plan detailing the scope and time schedule for the work to be done	C
Healthcare facility	C
Home occupations, subject to SCC 10.40	P/C
Hotels and motels	C
Institutions	P
Kennel, as a home occupation under SCC 10.40 and subject to animal licensing requirements in SCC 5	P/C
Kennel, as a stand alone commercial business, subject to animal licensing requirements in title 5 of this Code	P
Large scale developments	C

Mobile home parks	C
Mortuary, funeral home	P
Parking lot	P
Parks	P
Pawnshops	C
Planned unit developments	C
Professional office or financial services	P
Public and quasi-public buildings	P
Recreational vehicle (RV) parks	N
Religious center	P
Residential facilities for persons with a disability pursuant to SCC 10.60 and the Utah Code § 10-9-605	P
Residential facilities for the elderly pursuant to SCC 10.56 and the Utah Code § 10-9-502	P
Schools	P
Seasonal businesses on properties of a commercial use and subject to the provisions of SCC 10.16.300	P
Seasonal businesses on properties of a residential use and subject to the provisions of SCC 10.16.300	C
Stone and monument sales	P
Storage unit facilities	P
Taxidermy shops	P
Telecommunications sites subject to SCC 10.16.340	P/C
Theaters	C
Tire recapping	C
Veterinarian services	P
Wedding chapel	P
Wholesale stores	P

(Ord. 5-03-2015, 6-3-2015, eff. 6-4-2015; amd. Ord. 02-01-2018, 2-7-2018, eff. 2-8-2018)

Title 10 Chapter 20 Section 210 is amended as follows: (underlined text is added, stricken text is deleted)

10.20.210 AGRICULTURE ZONES

- A. Objectives And Characteristics: Santaquin recognizes agriculture lands and uses as viable and of paramount importance in maintaining the culture and identity of Santaquin. The city objectives in establishing agriculture zones include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Buffering and protecting agricultural operations and lands from encroachment of urban development.
2. Permitting uses that enable agricultural operations to function and remain viable in the area but which are incidental thereto and do not change the basic character of the district. These uses may include farm based businesses to supplement farm income, e.g., experiential farming businesses (i.e., bed and breakfast inns, farm themed commercial uses similar to the Red Barn, farmers' markets, pick your own fruit markets, etc.).
3. Limiting those land uses and activities that could conflict with agricultural uses or adversely affect the long term investment in the land and improvements in areas designated for farmland preservation.
4. New development adjacent to agriculture areas will be more aware of impacts associated with common agricultural practices and be required to mitigate those impacts to and from the adjacent agriculture operations.
5. Assuring that farm related housing can be adequately serviced by necessary utilities.
6. Maintaining as much as possible the agricultural heritage of Santaquin City as further indicated by recognition of Santaquin as the Utah farming heritage district for the state of Utah. (Ord. 11-03-2008, 11-12-2008, eff. 11-13-2008)

B. Agriculture Zones Established: The following agriculture zones are established within the city:

1. Agriculture Zone (Ag): The agriculture zone is established to highlight those agriculture operations and lands most suitable for agriculture operations within the city while allowing housing and other accessory uses necessary for such operations to remain viable. Development within this zone will be limited and only allowed where the above objectives and characteristics are furthered.
2. Residential Agriculture Zone (R-Ag): The residential agriculture zone is established to allow limited development within and near agricultural operations which would allow property owners to develop a portion of their property while maintaining a rural and agrarian character in the city through clustering development, preserving open spaces and view corridors, and limiting infrastructure costs. (Ord. 11-03-2008, 11-12-2008, eff. 11-13-2008)

C. Permitted Uses: General land uses within the agriculture zone shall complement agrarian uses on properties within this zone. All land uses and future development decisions should be based on the goals and policies of the city's general plan land use element.

Abbreviations and alphabetic use designations in the matrix have the following meanings:

P	The listed use is a permitted use within the represented area, based on city development standards and ordinances.
C	The listed use requires a conditional use permit within the represented area in addition to complying with all applicable development standards and ordinances.
A	The listed use is only permitted as an accessory use within the represented area.
N	The listed use is not a permitted use within the represented area

Use	Ag	R-Ag
Accessory building	P	P

Accessory building without dwelling structure	P	N
Agribusiness	P	P
Agriculture	P	P
Agriculture building	P	P
Agriculture building without a dwelling structure	P	P
<u>Agritourism</u>	<u>C</u>	<u>C</u>
Assisted living facility - large	N	C
Assisted living facility - small	N	P
Bed and breakfast homes	C	C
Boarding facility	P	C
Commercial, ancillary	P	C
Dwelling, caretaker	P	P
Dwelling, guest cottage	P	P
Dwelling, single-family detached	P	P
Feedlot	C	N
Gravel, sand, earth extraction, and mass grading	C	N
Home occupations, in accordance with SCC 10.40	P/C	P/C
Institutions	C	C
Outdoor youth program	C	C
Public or quasi-public buildings	C	C
Public park, private park or playground	P	P
Public safety buildings	P	P
Recreational vehicle (RV) parks	N	N
Religious center	P	P
Resident healthcare facility	N	C
Residential facility for persons with a disability	N	P
Residential facility for the elderly	N	P
Residential support facility	P	P
School, public or quasi-public	P	C
Seasonal businesses	P	P
Sexually oriented business	N	N
Sheltered workshop	N	C
Slaughterhouse	N	N

