

CITY OF SELMA
WORKSHOP/PRE-COUNCIL MEETING
July 20, 2015

The Workshop/ pre-Council meeting of the Selma City Council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Council members answering roll call were: Derr, Montijo, Mayor Pro Tem Avalos and Mayor Robertson. Council member Rodriguez was absent.

Also present were City Manager Grey, City Attorney Costanzo, and interested citizens.

The agenda for this meeting was duly posted in a location visible at all times by the general public seventy-two hours prior to this meeting.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: At 5:31 p.m., Mayor Robertson recessed the meeting into Executive Session to discuss the following: Public Employee Performance Evaluation, Title: City Manager; Conference with Labor Negotiator City Manager Grey regarding the Selma Safety Mid-Management Employee Organization.

The meeting reconvened at 6:18 p.m., with City Attorney Costanzo reporting that Council unanimously approved – with the exception of the absent Council member Rodriguez, the tentative agreement with the Selma Safety Mid-Management Employee Organization. He also stated that it would be appropriate for Council to add to the regular agenda with a four-fifths vote, the Resolution regarding the Memorandum of Understanding, since this is now being brought to Council's attention as a result of the closed session. Council member Derr motioned and Mayor Pro Tem Avalos seconded the motion to add the Resolution to the consent calendar of the Regular meeting. Motion carried by the following vote:

AYES: Derr, Avalos, Montijo, Robertson
NOES: None
ABSTAIN: None
ABSENT: Rodriguez

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:19 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Reyna Rivera
City Clerk

Scott Robertson
Mayor of the City of Selma

**CITY OF SELMA
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
July 20, 2015**

The regular meeting of the Selma City Council was called to order at 6:23 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Council members answering roll call were: Derr, Montijo, Mayor Pro Tem Avalos, and Mayor Robertson. Council member Rodriguez was absent.

Also present were City Manager Grey, City Attorney Costanzo, Financial Consultant Yribarren, Fire Chief Kain, Police Chief Garner, Public Works Director Shiplee, the press, and interested citizens.

The agenda for this meeting was duly posted in a location visible at all times by the general public seventy-two hours prior to this meeting.

INVOCATION: Chaplain Erika Valenzuela, Adventist Medical Center led the Invocation.

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS: Mr. Michael Duarte, Fresno County Housing Authority Director of Planning and Development stepped forward to provide a PowerPoint presentation on the programs and services that they offer. Mayor Robertson presented a Proclamation to Mr. Duarte on the 75th Housing Authority anniversary, and thanked him for presentation and dedication to the City of Selma.

Fire Chief Kain stepped forward to introduce Ms. Selena Perez, Ms. Joanna De Los Santos, and Mr. Agripino Martinez. He explained that the three had been chosen as interns with the funding provided by the Valley Regional Occupation Program. Mr. Agripino Martinez stepped forward to thank Council for the opportunity on the internship.

City Manager Grey recognized newly appointed Public Works Director Romeo Shiplee on his recent promotion. Council congratulated Public Works Director Shiplee on his department head status.

ADDITION TO THE AGENDA: City Attorney Costanzo reported that as a result of the closed session, Council had approved the Safety Mid Management employee group tentative agreement. Motion to add the Resolution regarding the Memorandum of Understanding to the consent calendar as item 1.f., was made by Council member Derr and seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Avalos. Motion carried with the following vote:

AYES: Derr, Avalos, Montijo, Robertson

NOES: None

ABSTAIN: None

ABSENT: Rodriguez

CONSENT CALENDAR: Council member Montijo requested that agenda item 1.e. be pulled for discussion. Motion to approve the remainder of the Consent Calendar was made by Council member Derr and seconded by Council member Montijo. Motion carried with the following vote:

AYES: Derr, Montijo, Avalos, Robertson

NOES: None

ABSTAIN: None

ABSENT: Rodriguez

- a. Minutes of the July 6, 2015 Workshop/Pre-Council meeting approved as read.
- b. Minutes of the July 6, 2015 regular meeting approved as read.
- c. RESOLUTION NO. 2015 – 47R, A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DECLARING CERTAIN VEHICLES SURPLUS AND AUTHORIZING THEIR SALE, DONATION OR DISPOSAL. Resolution approved by standard motion.
- d. RESOLUTION NO. 2015 – 48R, A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SELMA AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A CONTRACT WITH THE FRESNO-MADERA AREA AGENCY ON AGING FOR FISCAL YEAR 2015-2016. Resolution approved by standard motion.
- e. Pulled for separate discussion.
- f. RESOLUTION NO. 2015 – 49R, A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SELMA APPROVING A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MOU) BY AND BETWEEN THE CITY OF SELMA AND THE SAFETY MID-MANAGEMENT EMPLOYEE UNIT AND DIRECTING ITS EXECUTION. Resolution approved by standard motion.

AGENDA ITEM 1.e. CONSIDERATION AND NECESSARY ACTION ON CHECK REGISTER DATED JULY 14, 2015: After discussion, motion to approve Check Register dated July 14, 2015 was made by Council member Montijo. Mayor Pro Tem Avalos seconded the motion, and it carried by the following vote:

AYES: Montijo, Avalos, Derr, Robertson

NOES: None

ABSTAIN: None

ABSENT: Rodriguez

CONSIDERATION AND NECESSARY DISCUSSION ON FIRE DEPARTMENT

RESPONSE REPORT CARD: Fire Chief Kain discussed the report for Council, and the noted that the calls for service are increasing with service calls in 2013 totaling 5018, 2014 5317, and year to date services calls currently at 3004. After discussion, Council thanked Fire Chief Kain for the presentation.

CONSIDERATION AND NECESSARY ACTION ON COMMUNITY RESOURCE

LEASE AGREEMENT ADDENDUM FOR SALAZAR CENTER: City Manager Grey reported on the need for the addendum, in order for the County Health Department to allow the SMART Center to utilize the kitchen.

SMART Center Board Direct Ralph Senn, stepped forward requesting that Council approve the addendum, and inquired on the lease that will be expiring in 2016.

City Manager Grey reported that if the lease was not renewed, the SMART Center would not be required to maintain the costs associated with the addendum. He further stated that there is currently no other uses specified for the Salazar Center.

Police Chief Garner discussed that the City is in the process of adding the Salazar Center to the list of locations for video surveillance.

After much discussion, motion to approve ADDENDUM #3 TO COMMUNITY RESOURCE LEASE AGREEMENT WITH THE SMART CENTER AND DIRECT CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE ALL NECESSARY DOCUMENTS was made by Council member Montijo and seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Avalos. Motion carried with the following vote:

AYES: Montijo, Avalos, Derr, Robertson

NOES: None

ABSTAIN: None

ABSENT: Rodriguez

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS: City Manager Grey reported on a letter he just received regarding the City of Hayward requesting commitments with other cities to challenge the changes to the PG&E Rule 20A.

Police Chief Garner reported on the upcoming National Night Out Events.

ADDITION TO THE AGENDA: After discussion, motion to add to the agenda Consideration and necessary action on authorization to participate with the City of Hayward to challenge the change to PGE's Rule 20A for a commitment of 10 percent for

the first two years was made by Mayor Pro Tem Avalos and seconded by Council member Derr. Motion to add this item to the agenda carried by the following vote:

AYES: Avalos, Derr, Montijo, Robertson

NOES: None

ABSTAIN: None

ABSENT: Rodriguez

CONSIDERATION AND NECESSARY ACTION ON AUTHORIZATION TO PARTICIPATE WITH THE CITY OF HAYWARD TO CHALLENGE THE CHANGE TO PG&E'S RULE 20A PROGRAM:

After much discussion on the commitment of ten percent for the first two years of the City of Selma's allocation to the City of Hayward, if the City of Hayward is successful with the challenge, motion was made by Council member Montijo and seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Avalos to authorize the City of Selma to participate in the challenge with the City of Hayward. Motion carried with the following vote:

AYES: Montijo, Avalos, Derr, Robertson

NOES: None

ABSTAIN: None

ABSENT: Rodriguez

COUNCIL REPORTS: Council member Derr reported on attending the recent Chamber Mixer at Bethel.

Council member Montijo reported on the recent Selma Kingsburg Fowler County Sanitation District meeting, and invited everyone to the Concerts in the Park.

Mayor Pro Tem Avalos congratulated Public Works Director Shiplee and thanked him for his continued service to the City, and reported on attending a recent event with the Fresno Association of Realtors.

Mayor Robertson invited everyone to the upcoming Reality Tour event, the PG&E pipeline presentation. He also discussed the remodeled Shafer Park restrooms, the employee appreciation dinner. Mayor Robertson reported on attending a recent event with the Fresno Association of Realtors and the play at the Arts Center.

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS: Mr. Mark Falcon stepped forward to request a stop sign on Park Street and that the storm drain outlets are sprayed for insect issue.