Social or reception center	C	C
Telecommunications sites. See SCC 10.16.340 paragraph D		
Treatment facility - large	N	N
Treatment facility - small	N	C
Veterinary hospital, large animal	P	P
Veterinary hospital, small animal	P	P

(Ord. 11-03-2008, 11-12-2008, eff. 11-13-2008; amd. Ord. 02-01-2010, 2-17-2010, eff. 2-18-2010; Ord. 03-02-2010, 3-17-2010, eff. 3-18-2010; Ord. 07-02-2010, 7-21-2010; Ord. 07-01-2011, 7-27-2011, eff. 7-28-2011; Ord. 03-02-2014, 4-16-2014, eff. 4-17-2014; Ord. 02-01-2018, 2-7-2018, eff. 2-8-2018)

Title 10 Chapter 20 Section 220 is amended as follows: (underlined text is added, stricken text is deleted)

10.20.220 R-43 RESIDENTIAL ZONE

- A. Objectives And Characteristics: The objective of establishing the R-43 Residential Zone is to encourage the creation and maintenance of residential areas within the City which are characterized by large lots on which detached single-family dwellings are situated, surrounded by well kept lawns, trees, and other plantings. This zone is established to help transition between agricultural areas of the City and those areas of higher intensity uses. It is also intended to be used to regulate development densities in areas that are determined to have geologic hazards or constraints or where the City has determined needs for increased open spaces or land preservation. (Ord. 06-01-2011, 6-1-2011, eff. 6-2-2011)
- B. Permitted Uses: Land uses in the R-43 Residential Zone are permitted as follows. Alphabetic use designations in the table below have the following meanings:

P	The listed use is a permitted use within the represented area, based on City development standards and ordinances.
C	The listed use requires a conditional use permit within the represented area in addition to complying with all applicable development standards and ordinances.
N	The listed use is a prohibited use within the represented area.

Use	R-43
Accessory building	P
Accessory building without dwelling structure	N
Agribusiness	N
Agriculture	P
<u>Agriculture building</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>Agritourism</u>	<u>C</u>

Assisted living facility - large	N
Assisted living facility - small	P/C
Bed and breakfast homes	N
Boarding facility	N
Dwelling, caretaker	N
Dwelling, guest cottage	N
Dwelling, single-family detached	P
Gravel, sand, earth extraction, and mass grading	N
Home occupations, in accordance with SCC 10.40	P/C
Institutions	N
Public park, private park or playground	P
Public safety buildings	P
Recreational vehicle (RV) parks	N
Religious center	P
Residential facility for persons with a disability	P
Residential facility for the elderly	P
Residential support facility	P
School, public or quasi-public	C
Sheltered workshop	C
Social or reception center	N
Telecommunications sites. See SCC 10.16.340 paragraph D	
Temporary uses, subject to the provisions of SCC 10.16.300	P
Treatment facilities	N

(Ord. 06-01-2011, 6-1-2011, eff. 6-2-2011; amd. Ord. 03-02-2014, 4-16-2014, eff. 4-17-2014; Ord. 02-01-2018, 2-7-2018, eff. 2-8-2018)

Title 10 Chapter 20 Section 220 is amended as follows: (underlined text is added, stricken text is deleted)

10.24 CONDITIONAL USES

10.24.010 PURPOSE

Uses designated as conditional uses require special consideration from the planning commission. These uses may or may not be appropriate for a specific piece of property. The purpose of this chapter is to allow the planning commission to evaluate the appropriateness of designated conditional uses on a case by case basis. The conditional use permit procedure allows the planning commission to approve, deny, or conditionally approve any request for a conditional use permit. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

10.24.020 PERMIT REQUIRED

No person or entity shall operate or conduct a use designated as a conditional use within the applicable zone without first obtaining a conditional use permit from the city. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

10.24.030 PROCEDURE FOR APPROVAL

The applicant for a conditional use permit shall submit a completed application form and a site plan with sufficient information to allow the planning commission to make a well informed decision. The applicant shall also pay a fee in an amount established by resolution of the city council with the application. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

10.24.040 NOTICE

The applicant for a conditional use permit shall provide written notification to all adjacent property owners as outlined in SCC 10.68.110 paragraph D. (Ord. 11-03-2003, 11-19-2003, eff. 11-20-2003)

10.24.050 PLANNING COMMISSION APPROVAL

The planning commission shall be the final approving authority, subject to SCC 10.24.100, for all applications for conditional use permits. The planning commission shall review the proposed project plan while considering the criteria and factors set forth in this chapter. The application for a conditional use permit shall be approved, approved with conditions, or denied. Because every application is unique and different, planning commission review, and approval or denial, of every conditional use application shall take into consideration only those facts and information pertaining to the application specifically and may not take into consideration information or base decisions upon other similar projects or uses, or denial thereof, within the city. The validity of the permit shall be conditioned upon strict compliance with applicable city ordinances, the approved site plan, and any additional conditions of the planning commission. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