Community Services Director Kirchner stepped forward to let Council know that the Selma Babe Ruth 14 year olds will be going to the State Championship Tournament, and are accepting donations.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Reyna Rivera
City Clerk

Scott Robertson
Mayor of the City of Selma

Resolution Nos: 2015 – 47R, 2015 – 48R, 2015 – 49R

**CITY OF SELMA
SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
July 27, 2015**

The special meeting of the Selma City Council was called to order at 5:00 p.m. in the Council chambers. Council members answering roll call were: Derr, Montijo, Rodriguez, Mayor Pro Tem Avalos and Mayor Robertson.

Also present were City Attorney Costanzo, Financial Consultant Yribarren, Fire Chief Kain, and interested citizens.

The notice for this meeting was duly posted in a location visible at all times by the general public seventy-two hours prior to this meeting.

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS: Fire Chief Kain stepped forward to update Council on the current Strike Team assignments for the Selma Firefighters.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: At 5:03 p.m., Mayor Robertson recessed the meeting into Executive Session to discuss the following: Public Employee Performance Evaluation, Title: City Manager; Conference with Legal Counsel for one case of potential litigation pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.9.

The meeting reconvened at 7:27 p.m., with Mayor Robertson announcing that there was no reportable action.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:28 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Reyna Rivera
City Clerk

Scott Robertson
Mayor of the City of Selma

CITY MANAGER'S/STAFF'S REPORT
REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING DATE:

August 3 2015

ITEM NO: 1 . d

SUBJECT: Resolution confirming the annual refuse collection charges to be added to the 2015-2016 Fresno County property tax roll.

DISCUSSION: Annually, the City of Selma along with Selma Disposal, the City's solid waste contractor, prepares a list of residential and commercial trash assessments for placement on the Fresno County property tax roll.

This year's list includes 4,962 parcels in the gross amount of \$1,913,657.18. The complete list is on file in the Finance Department.

California law states that a public hearing is required only if a new tax is levied or an existing one is increased. There was a rate increase for the 2015-2016 Fresno County property tax roll.

Council approved the rate increase and conducted the protest hearing at the June 15, 2015 meeting.


If approved, the Resolution would authorize the 2015-2016 trash assessments to the Fresno County property tax roll.

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| <u>COST:</u> (Enter cost of item to be purchased in box below) | | <u>BUDGET IMPACT:</u> (Enter amount this non-budgeted item will impact this years' budget in box below – if budgeted, enter NONE). |
| None | | None |
| <u>FUNDING:</u> (Enter the funding source for this item in box below – if fund exists, enter the balance in the fund). | | <u>ON-GOING COST:</u> (Enter the amount that will need to be budgeted each year in box below – if one-time cost, enter NONE). |
| Funding Source: N/A Fund Balance: | | None |

RECOMMENDATION: Approve Resolution placing the 2015-2016 trash assessments on the Fresno County property tax roll.


Isaac Moreno, Finance Manager

7-30-15
Date


Ken Grey, City Manager

7-30-2015
Date

RESOLUTION NO. 2015 – __R

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SELMA
CONFIRMING THE REPORT OF ANNUAL REFUSE
COLLECTION CHARGES TO BE ADDED TO THE
2015-2016 FRESNO COUNTY PROPERTY TAX ROLL**

WHEREAS, Health and Safety Code Section 5473 provides authority for the City of Selma to elect, by resolution, to have sanitation charges collected on the tax roll; and

WHEREAS, a written report containing a description of each parcel of real property receiving such services and the amount of the charge for each parcel has been prepared and filed with the City Clerk.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Selma confirms and approves the assessments and charges to be added to the 2015 – 2016 Fresno County Property Tax Roll in the manner provided by law; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the assessments and charges shall be filed with the Tax Collector of the County of Fresno and said charges shall be collected on the property tax roll all in accordance with Health and Safety Code Section 5473, et. seq.

The foregoing Resolution was duly approved by the Selma City Council at a regular meeting on the 3rd day of August 2015 by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

ABSTAIN: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

Scott Robertson
Mayor of the City of Selma

ATTEST:

Reyna Rivera
City Clerk of the City of Selma

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| 65708 | 07/23/2015 | Printed | | 10670.158 | FRESNO COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE | CDBG 2015/2016 FEES | 2,260.00 |
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**CITY MANAGER'S/STAFF'S REPORT
CITY COUNCIL MEETING:**

August 3, 2015

ITEM NO:

2.

SUBJECT:

Consideration and necessary action on Resolution Confirming Report of the Environmental Control Officer on Delinquent Parcels for the Cost of removal of structures, weeds, rubbish, refuse, dirt, etc. and sidewalk repair to the 2015-2016 Fresno County tax roll. *Public Hearing and adoption*

DISCUSSION:

Throughout the fiscal year, the City of Selma inspects all property within the City limits for the purpose of nuisance abatement. The City posts notices on each parcel that has been identified as being in violation according to our Ordinance, and mails the same notice to the property owner(s) of each parcel, as shown on the most current assessment roll.

Each property owner has two weeks from the date of posting to clean or maintain the property. If a property owner does not respond to those discrepancies as noted on their Notice within the prescribed period of time, the City causes that nuisance to be abated. The entire procedure is contained in Title IX Chapter 3 of the City of Selma Code.

Those properties that required nuisances to be abated and have not paid the charges have been included in the Notice of Public Hearing that was published in the Selma Enterprise on July 15, 2015, and listed on Attachment A.

At this time, the City of Selma is continuing to post properties, as needed, in an effort to maintain Selma in as good a condition as possible.

After the public hearing, all charges that have not been paid for on or before July 31, 2015 will be assessed on the 2015-2016 tax roll. In compliance with 9-3-10 of the Selma City Code, "The City Clerk may receive the amount due on the abatement cost and issue receipts any time after the confirmation of the report and until July 31, 2015, following the report."

Staff will be prepared to provide information on each parcel that is being assessed for the cost of removal of structures, weeds, rubbish, refuse, dirt, etc. and sidewalk repair if the Council so desires.

RESOLUTION NO. 2015 - R

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF SELMA CONFIRMING REPORT OF
PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR AS TO THE COSTS FOR
REMOVAL OF STRUCTURES, WEEDS, RUBBISH, REFUSE, DIRT, ETC. AND
REPAIR OF SIDEWALK**

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 8-5-8 of the Selma City Code, the Environmental Control Officer has caused notice to be given directing the removal of structures, weeds, rubbish, refuse, dirt, etc. and repair of sidewalk, on certain parcels of private property in the City of Selma, more particularly identified in the attached report of the Environmental Control Officer; and

WHEREAS, fourteen (14) days passed and the owner and/or occupant failed to remove the nuisance upon such parcel of property and the streets upon which the same abuts; and

WHEREAS, the City has abated such nuisances; and

WHEREAS, the Environmental Control Officer has notified each property owner of the cost of said abatement and the time and place when the Council will hear and consider the report of the Environmental Control Officer; and

WHEREAS, on August 3, 2015, the Council read and considered the report of the Environmental Control Officer and invited and heard all public testimony regarding said report and the assessment of charges for the abatement of the nuisances and good cause appearing.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby ordered and resolved as follows:

1. The report of the Environmental Control Officer, a copy of same being attached hereto, marked Exhibit A, and made a part hereof through incorporation by reference, is confirmed and approved.
2. The respective costs of abatement for each parcel are declared to be a lien against said parcel and the City Clerk shall certify such assessment to the Fresno County Assessor and Tax Collector.
3. The City Clerk is directed to send a certified copy of this Resolution and the attached report to the Fresno County Auditor-Controller on or before August 5th of this year.

The foregoing Resolution was approved at a regular meeting of the Selma City Council on the 3rd day of August, 2015, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

ABSTAIN: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

ATTEST:

Mayor of the City of Selma

Exhibit A

| <u>APN #</u> | <u>Owner</u> | <u>Amount</u> |
|--------------|--|---------------|
| 388-076-08 | CJ Fowler | \$ 704.56 |
| 388-212-22S | Ramiro Ramirez | \$ 1,590.00 |
| 358-361-36 | John Zapata | \$ 1,000.00 |
| 388-051-03 | Nijjer Sukhvender | \$ 490.00 |
| 388-064-18 | Wilson Charcie Lee/Charles L | \$ 540.00 |
| 388-191-03 | Badyal Ravinder P & Davinder/Kurt Winter | \$ 490.00 |
| 389-172-05 | JR Inventment Properties Inc. | \$ 490.00 |
| 388-074-08 | Bruno Jason/Barron Richard C | \$ 9,574.28 |
| 389-222-20 | Archie & Amanda Tovar | \$ 7,980.10 |
| 390-072-14 | Aguilera Amelia | \$ 490.00 |
| 388-211-12s | Joseph & Marie Raj | \$ 8,569.66 |

ITEM NO:

3.

SUBJECT:

Common Principles for Transportation Funding

BACKGROUND:

The State of California has some of the worst roads in the nation (second highest share of roads in "poor condition" in the nation) and they are continuing to deteriorate as there is not adequate funding to address the problem.

Local streets and roads, those that are the responsibility of cities and counties, face an estimated shortfall of \$78 billion in deferred maintenance and an annual shortfall of \$7.8 billion. CalTrans faces a \$59 billion backlog in deferred maintenance and an annual shortfall in the State Highway Operation and Protection Program (SHOPP) of \$5.7 billion.

The Governor has called a special session to "fix how California funds roads, highways and other infrastructure." The Governor is assured of getting the money that he needs to fix the state's CalTrans backlog but if we want to make sure that there is funding for local streets and roads as well we need to be part of the legislative discussion as they search for the proper solutions. To that end the League, along with several coalition partners, have focused on **7 Principles** that we support and that we want to make sure the Legislature follows as they craft legislation that is a responsible and accountable solution to fix our roads.

The **7 Principles** are:

1. Make a significant investment in transportation infrastructure.
2. Focus on maintaining and rehabilitating the current system.
3. Invest a portion of diesel tax and/or cap & trade revenue to high-priority goods movement projects.
4. Raise revenues across a broad range of options.
5. Equal split between state and local projects.
6. Strong accountability requirements to protect the taxpayers' investment.
7. Provide consistent annual funding levels.

A Fact Sheet on these **7 Principles** is attached to provide additional information on each principle. The proposal includes at least \$6 billion each year for funding – \$3 billion for the State and \$3 billion for cities and counties. To give you an idea of what Selma would receive based on that level of funding staff has attached a document that shows the estimated distribution for cities and counties.

The League of CA Cities adopted a resolution in support of the seven priorities and urges the governor to earmark half of the money proposed for transportation infrastructure to cities and counties.

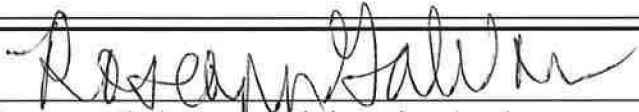
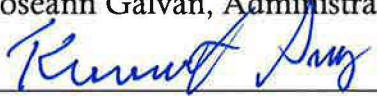
The League is not alone in supporting these **7 Principles** – the coalition includes the California Alliance for Jobs, California Building Industry Association, California Business Roundtable, California Chamber of Commerce, California State Association of Counties and many other groups.

DISCUSSION:

The League is asking cities to become a partner in this effort by approving the attached resolution and send it with a letter encouraging our legislative representatives to approve the additional funding of transportation infrastructure, including half for cities and counties.

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| <u>COST:</u> (Enter cost of item to be purchased in box below) | | <u>BUDGET IMPACT:</u> (Enter amount this non-budgeted item will impact this years' budget in box below – if budgeted, enter NONE). |
| N/A | | NONE |
| <u>FUNDING:</u> (Enter the funding source for this item in box below – if fund exists, enter the balance in the fund). | | <u>ON-GOING COST:</u> (Enter the amount that will need to be budgeted each year in box below – if one-time cost, enter NONE). |
| Funding Source: N/A Fund Balance: | | NONE |

RECOMMENDATION: Approve resolution supporting additional transportation funding for the City of Selma and authorize staff to send resolution to League of CA Cities as well as legislative representatives.

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|  | July 28, 2015 |
| Roseann Galvan, Administrative Analyst | Date |
|  | 7-30-2015 |
| Kenneth Grey, City Manager | Date |

Problem: California lacks adequate funding to fix crumbling roads, highways, bridges and transportation infrastructure.



California's network of roads and highways are critical to our quality of life and economy. Yet the condition of our deteriorating network of roads is staggering:

- Our crumbling roads cost motorists nearly \$600 a year per driver for vehicle maintenance.
- California has the second highest share of roads in "poor condition" in the nation.
- 58% of state roads need rehabilitation or pavement maintenance.
- California has 6 of 10 cities with the worst road conditions in the nation.
- 55% of local bridges require rehabilitation or replacement.
- Nearly 70% of California's urban roads and highways are congested.
- Without additional funding, 1/4 of local streets and roads will be in failed condition by 2024.

Our state lacks adequate funding to address these critical deficiencies:

- Local streets and roads face an estimated shortfall of \$78 billion in deferred maintenance and an annual shortfall of \$7.8 billion.
- CalTrans faces a \$59 billion backlog in deferred maintenance and an annual shortfall in the State Highway Operation and Protection Program (SHOPP) of \$5.7 billion.

Solution: A responsible, accountable solution to fix our roads.

A broad coalition of cities, counties, labor, business, public safety and transportation advocates has formed to meet the Governor's call to address California's chronic transportation infrastructure funding shortfall. During the 2015 special session on transportation, we support the following priorities:

1. Make a significant investment in transportation infrastructure.

If we are to make a meaningful dent that demonstrates tangible benefits to taxpayers and drivers, any package should seek to raise at least \$6 billion annually and should remain in place for at least 10 years or until an alternative method of funding our transportation system is agreed upon.

2. Focus on maintaining and rehabilitating the current system.

Repairing California's streets and highways involves much more than fixing potholes. It requires major road pavement overlays, fixing unsafe bridges, providing safe access for bicyclists and pedestrians, replacing storm water culverts, as well as operational improvements that necessitate, among other things, the construction of auxiliary lanes to relieve traffic congestion choke points and fixing design deficiencies that have created unsafe merging and other traffic hazards.

Efforts to supply funding for transit in addition to funding for roads should also focus on fixing the system first.

3. Invest a portion of diesel tax and/or cap & trade revenue to high-priority goods movement projects.

While the focus of a transportation funding package should be on maintaining and rehabilitating the existing system, California has a critical need to upgrade the goods movement infrastructure that is essential to our economic well-being. Establishing a framework to make appropriate investments in major goods movement arteries can lay the groundwork for greater investments in the future that will also improve air quality and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

4. Raise revenues across a broad range of options.

Research by the California Alliance for Jobs and Transportation California shows that voters strongly support increased funding for transportation improvements. They are much more open to a package that spreads potential tax or fee increases across a broad range of options rather than just one source. Additionally, any package should move California toward an all-users pay structure in which everyone who benefits from the system contributes to maintaining it - from traditional gasoline-fueled vehicles, to hybrids, alternative fuel and or electric vehicles, to commercial vehicles. Our coalition supports:

- Reasonable increases in:
 - Gasoline and diesel excise taxes.
 - Vehicle registration and vehicle license fees.
- Dedicating a portion of the cap and trade revenue paid by motorists at the pump to transportation projects that reduce greenhouse emissions.
- Ensuring existing transportation revenues are invested in transportation-related purposes (i.e. truck weight fees and fuel taxes for off-road vehicles that are currently being diverted into the general fund).
- User charge for electric and other non-fossil fuel powered vehicles that currently do not contribute to road upkeep.

5. Equal split between state and local projects.

We support sharing revenue for roadway maintenance equally (50/50) between the state and cities and counties. Funding to local governments should be provided directly (no intermediaries) to accelerate projects and ensure maximum accountability.

6. Strong accountability requirements to protect the taxpayers' investment.

Voters and taxpayers must be assured that all transportation revenues are spent responsibly. Authorizing legislation should:

- Constitutionally protect transportation revenues for transportation infrastructure only. Time and again (Prop 42, 2002; Prop 1A, 2006; Prop 22, 2010), voters have overwhelmingly supported dedicating and constitutionally protecting transportation dollars for those purposes. We strongly support protections that prohibit using transportation dollars for other purposes.
- Repay existing transportation loans and end ongoing diversions of transportation revenues, including approximately \$850 million in loans to the general fund and the annual loss of approximately \$140 million in off-highway vehicle fuel taxes.

Strong accountability requirements to protect the taxpayers' investment (Continued).

- Establish performance and accountability criteria to ensure efficient and effective use of all funding. All tax dollars should be spent properly, and recipients of new revenues should be held accountable to the taxpayers, whether at the state or local level. Counties and cities should adopt project lists at public hearings and report annually to the State Controller's Office regarding all transportation revenues and expenditures. Local governments should also commit to ensuring any new revenues supplement revenues currently invested in transportation projects. Both Caltrans and local governments can demonstrate and publicize the benefits associated with new transportation investments.
- Caltrans reform and oversight. To increase Caltrans effectiveness, provide stronger oversight by the state transportation commission of the programs funded by new revenues and establish an Inspector General office to provide accountability. Reduce Caltrans administrative budgets through efficiency reviews with all savings to be spent on road improvements.
- Expedite project delivery. More should be done to streamline project delivery, including but not limited to:
 - Establishing timelines for actions required by state agencies and eliminating other permit delays.
 - Increased implementation of alternative delivery systems that encourage more investment from the private sector.
 - Reforms to speed project completion.