10.24.060 CRITERIA AND FACTORS TO BE CONSIDERED

- A. The following general factors shall be weighed and considered when determining whether a conditional use permit application should be approved, approved with conditions, or denied:
 1. Harmony of the request with the general objectives of the general plan, development code, subdivision ordinance, any other city ordinances, and the particular zone in which the request is located.
 2. Harmony of the request with existing uses in the neighborhood.
 3. Development, or lack thereof, adjacent to the site.
 4. Whether or not the request may be injurious to present or potential development in the vicinity.
 5. Present and future requirements for transportation, traffic, water, sewer, and other utilities.
 6. Suitability of the specific property for the proposed use.
 7. Economic impact on the neighborhood.
 8. Aesthetic impact on the neighborhood.
 9. Safeguards to prevent noxious or offensive omissions such as noise, glare, dust, pollutants, and odor.
 10. Attempts by the applicant to minimize other adverse effects on people and property in the area.
 11. Impact of the proposed use on the health, safety, and welfare of the city, the area, and persons owning or leasing property in the area.
- B. The following are standards applicable to the specified uses:
 1. Adult Daycare Facilities In Residential Zones:
 - a. Number of individuals being cared for within the facility shall not exceed four (4) at one time.
 - b. Proof of compliance with state regulations for such facilities shall be provided with each renewal of the facility's business license.

2. Assisted Living Facilities In Agriculture And Residential Zones: The following regulations pertain to large assisted living facilities and small type I assisted living facilities. Small type I or type II facilities are permitted in those zones where listed.
 - a. Only if the additional standards below are met and the general review criteria for conditional uses are complied with, may a facility be approved with more than sixteen (16) beds. Additional beds may only be permitted to the extent of compliance with the city's development standards, building codes, fire codes, and public utilities can handle the additional demands placed upon them by a proposed facility.
 - b. Location criteria:
 1. Proposed facilities must be situated along or have direct access to a collector or arterial street, or
 2. The proposed facility site must abut a nonresidential or mixed use zone so that it may act as a buffer between single-family neighborhoods and the impacts associated with greater intensity of uses.
 - c. Facilities proposed under this section must be located at least three-fourths (3/4) of a mile away from any similar facilities.
 - d. Proof of compliance with state regulations for such facilities shall be provided with each renewal of the facility's business license.
3. Major Home Occupation: Specific standards shall be as provided in the home occupation regulations of this title.
4. Outdoor Youth Programs:
 - a. Stationary camps shall have at least twenty (20) acres.
 - b. Facilities must annually demonstrate compliance with state licensing laws, rules, and regulations.
 - c. A security plan must be provided and approved by the city's public safety department.
 - d. A list of all clients and employees must be provided to the city public safety department within seven (7) days of their arriving at the site.
5. Sheltered Workshops:
 - a. The maximum number of patrons or clients allowed at one time at a sheltered workshop within a residential zone is four (4).
 - b. A traffic and circulation plan must be reviewed and approved by the planning commission as part of any conditional use review.
 - c. Parking must be available on site for any patrons or clients of the workshop.
 - d. Any building or accessory building in which the workshop is operating must be inspected by the chief building official for compliance with the applicable building, life, accessibility and safety codes. (Ord. 07-01-2011, 7-27-2011, eff. 7-28-2011)
6. Agritourism:
 - a. To help enable agricultural operations to function and remain viable in the area, experiential farm-based businesses to supplement farm income are allowed on the site of the farm (i.e. farmers market, U-pick sales, agritourism, etc.).
 - b. Large warehouses, processors, transporters, etc. for the purpose of preparing the farm produce for wholesale are not allowed as part of a conditional use permit.
 - c. Off-street parking must be available on site for any patrons of the agribusiness. Parking must be designated and improved and may be gravel. The property owner should strive to provide adequate parking so that parking is not detrimental to adjacent properties.

- d. Any building or accessory building which is meant to be accessible for the general public must be inspected by the chief building official for compliance with the applicable building, life, accessibility and safety codes.

10.24.070 DURATION

Unless otherwise specified by the planning commission, and subject to the provisions of this chapter relating to the amendment or revocation of a conditional use permit, a conditional use permit shall run with the land and be valid until such use expressed in the conditional use permit changes. The planning commission may grant a conditional use permit for a limited period of time if it finds that a limited permit is reasonable to protect the health, safety, or welfare of the community. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

10.24.080 FEES

Fees shall be established by the city council by resolution, and shall be assessed as a condition of the submission of any conditional use permit application. Conditional use permit and application fees are nonrefundable. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

10.24.090 OTHER REQUIREMENTS

An applicant or user of a conditional use permit shall be held to all of the requirements relating to site plan approval, improvement, bonding, maintenance, and completion. The conditional use permit shall not be valid until a bond guaranteeing all required and proposed improvements has been posted. Nothing in this chapter shall be interpreted to waive the bonding, licensing, or permit requirements set forth in other city ordinances. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

10.24.100 APPEALS

Any person aggrieved or affected by any decision of the planning commission may petition the city council for review of the planning commission decision. Any person aggrieved or affected by said decision of the city council may appeal the decision to the appeal authority, subject to the provisions of the Utah Code § 10-9-704. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002; amd. Ord. 02-02-2008, 2-6-2008, eff. 2-7-2008)

10.24.110 IMPLEMENTATION

A conditional use permit shall expire and become null and void if the permit has not been implemented by the recipient within one year of the date of approval. The permit shall be considered implemented if the recipient either engages or participates in the conditional use or completes substantial construction on the project for which the permit was granted. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