7. Provide Consistent Annual Funding Levels.

Under current statute, the annual gas tax adjustment by the Board of Equalization is creating extreme fluctuations in funding levels -- a \$900 million drop in this budget year alone. A transportation funding package should contain legislation that will create more consistent revenue projections and allow Caltrans and transportation agencies the certainty they need for longer term planning. While this change would not provide any new revenue to transportation, it would provide greater certainty for planning and project delivery purposes.

Proposed New Local Streets&Roads Funding

Allocation: half of total among cities on a population basis, half of total among counties proportionate to registered vehicles and maintained miles.

Estimated 2 July 2015

\$3 Billion / yr = \$1.5B cities, \$1.5B counties

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|-------------------------|------------|------------|
| DEL NORTE COUNTY | | 2,651,003 |
| CRESCENT CITY | 355,125 | |
| EL DORADO COUNTY | | 13,786,787 |
| PLACERVILLE | 481,628 | |
| SOUTH LAKE TAHOE | 1,102,022 | |
| FRESNO COUNTY | | 46,434,346 |
| CLOVIS | 4,675,278 | |
| COALINGA | 874,270 | |
| FIREBAUGH | 357,275 | |
| FOWLER | 269,157 | |
| FRESNO | 23,590,003 | |
| HURON | 369,765 | |
| KERMAN | 657,956 | |
| KINGSBURG | 534,609 | |
| MENDOTA | 513,563 | |
| ORANGE COVE | 505,511 | |
| PARLIER | 687,145 | |
| REEDLEY | 1,199,931 | |
| SANGER | 1,174,172 | |
| SAN JOAQUIN | 186,255 | |
| *SELMA | 1,096,989 | |
| GLENN COUNTY | | 6,211,941 |
| ORLAND | 351,511 | |
| WILLOWS | 297,615 | |
| HUMBOLDT COUNTY | | 12,146,518 |
| ARCATA | 812,185 | |
| BLUE LAKE | 57,876 | |
| EUREKA | 1,248,244 | |
| FERNDALE | 66,065 | |
| FORTUNA | 547,968 | |
| RIO DELL | 154,732 | |
| TRINIDAD | 16,837 | |

I Support the Fix Our Roads Coalition Principles for New Transportation Funding in the Legislative Special Session



☐ Yes, I/my organization support(s) efforts to secure new sources of stable, accountable funding to fix California's highways and road infrastructure. I/we sign-on to join the "Fix our Roads" coalition and in support of the following principles that should guide the legislative special session on transportation.

1. **Make a significant investment in transportation infrastructure.**
2. **Focus on maintaining and rehabilitating the current system.**
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Please select a category: ☐ Organization ☐ Company ☐ Elected official

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**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SELMA
URGING THE STATE TO PROVIDE NEW SUSTAINABLE FUNDING FOR STATE
AND LOCAL TRANSPORTATION INFRASTRUCTURE**

WHEREAS, Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. has called an extraordinary session to address the immense underfunding of California's transportation infrastructure; and

WHEREAS, cities and counties own and operate more than 81 percent of streets and roads in California, and from the moment we open our front door to drive to work, bike to school, or walk to the bus station, people are dependent upon a safe, reliable local transportation network; and

WHEREAS, the City of Selma has participated in efforts with the California State Association of Counties, League of California Cities, and California's Regional Transportation Planning Agencies to study unmet funding needs for local roads and bridges, including sidewalks and other essential components; and

WHEREAS, the resulting 2014 California Statewide Local Streets and Roads Needs Assessment, which provides critical analysis and information on the local transportation network's condition and funding needs, indicates that the conditions of the local transportation network is deteriorating as predicted in the initial 2008 study; and

WHEREAS, the results show that California's local streets and roads are on a path of significant decline. On a scale of zero (failed) to 100 (excellent), the statewide average pavement condition index (PCI) is 66, placing it in the "at risk" category where pavements will begin to deteriorate much more rapidly and require rehabilitation or rebuilding rather than more cost-effective preventative maintenance if funding is not increased; and

WHEREAS, the results show that the City of Selma's local streets have a statewide average pavement index of 50-70, placing them in the "at-risk" category; and

WHEREAS, if funding remains at the current levels, in 10 years, 25 percent of local streets and roads in California will be in "failed" condition; and

WHEREAS, cities and counties need an additional \$1.7 billion just to maintain a status quo pavement condition of 66, and much more revenue to operate the system with Best Management Practices, which would reduce the total amount of funding needed for maintenance in the future; and

WHEREAS, models show that an additional \$3 billion annual investment in the local streets and roads system is expected to improve pavement conditions statewide from an average “at risk” condition to an average “good” condition; and

WHEREAS, if additional funding isn’t secured now, it will cost taxpayers twice as much to fix the local system in the future, as failure to act this year will increase unmet funding needs for local transportation facilities by \$11 billion in five years and \$21 billion in ten years; and

WHEREAS, modernizing the local street and road system provides well-paying construction jobs and boosts local economies; and

WHEREAS, the local street and road system is also critical for farm to market needs, interconnectivity, multimodal needs, and commerce; and

WHEREAS, police, fire, and emergency medical services all need safe reliable roads to react quickly to emergency calls and a few minutes of delay can be a matter of life and death; and

WHEREAS, maintaining and preserving the local street and road system in good condition will reduce drive times and traffic congestion, improve bicycle safety, and make the pedestrian experience safer and more appealing, which leads to reduce vehicle emissions helping the State achieve its air quality and greenhouse gas emissions reductions goals; and

WHEREAS, restoring roads before they fail also reduces construction time which results in less air pollution from heavy equipment and less water pollution from site run-off; and

WHEREAS, in addition to the local system, the state highway system needs an additional \$5.7 billion annually to address the state’s deferred maintenance; and

WHEREAS, in order to bring the local system back into a cost-effective condition, at least \$7.3 billion annually in new money going directly to cities and counties; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SELMA strongly urges the Governor and Legislature to identify a sufficient and stable funding source for local street and road and state highway maintenance and rehabilitation to ensure the safe and efficient mobility of the traveling public and the economic vitality of California.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the City of Selma strongly urges the Governor and Legislature to adopt the following priorities for funding California's streets and roads.

1. **Make a significant investment in transportation infrastructure.** Any package should seek to raise at least \$6 billion annually and should remain in place for at least 10 years or until an alternative method of funding our transportation system is agreed upon.
2. **Focus on maintaining and rehabilitating the current system.** Repairing California's streets and highways involves much more than fixing potholes. It requires major road pavement overlays, fixing unsafe bridges, providing safe access for bicyclists and pedestrians, replacing storm water culverts, as well as operational improvements that necessitate the construction of auxiliary lanes to relieve traffic congestion choke points and fixing design deficiencies that have created unsafe merging and other traffic hazards. Efforts to supply funding for transit in addition to funding for roads should also focus on fixing the system first.
3. **Equal split between state and local projects.** We support sharing revenue for roadway maintenance equally (50/50) between the state and cities and counties, given the equally-pressing funding needs of both systems, as well as the longstanding historical precedent for collecting transportation user fees through a centralized system and sharing the revenues across the entire network through direct subventions. Ensuring that funding to local governments is provided directly, without intermediaries, will accelerate project delivery and ensure maximum accountability.
4. **Raise revenues across a broad range of options.** Research by the California Alliance for Jobs and Transportation California shows that voters strongly support increased funding for transportation improvements. They are much more open to a package that spreads potential tax or fee increases across a broad range of options, including fuel taxes, license fees, and registration fees, rather than just one source. Additionally, any package should move California toward an all-users pay structure, in which everyone who benefits from the system contributes to maintaining it – from traditional gasoline-fueled vehicles, to new hybrids or electric vehicles, to commercial vehicles.
5. **Invest a portion of diesel tax and/or cap & trade revenue to high-priority goods movement projects.** While the focus of a transportation

funding package should be on maintaining and rehabilitating the existing system, California has a critical need to upgrade the goods movement infrastructure that is essential to our economic well-being. Establishing a framework to make appropriate investments in major goods movement arteries can lay the groundwork for greater investments in the future that will also improve air quality and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

6. **Strong accountability requirements to protect the taxpayers' investment.** Voters and taxpayers must be assured that all transportation revenues are spent responsibly. Local governments are accustomed to employing transparent processes for selecting road maintenance projects aided by pavement management systems, as well as reporting on the expenditure of transportation funds through the State Controller's Local Streets and Roads Annual Report.
7. **Provide Consistent Annual Funding Levels.** Under current statute, the annual gas tax adjustment by the Board of Equalization is creating extreme fluctuations in funding levels – a \$900 million drop in this budget year alone. A transportation funding package should contain legislation that will create more consistent revenue projections and allow Caltrans and transportation agencies the certainty they need for longer term planning.

The foregoing Resolution was duly approved by the Selma City Council at a regular meeting held on the 3rd day of August, 2015, by the following vote, to wit:

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| AYES: | COUNCIL MEMBERS: |
| NOES: | COUNCIL MEMBERS: |
| ABSENT: | COUNCIL MEMBERS: |
| ABSTAIN: | COUNCIL MEMBERS: |

Scott Robertson
Mayor of the City of Selma

Attest:

By: _____
Reyna Rivera, City Clerk

**CITY MANAGER'S/STAFF'S REPORT
CITY COUNCIL MEETING:**

August 3, 2015

ITEM NO:

4.

SUBJECT:

Consideration and necessary action on request to revise Beer Garden Policy for events at Pioneer Village.

BACKGROUND: The current policy for Pioneer Village requires all events open to the general public have a Beer Garden. Staff has received two requests for consideration in revising this policy to allow alcohol to be consumed throughout Pioneer Village, which would remove the requirement to have a Beer Garden.

DISCUSSION:

The Beer Garden is a fenced in area in which only individuals 21 and over may enter and no alcohol may leave this fenced in area. The intent of this policy was approved at the time to reduce the potential for minors to receive or consume alcohol and the Commission believed would reduce potential issues. A couple of representatives who have rented Pioneer Village have requested consideration be given to revise this policy and allow alcohol to be consumed throughout Pioneer Village. These representatives have stated they believe it will assist in increasing their attendance and allow family members to remain together, instead of being separated because of the Beer Garden.

This item went before the Pioneer Village Advisory Commission at their May 4, 2015 meeting and was recommended for approval with recommendations, (Attachment A.). The Commission recommended approval of this policy, however, all of the other requirements remain in place, security, insurance, Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) License, ID checks and wristbands required for those 21 and over and no alcohol be allowed to be taken out of or brought into Pioneer Village during general public events. (Events such as family reunions, etc... that are not open to the general public, are allowed to bring their own alcohol into Pioneer Village, but all other policies remain in place). The final condition recommended by the Pioneer Village Commission was if problems occur, such as adults who have purchased alcohol and then provides it to a minor, staff immediately bring this back to the Commission and City Council for consideration to revert back to the original Beer Garden policy.

If approved, staff will be monitoring these events and will immediately bring back for discussion, as per the Commission recommendation, if a problem(s) occurs. Staff is also in agreement that the ABC License, security, insurance, etc...policies remain in place. August 3, 2015 Council Packet

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| <u>COST:</u> <i>(Enter cost of item to be purchased)</i> | | <u>BUDGET IMPACT:</u> <i>(Enter amount this non-budgeted item will impact this years' budget – if budgeted, enter NONE).</i> |
| N/A | | N/A |
| <u>FUNDING:</u> <i>(Enter the funding source for this item – if fund exists, enter the balance in the fund).</i> | | <u>ON-GOING COST:</u> <i>(Enter the amount that will need to be budgeted each year – if one-time cost, enter NONE).</i> |
| N/A | | None |

RECOMMENDATION: Consideration and necessary action on request to revise Beer Garden Policy for events at Pioneer Village.


Mikal Kirchner, Recreation Director

7/20/15
Date


Kenneth Grey, City Manager

7-30-2015
Date

PIONEER VILLAGE ADVISORY COMMISSION

Minutes

June 14, 2015

Call to Order:

The meeting of the Pioneer Village Advisory Commission was called to order by Chairperson Virginia Lees at 6:31 p.m. at City Hall, 1710 Tucker Street.

Roll Call:

Present: Commissioners: Virginia Lees, Susan Wells, Bob Allen, Louis Franco and Ken Maxey.

Absent: Commissioners: Al King and Jim Stephenson.

Agenda/Minutes: The agenda was duly posted seventy-two hours prior to this meeting in a location visible at all times by the general public. A motion by Commissioner Allen and seconded by Commissioner Maxey, to approve Regular Meeting Minutes as presented, motion carried, unanimously.

Special Presentations: None.

Public Comment: None.

Regular Business:

- A. **Financial Report.** Staff handed out the current finance report as discussed at a prior meeting. The report listed the revenue and expenditures from the Pioneer Village Fund. The Commission following the review of the finance report did raise questions on the ability to be provided a past fiscal year report for a comparison as well as a report on the total expected yearly expenditure of Pioneer Village. Following the discussion, a motion to accept the finance report, motion by Commissioner Allen, seconded by Commissioner Maxey, motion carried with the following vote:

Ayes: Allen, Maxey, Wells, Franco and Lees.

Noes: None.

Abstain: None.

Absent: King and Stephenson.

- B. **Beer Garden Policy Revision**– Currently Pioneer Village policy requires a Beer Garden for events that our conducting alcohol sales. Representatives from a couple of these groups renting Pioneer Village requested consideration be given to allow alcohol throughout Pioneer Village as they felt it would help with increasing their attendance and members of the family could remain together, the beer garden is a fenced in area in which you must be 21 and over to enter and no alcohol can be taken out of this area. Following the discussion, a motion by Commissioner Allen, and seconded by Commissioner Franco, to recommend City Council consider revising the policy to allow alcohol throughout the park be considered with the following regulations:

A. All security, insurance, ABC licenses, wristbands/ID check remain in place and only those ID with wrist bands allowed to be served.

B. No alcohol allowed outside of Pioneer Village and brought into Pioneer Village.

C. If a problem begins to occur with adults providing drinks to under age individuals, staff immediately bring this item back for consideration to revert back to the Beer Garden policy.

Ayes: Allen, Franco, Wells, Maxey and Lees.

Noes: None.

Abstain: None.

Absent: King and Stephenson.

- C. Edge Combe Building – Staff informed the Commission that the Edge Combe building was cleaned out during the clean-up day. The building with some time and effort in cleaning, dusting, etc... now could hold small meetings.
- D. Clean Up Day – A long list of projects were presented to the Commission regarding what was completed at the Clean-Up day.
- E. Eagle Scout Projects– A review of the Eagle Scout projects was presented to the Commission.

Director's Report: Staff informed the Commission the City is reviewing a grant that funds could be directed to the assistance of the rehabilitation of the Vincent House. Staff will be working on the grant and consideration to apply will be considered.

Staff will be meeting the Clock repairman soon following his vacation.

Commissioner's Report: Discussion on trying to reduce the squirrel problems was conducted and an update on the Hot Dog festival was provided.

Adjourn:

Meeting adjourned at 7:27 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted

Mikal Kirchner

**CITY MANAGER'S/STAFF'S REPORT
CITY COUNCIL MEETING:**

August 3, 2015

ITEM NO:

5.

SUBJECT:

Consideration and necessary action on revising current fee structure for small events for Pioneer Village.

BACKGROUND: The current rental rates have been in place for the rental of Pioneer Village for over fourteen years. The number of rentals overall for general use by families, weddings etc... has been less than five, not counting large special events.

DISCUSSION: Staff provided a report outlining the proposed fees (Attachment A) and the current fees (Attachment B) to the Pioneer Village Advisory Commission on April 16, 2015. Pioneer Village is a great facility and the number of rentals by the public for small functions, such as family reunions, etc... is not an affordable option based on the current fee structure. The cost for a family with less than 100 has a base rate of \$400.00 not counting the Administration Fee as well as staffing and other costs associated with renting Pioneer Village. Staff has recommended a reduction in rental fees to read:

| Number of Attendees | Current Rate | Proposed Rate |
|---------------------|--------------|---------------|
| 1-100 | \$400 | \$150 |
| 101-200 | \$650 | \$250 |
| 201-300 | \$900 | \$350 |
| 301-400 | \$1,150 | \$500 |

In addition, any events sponsored by the City of Selma in the current fee structure outlines "50% of net profits from event are directed to the Pioneer Village Fund". The proposed recommended revision is "No Fees Charged to the City of Selma sponsored events and a minimum contribution of \$400 be made to the Pioneer Village Fund for City of Selma Fundraising Events held at Pioneer Village".

The current structure of large events sponsored by groups, organizations, etc... with an excess of 400 attendees will remain the same. In addition, no changes in security, insurance, etc... are recommended at this point.

This proposed revision is being proposed to encourage more events at and use of Pioneer Village. The Pioneer Village Advisory Commission recommended approval of this revision at their April 16, 2015 meeting, minutes attached (Attachment C).

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| | | BUDGET IMPACT: <i>(Enter amount this non-budgeted item will impact this years' budget – if budgeted, enter NONE).</i> |
| No cost. | | N/A |
| FUNDING: <i>(Enter the funding source for this item – if fund exists, enter the balance in the fund).</i> | | ON-GOING COST: <i>(Enter the amount that will need to be budgeted each year – if one-time cost, enter NONE).</i> |
| N/A | | N/A |

RECOMMENDATION: Consideration and necessary action on revising current fee structure for small events for Pioneer Village.