10.24.120 AMENDMENT OR REVOCATION

Any interested party may apply to the city for the amendment or revocation of a conditional use permit. Any person or entity, other than the city, seeking to amend or revoke a conditional use permit, shall pay a fee in an amount established by resolution of the city council. For purposes of this section, "interested party" shall include the following persons or entities:

- A. The owner or lessee of the property for which the conditional use was granted.
- B. The city. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)
- C. Any owner or lessee of property that lies within five hundred feet (500') of the property for which the conditional use permit was granted. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002; amd. Ord. 11-03-2003, 11-19-2003, eff. 11-20-2003)
- D. Any person that can show that the conditional use has a direct impact upon his or her health, safety, or welfare. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

10.24.130 PROCEDURE

The procedure for amending or revoking a conditional use permit shall be the same as the original application procedure set forth in this chapter. A conditional use permit may be amended at the request of the holder of the permit upon showing of good cause. A conditional use permit may be amended or revoked at the request of any other interested party if the planning commission finds one or more of the following:

- A. The conditional use permit was obtained by misrepresentation or fraud.
- B. The use for which the permit was granted has ceased or has been suspended for six (6) months.
- C. The holder or user of the permit has failed to comply with any of the conditions placed on the issuance of the permit.
- D. The holder or user of the permit has failed to comply with any city regulation governing the conduct of the use.
- E. The holder or user of the permit has failed to construct or maintain the approved site as shown on the approved site plan.
- F. The operation of the use or the character of the site has been found to be a nuisance of any kind by a court of competent jurisdiction in any civil or criminal proceeding. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

10.24.140 REVOCATION

No conditional use permit shall be amended or revoked against the wishes of the applicant for the permit without first giving the applicant an opportunity to appear before the planning commission and show cause as to why the permit should not be amended or revoked. Amendment or revocation of the permit shall not limit the city's ability to initiate or complete other legal proceedings against the holder or user of the permit. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

10.24.150 VIOLATION

A violation of any terms of this chapter or any conditions imposed as part of a conditional use permit shall be unlawful, and may be remedied or punished as allowed by law. (Ord. 2-01-2002, 2-5-2002, eff. 2-5-2002)

Section II. Severability

If any part of this ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstances shall, for any reason, be adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this ordinance or the application thereof to other persons and circumstances, but shall be confined to its operation to the section, subdivision, sentence or part of the section and the persons and circumstances directly involved in the controversy in which such judgment shall have been rendered. It is hereby declared to be the intent of the City Council that this section would have been adopted if such invalid section, provisions, subdivision, sentence or part of a section or application had not been included.

Section III. Contrary Provisions Repealed

Any and all other provisions of the Santaquin City Code that are contrary to the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section IV. Codification, Inclusion in the Code, and Scrivener's Errors

It is the intent of the City Council that the provisions of this ordinance be made part of the Santaquin City Code as adopted, that sections of this ordinance may be re-numbered or re-lettered, and that the word ordinance may be changed to section, chapter, or other such appropriate word or phrase in order to accomplish such intent regardless of whether such inclusion in a code is

accomplished. Typographical errors which do not affect the intent of this ordinance may be authorized by the City without need of public hearing by its filing a corrected or re-codified copy of the same with the City Recorder.

Section V. Posting and Effective Date

This ordinance shall become effective at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July ?, 2022. Prior to that time, the City Recorder shall deposit a copy of this ordinance in the official records of the City and place a copy of this ordinance in three places within the City.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this ?th day of July 2022.

Daniel M. Olson, Mayor

Councilmember Art Adcock	Voted ____
Councilmember Elizabeth Montoya	Voted ____
Councilmember Lynn Mecham	Voted ____
Councilmember Jeff Siddoway	Voted ____
Councilmember David Hathaway	Voted ____

ATTEST:

Amalie R. Ottley, City Recorder

STATE OF UTAH)
) ss.
 COUNTY OF UTAH)

I, AMALIE R. OTTLEY, City Recorder of Santaquin City, Utah, do hereby certify and declare that the above and foregoing is a true, full, and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City Council of Santaquin City, Utah, on the ?th day of July 2022, entitled

“AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SANTAQUIN CITY CODE TO ALLOW CERTAIN AGRICULTURE RELATED ACTIVITIES IN MOST ZONES AND TO CREATE A DEFINITION AND CONDITIONS FOR AGRITOURISM, PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION, CORRECTION OF SCRIVENER’S ERRORS, SEVERABILITY, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE FOR THE ORDINANCE.”

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Corporate Seal of Santaquin City Utah this ?th day of July 2022.

 Amalie R. Ottley
 Santaquin City Recorder

(SEAL)

AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING

STATE OF UTAH)
) ss.
 COUNTY OF UTAH)

I, Amalie R. Ottley, City Recorder of Santaquin City, Utah, do hereby certify and declare that I posted in three (3) public places the ordinance, which is attached hereto on the ?th day of July 2022.

The three places are as follows:

1. Zions Bank
2. Post Office
3. City Office

I further certify that copies of the ordinance so posted were true and correct copies of said ordinance.

 Amalie R. Ottley
 Santaquin City Recorder

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ____ day of _____, 20__, by Amalie R. Ottley.