Mikal Kirchner
Mikal Kirchner, Recreation Director

7/20/15
Date

Kenneth Grey
Kenneth Grey, City Manager

7-30-2015
Date

We Kenneth Grey, City Manager and Steve Yribarren, Financial Consultant

do hereby agree that the funding for the above is correct and that enough funds exist to cover the expenditure.

**PIONEER VILLAGE RENTAL FEE STRUCTURE
(BANDSTAND AND GRASS AREA)**

ATTACHMENT A.

PROPOSED RATES

| <u>Number in Attendance</u> | <u>Base Rate (5 hr. Minimum)</u> |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 1-100 | \$150 |
| 101-200 | \$250 |
| 201-300 | \$350 |
| 301-400 | \$500 |

| <u>Events Exceeding Five Hours (8 HOUR MAXIMUM)</u> | <u>Hourly Rate</u> |
|--|---------------------------|
| 1-100 | \$30.00 |
| 101-200 | \$50.00 |
| 201-300 | \$70.00 |
| 301-400 | \$90.00 |

*Does not include staff clean-up fees, administrative application filing fee and facility attendant.

400+ All events with attendance exceeding 400, must be sponsored by a Non-Profit organization, the City of Selma or the Pioneer Village Advisory Commission.

- **Any group, individual, business, organization etc. that is not Non-Profit, sponsored by the City of Selma or Pioneer Village Advisory Commission, requesting to sponsor an event at Pioneer Village that exceeds 400 attendees, must first receive approval by the Pioneer Village Advisory Commission. Base Rate of \$500.00 will increase \$75.00 for every 100 people.**

Non-Profit Organizations must pay a base fee of \$500 or 20% of net income, whichever is higher.

Pioneer Village Advisory Commission is not subject to charge when proceeds go to Pioneer Village.

NO FEES CHARGED TO CITY OF SELMA SPONSORED EVENTS. \$400.00 MINIMUM CONTRIBUTION ON CITY OF SELMA FUNDRAISER EVENTS. \

PREVIOUS RATES

ATTACHMENT B.

PIONEER VILLAGE RENTAL FEE STRUCTURE (BANDSTAND AND GRASS AREA)

| <u>Number in Attendance</u> | <u>Base Rate (5 hr. Minimum)</u> | <u>To Pioneer Village</u> | <u>Net Per Hour to Pioneer Village</u> |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| 1-100 | \$400 | *\$250 | \$50 |
| 101-200 | \$650 | *\$500 | \$100 |
| 201-300 | \$900 | *\$750 | \$150 |
| 301-400 | \$1,150 | *\$1,000 | \$200 |

| <u>Events Exceeding Five Hours</u> | <u>Hourly Rate</u> |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1-100 | \$75.00 |
| 101-200 | \$100.00 |
| 201-300 | \$125.00 |
| 301-400 | \$150.00 |

*Does not include staff clean-up fees, administrative application filing fee and facility attendant.

400+ All events with attendance exceeding 400, must be sponsored by a Non-Profit organization, the City of Selma or the Pioneer Village Advisory Commission.

- **Any group, individual, business, organization etc. that is not Non-Profit, sponsored by the City of Selma or Pioneer Village Advisory Commission, requesting to sponsor an event at Pioneer Village that exceeds 400 attendees, must first receive approval by the Pioneer Village Advisory Commission. Should an event be approved, the base rate of \$1,150 for 400 attendees, will increase \$250 for every 100 people.**

Non-Profit Organizations must pay a base fee of \$500 or 20% of net income, whichever is higher.

Pioneer Village Advisory Commission is not subject to charge when proceeds go to Pioneer Village.

50% of net profits from events sponsored by the City of Selma will go into Pioneer Village Enterprise Fund.

PIONEER VILLAGE ADVISORY COMMISSION

Minutes

April 16, 2015

Call to Order:

The meeting of the Pioneer Village Advisory Commission was called to order by Chairperson Virginia Lees at 6:32 p.m. at City Hall, 1710 Tucker Street.

New Commissioner: Louis Franco was sworn in to serve on the Commission.

Roll Call:

Present: Commissioners: Virginia Lees, Ken Maxey, Jim Stephenson, Bob Allen, Louis Franco and Al King.

Absent: Commissioners: Susan Wells.

Agenda/Minutes: The agenda was duly posted seventy-two hours prior to this meeting in a location visible at all times by the general public. A motion by Commissioner Allen and seconded by Commissioner Stephenson, to approve Regular Meeting Minutes, with the correction on the agenda of an Approval of Minutes to read March 12, 2015, motion carried, unanimously.

Special Presentations: None.

Public Comment: Jeanette Jurkovich informed the Commission that the Danish American Historical Society (DAHS) will be having their annual Aebleskiver Event May 9th at Pioneer Village from 9:00 am. to 11:00 a.m.

Regular Business:

- A. **Eagle Scout Project.** Boyd Fransen approached the Commission with a proposal to approve an Eagle Scout Project that would repair the Barn's Hay Stack. Boyd Fransen stated much of the materials needed have been donated but there is a need for minimal hardware. Following discussion, a motion by Commissioner King to recommend approval of this Eagle Scout Project and not to exceed \$200.00 in costs to assist, seconded by Commissioner Allen, motion carried with the following vote:

Ayes: King, Allen, Maxey, Stephenson, Franco and Lees.

Noes: None.

Abstain: None.

Absent: Wells.

- * B. **Rental and Use Rates**— Staff submitted a proposal for a recommendation to approve a revised rental rate packet for use of Pioneer Village for small events and family events, (for larger special events the fees would remain the same, however, any City of Selma sponsored event read 50% of profits go to Pioneer Village, the revised recommendation would read a minimum of \$400.00 be contributed to Pioneer Village for fundraising events). The revision is to encourage more opportunity for small events to help promote Pioneer Village. Following the discussion, a motion to approve a recommendation to forward to City Council, motion by Commissioner Allen, seconded by Commissioner King, motion carried with the following vote:

Ayes: Allen, King, Maxey, Stephenson, Franco and Lees.

Noes: None.

Abstain: None.

Absent: Wells.

- C. Hot Dog Festival – Commissioner Franco provided a report on the Hot Dog Festival scheduled on May 16, 2015 at Pioneer Village. Commissioner Franco reported that 85% of the costs of the event have already been obtained through sponsorship. It was also reported it would be a good idea if the School, Church, Depot and Vincent House would be open for people to walk-through during the festival.
- D. St. Patrick's Day Luncheon – A short follow-up report was provided regarding the luncheon. Funds have been deposited and there are a few outstanding checks that will be submitted soon.
- E. Clean Up Day – The Clean Up Day is scheduled for April 25 from 8:00 a.m. to noon. Selma Disposal will be sponsoring the lunch for all of the volunteers who participate.
- F. Ag Museum – No information was reported to the Commission. The Commission also agreed to remove this item from the agenda until information is obtained.
- G. Finance Report – Staff reported Financial Consultant Steve Yribarren will be attending the next meeting with a report.

Director's Report: Staff updated the Commission regarding the Vincent House project and events scheduled at Pioneer Village.

Commissioner's Report: Several items were brought up including pavement within Pioneer Village for a Car Show and creating a Pioneer Village membership program to consider in the future.

Adjourn:

Meeting adjourned at 7:40p.m.

Respectfully Submitted

Mikal Kirchner



ADVANCED FIRE TRAINING

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Firefighting is both art and science, the art being how we do it and science the why. 3S FIRE uses a systematic approach to instruction, by building a solid foundation for decision making that supports the Recognition Primed Decision (RPD) process used by most firefighters.

This venture is reflective of many years of firefighting experience, training, and the study of fire behavior, water application techniques, building construction, and the capabilities and limitations of our equipment. Many people, technical findings/studies, and references have influenced our content. Our quest is to provide the best, most up to date, scientifically proven, and field tested training in the business.



THE TWO BOX SYSTEM is our base system, it provides the foundation for firefighter training. We like to refer to it as a "firefighters batting cage". Our training systems are designed for rapid reset and multiple repetitions to hone the skillsets your firefighters need.

This one-story 320 square foot system utilizes two 20' ISO shipping containers. Our training systems are expandable, which makes this system the ideal starting point if your department has budget constraints. We can expand the system to fit your updated budget and training needs.

The Two Box Training System is designed for teaching fire behavior, water application techniques, as well as hose lays, search operations, and multi-company operations. Every fire department would benefit from this training system.

THE TWO COMPARTMENTS-

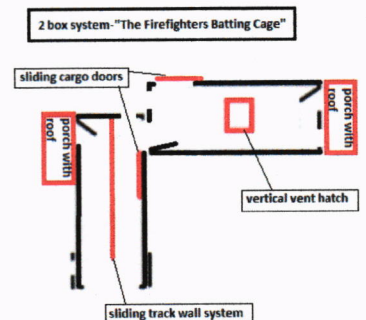
Compartment one is the burn cell and where the seat of the fire is located. The fuel arrangement and fires size is adjustable as well as the ventilation profile. Fire attack can be made from an interior or exterior door or window. Compartment two is the observation room and approach corridor, and also has a removable sliding wall system to provide a 40' hallway and more challenging hose advance.

WATER COOLED SYSTEM-

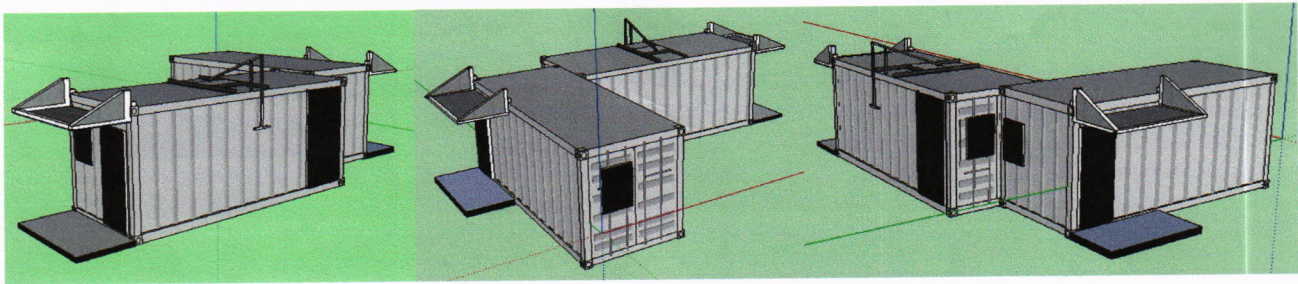
Both compartments have an exterior water spray cooling system to protect the training system from thermal impact and provide for quick cooling and reset of the prop. This minimizes firefighter and instructor heat stress, and maximizes training time and safety.

TRAIN THE TRAINER PROGRAM-

Comes with a five day training program for up to 12 students. This program focus is on Fire Behavior, Water Application Techniques, and the safe use and care of your new training system.



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TECHNICAL DATA-

- Exterior water spray cooling system both boxes
- 14 gauge steel exterior box wall construction
- Interior ceramic fiber insulation on burn cell ceiling and walls
- 14 gauge steel interior wall covering insulation
- Steel chain fuel suspension system on ceiling and walls of both boxes
- Concrete paver floors throughout both boxes with built in floor drains
- 1- 4' x 4' heavy duty burn crib
- Sliding 4'x 8' side loading doors in both boxes
- 4- heavy duty 2' x 3' steel windows with shutters
- Interior sliding track removable wall system
- Vertical ventilation hatch with mechanical opening system
- 2- covered porches at the exterior entry doors
- Temperature monitoring system

THE SYSTEM INCLUDES-

- 2- new 20' ISO containers
- 5 day train the trainer program, up to 12 students
- 2 year warranty
- Delivery and set up
- \$75,000. base price

TRAINING COURSE INCLUDES-

- Minimum of 3 certified instructors
- 5 full days of training covering all the information found in course outline
- Live fire labs, demonstrations, and lectures
- Instructor manuals and PowerPoints
- Instructor certification on completion

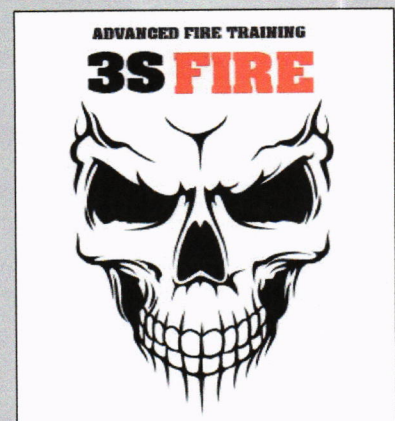
SET UP AND SITE REQUIREMENTS-

- Minimal site prep required, need a level flat area approximately 30' x 30' on gravel, asphalt, or concrete with adequate drainage
- Can be set up temporary in a parking lot, or a fixed location like your training grounds

OPTIONS AVAILABLE-

- Thermal lining system with 15 year warranty, add \$25,000. To base price

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FIRE & WATER - "Live Fire" Instructor (NFPA 1403 Compliant)

Day 1 –

*Teaching - Scientific Fire Behavior for Structural Fire Fighting &
Entry Door Operations for Engine Companies*

0800 – 1200: CLASSROOM

0800 – 0900: Introductions / Daily Logistics / Instructional Outline / Hand in Workbook

0900 – 1200: Lecture - Live Fire Training Safety, Instructing Scientific Fire Behavior &
Entry Door Operations for Engine Companies

- Live Fire Safety for Students and Instructors
- NFPA 1403 Standard on Live Fire Training Evolutions
- Burn Prop Design and Safety Features / Controls
- Fuel: Ordinary fuel – ASTM-E119 (fuel loading)
- Heat: Ordinary fire development – BTU's
- Air: Ordinary ventilation – BTU's – ventilation profile
- HRR: Heat Release Rate (Stiener, location, configuration, air)
- Standard Time Temperature Curve, Fire Growth Curve - Legacy and Modern
- Fire location in the room - center/middle/corner – radiation reflective feedback
- Natural progression of compartment fires – looks, sounds and feels
- Heat travel – (conduction, radiation, convection)
- Seat fire (1.5x / 1500) & Gas fire (CO 1128, UFL & LFL, meat, fingers)
- Neutral plane, Intake & exhaust (hot to cold), Off – gassing & Heat Flux
- Predicting & controlling rollover, flashover & backdraft
- Reading the fire behavior from inside (finding 400 – T. Brennan)
- Reading the fire behavior from outside (Windows 600, doors 250, reading smoke-D. Dodson)
- Entry door operations & the 5L's for engine companies

1200 – 1300: Lunch

1300 – 1800: FIRE BOXES – "Live Fire" (outside lab single box setup & inside lab end to end setup)

1300 – 1730: Practical: Safety Procedures / Fire Box Management/

Fire Behavior Lab from Inside & Outside the box, Engine Door Ops

- Burn Prop design, Safety features, and Fire Box Management
- Safety procedures & fire lab set - up
- Pre – entry nozzle check (demo – S.A.F.E.)
- Fuel load, ventilation & ordinary fire development
- Natural progression of the compartment fire – see, hear, feel
- Reading radiated HEAT for fire location & shielding
- Fire Growth Curve - incipient, growth, fully developed and decay stages
- Dynamics of thermal layering, thermal balance, neutral plane, intake & exhaust
- Ignition and extension of fire gases at the ceiling level
- Reading convection HEAT for LIFE safety & fire development
- PPE capability & limitations
- Reading windows and doors
- Identifying rollover and pre-flashover conditions
- The effects of ventilation on fire conditions, horizontal, vertical, & hydraulic
- Engine door ops - entry procedures (demo – 5 L's)
- See and identify the leading edge and the seat

1730 – 1800: Training Day Questions / Clean-up / Student Needs



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Day 2 -

*Teaching-Structural Fire Fighting Water Applications with Life In-Front and Behind the Nozzle
Using NFA (National Fire Academy) & IOWA (Iowa State University-Royer & Nelson)*

0800 - 1200: CLASSROOM

0800 - 0900: Questions / Daily Logistics / Instructional Outline / Quiz

0900 - 1200: Lecture - Water Application for Life In Front and Behind the Nozzle

- BTU absorption with water
- Steam and expansion
- Life space / Conversion space
- 1/3 the heat / HRR / Peak Development
- Fire flow formulas-NFA & IOWA
- Nozzle techniques No Steam vs Steam
 - Combination, Indirect, SSOC, Direct, T, Z, O, Hydraulic assist)
- Hydraulic Ventilation
- Targeting - Seat, Meat, Fingers and the Bump
- Reaction, Control, Conversion, and Clarity (restarting the thermal balance)
- Unshielded and Shielded seat fire fighting
- Strategy & tactics from size-up
 - Build Construction - membrane
 - Fire Behavior - fire growth curve and anticipating the next event
 - Life - inside or outside the fire room or collapse zone
 - Lift - conversion and life space
 - Flow - IOWA or NFA
 - Resources - equipment and personnel

1200 - 1300: Lunch

1300 - 1800: FIRE BOXES – “Live Fire”

1300 - 1730: Practical - Water Application, Box Management & Safety Procedures Review