 Notary Public

ORDINANCE NO. **DRAFT**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SANTAQUIN CITY CODE TO UPDATE AND CLARIFY LAND USE DEFINITIONS AND THE LAND USE TABLE IN THE MAIN STREET BUSINESS DISTRICTS ZONE, PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION, CORRECTION OF SCRIVENER'S ERRORS, SEVERABILITY, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE FOR THE ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, the City of Santaquin is a fourth-class city of the state of Utah; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has specific authority pursuant to Title 10, Chapter 9a Utah Code Ann. (1953 as amended) to adopt a zoning plan including an ordinance and map which divide the municipality into districts or zones and within such districts to regulate the erection, construction, reconstruction, alteration, repair and uses of buildings and structures and the uses of land; and

WHEREAS, the state legislature has granted general welfare power to the City Council, independent, apart from, and in addition to, its specific grants of legislative authority, which enables the city to pass ordinances which are reasonably and appropriately related to the objectives of that power, i.e. providing for the public safety, health, morals, and welfare; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to amend Santaquin City Code Title 10 Chapter 08 Section 020 and Title 10 Chapter 20 Section 190 to update and clarify land use definitions and the land use table in the Main Street Business Districts Zone; and

WHEREAS, the Santaquin City Planning Commission held a public hearing on **?, 2022**, which hearing was preceded by the posting of public notice in at least three public places within the City limits of Santaquin City; and

WHEREAS, after the noted public hearing, the Santaquin City Planning Commission forwarded a recommendation to the City Council.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of Santaquin City, State of Utah, as follows:

Section I. Amendments

Title 10 Chapter 08 Section 020 is amended as follows: (underlined text is added, stricken text is deleted)

~~ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE, CLASS A LICENSES: A license to sell beer on the premises, in original sealed containers no larger than two liters (2 l), for consumption off the premises, in accordance with the ordinances of the city, provided beer is not sold by minors, except under the supervision of a person twenty one (21) years of age or older who is on the premises. No beer shall be sold through a drive-up window.~~

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE, CLASS B LICENSEBAR: A license to sell beer place where beer is sold in the original containers, and on draft, in containers no larger than two liters (2 l), for on premises

consumption; beer in sealed containers no larger than two liters (2 l) may be sold for consumption off premises in accordance with the alcoholic beverage control act, and the ordinances of the city.

~~ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE, CLASS C LICENSE: A license which entitles restaurant and private club licensees to sell liquor and beer for consumption on the premises, and to sell beer in sealed containers no larger than two liters (2 l), for off premises consumption, as specifically defined in, and in accordance with, the alcoholic beverage control act.~~

~~ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE, CLASS D LICENSE: A license which allows the storage, sale, service, and consumption of liquor, wine, heavy beer, and beer for contracted banquet activities on the premises of a hotel, resort facility, sports center, or convention center. It also allows for room service in hotels and resorts.~~

~~ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE, CLASS E - PACKAGE AGENCY~~LIQUOR STORE: Liquor stores that offer a ~~modest~~ selection of liquor and alcohol products. They may be located in hotels, resorts and as a stand alone building. Products are sold for consumption off of the agency premises. ~~This includes state liquor stores.~~

COMMERCIAL, CONVENIENCE: Establishments which are designed and intended to serve the daily or frequent trade or service needs of surrounding population. Such establishments typically include grocery stores, variety stores, drugstores, dry cleaning, beauty shops, barbershops, or a combination thereof and having floor areas typically less than fifty thousand (50,000) square feet. Convenience stores do not typically include repair garages, automobile sales, service or storage.

COMMERCIAL, RETAIL SALES AND SERVICES: Establishments which primarily engage in the sale of general retail goods and/or accessory services (e.g., businesses within this definition include those which conduct sales and storage entirely within an enclosed structure, with the exception of occasional outdoor "sidewalk" promotions); and businesses specializing in the sale of either general merchandise or convenience goods. Services may include laundromats with coin operated self-service machines, furniture and appliance stores, ~~self-service or full-service car washes~~, and repair services for small household appliances or equipment. Work conducted on the premises may include handicraft production of tangible goods such as pottery, jewelry, picture frames, or leather goods.

DRIVE-IN RETAIL: Any form of merchandising, serving, or dispersing of goods in which service is provided to customers while they remain in their automobiles. ~~but not to include drive-through restaurants.~~

GARAGE: A building, or part thereof, designed for the parking or temporary storage of automobiles of the occupants and visitors of the premises.

~~HOTEL/MOTEL~~: A building or group of buildings containing individual sleeping units, offered, designed and used primarily for the accommodation of short term guests not to exceed thirty (30) consecutive calendar days or business professionals on temporary assignment, and with automobile parking or storage available. This definition includes auto courts, motor lodges, and tourist courts. To be classified under this definition, the use must have and maintain a functional lobby for check in/out with an entryway for vehicle loading and unloading during check in/out, a luggage storage area, an on site manager twenty four (24) hours a day, housekeeping of rooms at intervals normally no more than forty eight (48) hours, continuous open access for public safety personnel and the use should have at least three (3) or more of the following amenities conveniently located:

Concierge.

Guest laundry.

Guest pool.

Meeting rooms (minimum capacity of 25 people).

Outdoor or indoor sports court.

Recreation room or exercise room.

Restaurant/food service area.

Facilities not meeting the minimum requirements may fall under the definition for multiple-unit or multiple-family dwellings (i.e., apartments).

MOTEL~~/HOTEL~~: See definition of Hotel~~/Motel~~.

PUBLIC BUILDING: a building which is owned or leased by a government agency for public administration and services and may also include a building for the purpose of assembly, instruction, culture or enlightenment, or for community activities.

~~PUBLIC PARK OR PLAYGROUND~~: A tract of land ~~which is owned by the public and~~ which has been partially or totally developed or designated for recreational purposes.

RESTAURANTS, DRIVE-THROUGH: A use providing preparation and retail sale of food and beverages, which may either be consumed on the premises or dispensed through one or more drive-through lanes.

WEDDING CHAPEL: An establishment that primarily provides the facilities and services for weddings on a commercial basis. This definition does not include churches and similar facilities where weddings are an ancillary use.

Title 10 Chapter 20 Section 190 is amended as follows: (underlined text is added, stricken text is deleted)

10.20.190 MAIN STREET BUSINESS DISTRICTS ZONE

- A. Definition, Objectives, And Characteristics: The Main Street Business Districts Zone consists of the Central Business District (CBD), the Main Street Commercial District (MSC), and the Main Street Residential District (MSR). The objective of the Main Street Business Districts Zone (district) is to create a mixed use shopping and financial center for the City and surrounding territory which is characterized as "the center of town". The intensity of uses within this area should increase with proximity to the intersection of Center Street and Main Street. Though this district is applied to areas which have developed as "strip commercial", it shall not be used to promote or establish areas in which such development can be promulgated or encouraged.

Developments on the southern half of the blocks between Main Street and 100 South or the northern half of the blocks between Main Street and 100 North should complement the businesses facing Main Street. These developments may include professional services, offices, mixed use developments and multi-family residential.

Characteristics of the district should include:

1. A mixed use shopping and financial center for Santaquin and surrounding territory; and
2. Business interests should be balanced with the interests of adjacent neighborhoods; and
3. The integrity and viability of the adjacent residential neighborhoods will be maintained while expanding development opportunities by permitting multifamily residential uses within the district when combined with commercial uses (mixed use); and
4. The Main Street corridor's significance to the region and area history will be preserved and highlighted through site and building design; and
5. The district will demonstrate and promote appropriate urban scale, walkability, pedestrian orientation, business viability and success, streetscape, community character, and the limiting of negative effects on adjacent residential properties. (Ord. 08-02-2008, 8-20-2008, eff. 8-21-2008)

B. Permitted Uses: General land uses within the Main Street ~~Business Commercial~~ Districts shall complement the Main Street overlay map found in the economic element of the City's General Plan.

Abbreviations and alphabetic use designations in the matrix and throughout this chapter have the following meanings:

CBD	The area represented as the Central Business District.
MSC	The area represented as the Main Street Commercial area.
MSR	The area represented as the Main Street Residential area.
P	The listed use is a permitted use within the represented area, based on City development standards and ordinances.
C	The listed use requires a conditional use permit within the represented area in addition to complying with all applicable development standards and ordinances.
A	The listed use is only permitted as an accessory use within the represented area.
N	The listed use is a prohibited use within the represented area.

(Ord. 08-02-2008, 8-20-2008, eff. 8-21-2008)

Use	CBD	MSC	MSR
Accessory building	A	A	A
Adult daycare	N	P	P
Alcoholic beverage, class A license (store; beer only)	P	P	N
Alcoholic beverage, class B license (bars)	C	C	N
Alcoholic beverage, class C license (restaurants/clubs)	P	C	N
Alcoholic beverage, class D license (hotel/conventions)	P	P	N
Alcoholic beverage, class E license (liquor store, etc.)	N	C	N
Arcade	A	A	N
Art gallery	P	P	P

Automotive service and repair, major	N	N	N
Automotive service and repair, minor	N	N	N
Automotive service station	C	P	N
Bakery, commercial	C	P	C
Bed and breakfast homes	N	C	P
Brewpub	P	C	N
Commercial, ancillary	P	P	NP
Commercial, convenience store	C	P	N
Commercial, cosmetology	P	P	P
Commercial, heavy	N	N	N
Commercial Parking lot or garage	AN	AP	A-P
Commercial, recreation	P	P	C
Commercial, repair services	P	P	N
Commercial, retail sales and services	P	P	N
Conference and convention facility	C	N	N
Convalescent home, rest home, or nursing home	N	P	P
Dance hall, discotheque	C	C	N
Daycare center	A	P	C
Drive-in retail	N	P	N
Dwelling, Accessory Unit Attached	N	N	A
Dwelling, Accessory Unit Detached	N	N	A
Dwelling, Bachelor	N	N	P
Dwelling, Bunkhouse	N	N	A
Dwelling, caretaker	N	N	A
Dwelling, multiple-family	C	C	C
Dwelling, single-family detached	N	N	P
Dwelling units above first story office, retail or commercial	P	C	C
Feedlot	N	N	N
Furniture and appliance stores	P	P	N
Governmental offices	P	P	P
Healthcare facility, assisted living facilities	N	P	P
Hotel	P	P	C
Impound Yard	N	N	N
Institutions	P	P	P
Junkyard	N	N	N

Library	P	P	P
Mixed use development	C	C	C
<u>Mobile Home Park</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>
Mortuary, funeral home	N	P	C
Motel	N	N	N
<u>Park</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
Permanent makeup establishment	P	P	NP
Private club	P	C	N
Professional office or financial services	P	P	P
Public or quasi-public buildings	CP	CP	CP
Public park, private park or playground	P	P	P
Public safety building	C	C	P
Recreational vehicle <u>court</u> (RV) parks	N	N	N
Religious center	P	P	P
Resident healthcare facility	P	P	P
Residential facility for persons with a disability <u>See 10.60</u>	N	N	P
Residential facility for the elderly <u>See 10.56</u>	N	N	P
<u>Residential support facility</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>C</u>
Restaurant	P	P	C
Restaurant, with drive-through facilities	N	P	N
School, commercial (art, music, hair, massage)	P	P	C
School, public or quasi-public	C	C	C
Seasonal businesses	C	P	N
Sexually oriented business <u>See 3.24</u>	N	N	N
<u>Slaughterhouse</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>
Social or reception center	P	C	C
<u>Storage Units Facilities</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>
Street vendors	P	P	N
Tattoo parlor	C	P	N
<u>Temporary Uses See 10.16.300</u>	<u>C</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>N</u>
Telecommunications sites. See SCC 10.16.340 paragraph D			
Tobacco specialty shop in accordance with Utah State Code	P	C	N
Transitional treatment home - large	N	N	C
Transitional treatment home - small	N	N	C
<u>Truck stop</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>

Transitional victim home	N	N	C
Veterinary hospital, large animal	N	N	N
Veterinary hospital, small animal	N	P	C
Wedding chapels	P	P	C

Section II. Severability

If any part of this ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstances shall, for any reason, be adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this ordinance or the application thereof to other persons and circumstances, but shall be confined to its operation to the section, subdivision, sentence or part of the section and the persons and circumstances directly involved in the controversy in which such judgment shall have been rendered. It is hereby declared to be the intent of the City Council that this section would have been adopted if such invalid section, provisions, subdivision, sentence or part of a section or application had not been included.

Section III. Contrary Provisions Repealed

Any and all other provisions of the Santaquin City Code that are contrary to the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section IV. Codification, Inclusion in the Code, and Scrivener's Errors

It is the intent of the City Council that the provisions of this ordinance be made part of the Santaquin City Code as adopted, that sections of this ordinance may be re-numbered or re-lettered, and that the word ordinance may be changed to section, chapter, or other such appropriate word or phrase in order to accomplish such intent regardless of whether such inclusion in a code is accomplished. Typographical errors which do not affect the intent of this ordinance may be authorized by the City without need of public hearing by its filing a corrected or re-codified copy of the same with the City Recorder.

Section V. Posting and Effective Date

This ordinance shall become effective at 5:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, ?, 2022**. Prior to that time, the City Recorder shall deposit a copy of this ordinance in the official records of the City and place a copy of this ordinance in three places within the City.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this **?th day of ? 2022**.

Daniel M. Olson, Mayor

Councilmember Art Adcock	Voted	___
Councilmember Elizabeth Montoya	Voted	___
Councilmember Lynn Mecham	Voted	___
Councilmember Jeff Siddoway	Voted	___
Councilmember David Hathaway	Voted	___

ATTEST:

Amalie R. Ottley, City Recorder

STATE OF UTAH)
) ss.
COUNTY OF UTAH)

I, AMALIE R. OTTLEY, City Recorder of Santaquin City, Utah, do hereby certify and declare that the above and foregoing is a true, full, and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City Council of Santaquin City, Utah, on the ?th day of ?, 2022, entitled

“AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SANTAQUIN CITY CODE TO UPDATE AND CLARIFY LAND USE DEFINITIONS AND THE LAND USE TABLE IN THE MAIN STREET BUSINESS DISTRICTS ZONE, PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION, CORRECTION OF SCRIVENER'S ERRORS, SEVERABILITY, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE FOR THE ORDINANCE.”

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Corporate Seal of Santaquin City Utah this ?th day of ?, 2022.

Amalie R. Ottley
Santaquin City Recorder

(SEAL)

AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING

STATE OF UTAH)
) ss.
 COUNTY OF UTAH)

I, Amalie R. Ottley, City Recorder of Santaquin City, Utah, do hereby certify and declare that I posted in three (3) public places the ordinance, which is attached hereto on the ?th day of ?, 2022.

The three places are as follows:

1. Zions Bank
2. Post Office
3. City Office

I further certify that copies of the ordinance so posted were true and correct copies of said ordinance.

Amalie R. Ottley
Santaquin City Recorder

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ____ day of _____,
20__, by Dennis L. Marker.

Notary Public



Planning Commission Members in Attendance: Trevor Wood, Drew Hoffman, Michael Weight, Andrea Howard, Michael Romero, Kylie Lance

Others in Attendance: Community Development Director Jason Bond, City Council Member Jeff Siddoway, Assistant Kathy Swenson, Recorder Amalie Ottley. No members of the public attended the meeting.

Commission Chair Wood called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

INVOCATION/INSPIRATIONAL THOUGHT

Commissioner Lance offered an inspirational thought.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Commissioner Romero led the pledge of allegiance.

PUBLIC FORUM

Commissioner Wood opened the Public Forum at 7:02 p.m.
No members of the public wished to speak in the public forum.
Commissioner Wood closed the Public Forum at 7:02 p.m.

DISCUSSION & POSSIBLE ACTION ITEMS:

1. PUBLIC HEARING – Creating a “Commercial, Cosmetology” Definition & Determining Land Use Designation in the Main Street Residential (MSR) Area

Director Bond discussed the difference between uses for permanent cosmetology and tattoo parlors in the land use table. The Planning Commission mentioned that land use designations should be included with any new definitions put into use in the city code.

Commissioner Wood opened the Public Hearing at 7:06 p.m.
No members of the public wishes to speak in the Public Hearing.
Public Hearing closed at 7:06 p.m.

Commissioner Hoffman made a motion to forward a positive recommendation to the City Council for an ordinance amending Santaquin City Code to define “Commercial, Cosmetology” and permitting the land use in the Main Street Residential area of the Main Street Business District Zone, providing for Codification, Correction of Scrivener’s Errors, Severability, and an Effective Date for the Ordinance to include Land Use Table changes. Motion seconded by Commissioner Weight.

Commissioner Wood	Yes
Commissioner Lance	Yes
Commissioner Howard	Yes
Commissioner Weight	Yes
Commissioner Hoffman	Yes
Commissioner Romero	Yes

Vote was unanimous in favor. Motion passed.

2. PUBLIC HEARING – Menu Board Code Amendment

Director Bond addressed the current city code that allows for two menu boards per site and the probability of future drive-thru businesses coming to the city that would reasonably have more drive aisles and menus at their locations. The Commission discussed their preference for the visibility and aesthetics of possible menu board locations in the city, particularly off of Main Street. The Commission expressed their wishes that menu boards not be visible or front facing to Santaquin Main Street. The Commission worked with Director Bond to present wording in the code agreeable to their desired set-back specifications.

Commissioner McNeff made a motion to make a positive recommendation to the City Council with the proposed changes to the Menu Board Code Amendment. Motion Seconded by Commissioner Howard.

Commissioner Wood	Yes
Commissioner Lance	Yes
Commissioner Howard	Yes
Commissioner Weight	Yes
Commissioner Hoffman	Yes
Commissioner Romero	Yes

Vote was unanimous in favor. Motion passed.

3. Santaquin City Zoning Code Land Use Table Review

Director Bond presented the most recent draft of the Land Use Table that contained all the updates that have been discussed in prior Planning Commission meetings. Legal Counsel will review the draft with suggestions from the Planning Commission on alcoholic beverage licensing.

Meeting Minutes Approval – May 10, 2022

Commissioner Lance motioned to approve the meeting minutes from May 10, 2022. Motion seconded by Commissioner Weight.

Commissioner Wood	Yes
Commissioner Lance	Yes
Commissioner Howard	Yes
Commissioner Weight	Yes
Commissioner Hoffman	Yes
Commissioner Romero	Yes

Vote was unanimous in favor. Motion passed.

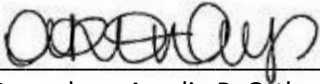
Other Business

Director Bond brought up a future training opportunity for the Planning Commission. Director Bond also reminded the Planning Commission of an upcoming joint meeting with the City Council on Tuesday, May 31st.

Commission Chair Wood reminded the members that he will be absent from the June 14th meeting.

Adjournment:

Commissioner Lancve motioned to adjourn at 8:24 p.m. Meeting adjourned.



City Recorder – Amalie R. Ottley

Commission Chair – Trevor Wood



COMBINED CITY COUNCIL & PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

Tuesday, May 31, 2022 at 7:00 PM

Court Room/Council Chambers (2nd floor) and Online

MINUTES

Mayor Olson called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

City Council Members present included Betsy Montoya, Lynn Mecham, Art Adcock, Jeff Siddoway, and David Hathaway.

Planning Commission Members present included Trevor Wood, Andrea Howard, Michael Romero, Nicci McNeff, Breanna Nixon, and Kylie Lance.

Others present include Kelcie Hartley from the Daily Herald, John Johnson and Christie Oostema-Brown representing People and Place. No other members of the public were present at the meeting.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Lynn Mecham led the Pledge of Allegiance

INVOCATION/INSPIRATIONAL THOUGHT

An Invocation was offered by Mayor Dan Olson

DECLARATION OF POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

There were no declarations of potential conflicts offered by any of the councilors.

RECOGNITIONS

1. Mayor Olson recognized Operations Manager Dennis Marker and his contributions to Santaquin City. Mayor Olson commended Dennis on his attention to detail and willingness to serve the community. Mayor Olson offered his well wishes to Dennis as he moves to a position in a different city.

NEW BUSINESS

2. People and Place presented their vision for Santaquin to the City Council and Planning Commission. The Imagine Santaquin Committee worked to come up with a plan that will benefit the community and future of Santaquin. Mayor Olson spoke to the agritourism and farming aspects of the community as well as the feasibility of potential growth within the city. Community Development Director Bond presented the changes to the general plan document.

The City Council and Planning Commission discussed their own visions and concerns for the future of Santaquin City. A public hearing will be held in the future to address the proposed adoption of the plan.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion to adjourn meeting by Councilor Mecham. Seconded by Councilor Montoya. Meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

Daniel M. Olson, Mayor

Trevor Wood, Planning Commission Chair**ATTEST:**

Amalie R. Ottley, City Recorder