- Safety procedures, fire lab set-up, fire box management
- Pre - entry nozzle check (S.A.F.E.), Fire streams for flow, reach, nozzle reaction
- Fire Growth & Recognizing the LIFE & conversion space (neutral plane, intake & exhaust)
- Controlling the leading edge of the fire
- Solid Stream & Straight Stream nozzle techniques
 - SSOC – Straight/Solid Stream Off Ceiling & control the seat
 - Direct – control the seat & restart thermal balance
- Reaction – gas fire jumps off stream & steam bump at ceiling
- Control – darken the seat (SSOC-deflected water off ceiling darkens the seat)
- Conversion – water at seat converting to steam – nozzle off! – gentle control
- Clarity – steam lifts restarting thermal balance
- Unshielded seat fires (straight cans)
 - Gas & seat fire on the ceiling with **open** seat
 - Control the leading edge and seat while maintaining the LIFE space
 - Restart the thermal balance
- Shielded seat fires – (straight or L cans)
 - Gas & seat fire on the ceiling with **blocked** seat
 - Control the leading edge while maintaining the LIFE space
 - Move under the bump and turn to the fire seat
 - Direct to seat
 - Restart the thermal balance

1730 – 1800: Training Day Questions / Clean-up / Student Needs



ADVANCED FIRE TRAINING

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Day 3 -

*Teaching-Approaching and Extinguishing the Fire for Life In-Front and Behind the Nozzle
Offensive & Transitional Fire Fighting Strategies Using
NFA, IOWA & Zero Visibility Fire Fighting Tactics*

0800 – 0930: CLASSROOM

0800 – 0930: Questions / Daily Logistics / Instructional Outline /Quiz

0930 – 1230: FIRE BOXES – “Live Fire”

0930 – 1100: Practical - Offensive Strategy, “NFA” Fire Fighting Tactics

- Safety procedures, fire lab set-up, fire box management
- Review NFA fire flow formula
- Size-up for an Offensive Strategy with NFA Tactics
 - Building Construction: Stable & membrane intact
 - Fire Behavior: Incipient to growth stage fire
 - LIFE: Inside the fire room
 - Lift: Increasing life space / conversion space
 - Flow: NFA
 - Resources: Attack / Ventilation / B-up line / Search
- Attack line stretch - unburned to burned & S.A.F.E. nozzle check:
 - Engine to entry / Entry to corner / Corner to seat or corner / Fifty per floor
 - Stream / Air / Flow / Environment
- Door Operations: 5 L's – read the heat
 - Lift (baseline heat) / Life / Layout / Location / Lift (rate of change of the heat)
- Ventilation - Lift the HEAT (make it better)
- Identify and Control the leading edge - push the gas fire back (do not work under gas fire)
- Maintain thermal balance & LIFE/Conversion space
- Search path to fire for life
- Recognize the seat flame vs. gas flame
- Extinguish the seat flame from the ceiling (only short exposure under seat flame)
- Control the seat for visibility (lift and light)
- Search fire room for life and extension of fire
- Extinguish the seat
- Improve search & evacuation route conditions with hydraulic ventilation
- Report (conditions, actions, needs, air) to command
- Back-up line (support the attack company)
 - Supply the attack pumper
 - Advance the attack company hose
 - Protect the flank with back-up line
 - Remove the victim found by attack company
 - Assume command until relieved by Battalion Chief/Command Officer
- Search for Life and fire
 - Primary search & Secondary search
- Salvage & Overhaul

1100 - 1230: Practical – Zero Visibility Tactics

- Safety procedures, fire lab set-up, fire box management
- Size-up Offensive WITH Incipient fire and NO HEAT!
- Check for heat, check for heat and keep checking for HEAT
- Follow air tack AND/OR follow the wall to the fire
- Look & Listen for life and fire (sprinklers?)

1230 – 1330: Lunch



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Day 3 (cont.) -

*Teaching-Approaching and Extinguishing the Fire for Life In-Front and Behind the Nozzle
Offensive & Transitional Fire Fighting Strategies Using
NFA, IOWA and Zero Visibility Fire Fighting Tactics*

1330 – 1700: FIRE BOXES – “Live Fire”

1330 – 1500: Practical – No life in the fire room labs

- Safety procedures, fire lab set-up, fire box management
- 3 fire labs without life in fire room
 - Fully involved fire room with door open to life in hallway attacking from outside
 - Exterior indirect attack – minimum steam to protect life
 - ❖ Solid or straight stream off ceiling deflected to the seat minimizing steam
 - Fully involved fire room with door closed to life in hallway attacking from outside
 - Exterior combination attack – maximum steam to displace air
 - ❖ Solid or narrow fog stream off ceiling, walls and seat maximizing steam
 - Fully involved fire room with door closed to hallway attacking from inside
 - Interior fog attack - maximum steam to displace air
 - ❖ Fog pattern sealing open door, ceiling to floor & wall to wall for maximizing steam to displace air, straighten the stream to reach the fire, close door if no vent or hydraulic ventilation to keep steam from entering hallway
 - Interior solid stream attack - break-up solid stream for maximum steam to displace air and deflect stream to seat
 - ❖ Solid stream, use door for shield, solid stream of ceiling and walls for maximum deflection to the heat for steam to displace air and cool the seat, close door to protect hallway
- Cool then Vent
- Knock down (steam)
- Pushing fire and/or steam - now you know

1500 – 1630: Practical - Transitional Strategy, “IOWA” Fire Fighting Tactics

- Safety procedures, fire lab set-up, fire box management
- Review the IOWA fire flow formula
- Size-up for the Transitional Strategy with IOWA Tactics
 - Building Construction: stable & membrane intact or failing
 - Fire Behavior: growth, fully developed, decay, flash-over & back-draft.
 - LIFE: outside the fire room
 - Lift: decreasing life space / conversion space (limited ventilation)
 - Flow: IOWA
 - Resources: attack reaching the HEAT, then NFA
- Attack line stretch - burned then unburned to burned & S.A.F.E. nozzle check:
 - Engine to fire room
- Hot Door Operations: seal the door with stream or use door as shield
 - Controlling the displacement with fog (combination nozzles)
 - Controlling the displacement with membrane (smooth bore /straight stream)
 - Protecting and ventilating the evacuation corridor (close door or hydraulic vent)
- Water Application must reach the HEAT
 - No life – combination to displace air with steam and cool the seat
 - Life ahead of nozzle – indirect minimize steam cool the ceiling rain down on the seat
- IOWA tactics - Cool then Vent, Transition to NFA tactics - Vent then Cool

1630 – 1700: Training Day Questions / Clean - up / Student Needs

1700 – 1800: CLASSROOM

1700 – 1800: Certification Exam Assignments - Written & Practical



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Day 4 -

*Teaching - Multi-Company Operations for
Offensive Strategy with NFA Tactics & Transitional Strategy with IOWA Tactics
Using - a "Live Fire" Training Plan (meeting NFPA 1403)
Instructor Demonstrations of - Key Task Practice and Field White Board Briefings
(tying together the "Live Fire" experience to fire ground tactics)
Team Teaching Rotations and Fire Box Management, Review of All Safety Practices
Responsible Operations, General Maintenance, Shut Down Procedures.*

0800 – 0930: CLASSROOM

0800 - 0930: Questions / Daily Logistics / Instructional Outline /Quiz

0930 - 1130: FIRE BOXES – "Live Fire"

**0930 - 1130: Practical: Multi-Company Operations for-
Offensive Strategy with NFA Tactics &
Transitional Strategy with IOWA Tactics**

0930 – 1030: Transitional Strategy – IOWA Tactics

1030 – 1200: Offensive Strategy - NFA Tactics

- Safety procedures, fire lab set-up, fire box management
- NFPA 1403 compliant MCO operations
- Fire Ground Safety – Tactical Triangle
 - Building Construction
 - Fire Behavior
 - Capabilities & Limitations
- Radio communications
- 1st due Company Officer - Engine
 - Size – up
 - Pre-arrival
 - Windshield
 - 360
 - Declare & Orient the Strategy
 - ❖ Rescue / Offensive / Transitional / Defensive
 - Establish command
 - Deploy your tactics
 - Remove or protect Victims / NFA / IOWA / Protect exposures (constr. & big water)
 - ICS
 - Six pack commander / Command & safety officer until assumed
- 2nd due Company Officer
 - Support the initial company / Assume command & safety officer until assumed
- 1st due Command Officer (1st due Battalion Chief) command & safety officer until delegated
 - Size –up the on-going fire ground operation
 - Collapse / Fire Behavior / Strategy & Tactics / On Scene Resources
 - Assume command
 - Base / Staging / Command post
 - Support or Change the Strategy and Declare
 - Coordinate fire ground Operations
 - Establish time and confirm safety
 - Anticipate and read the changes
 - Reinforce the fire ground
 - Command Board

1200 – 1300: Lunch



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Day 4 (cont.) –

*Teaching - Multi-Company Operations for
Offensive Strategy with NFA Tactics & Transitional Strategy with IOWA Tactics
Using - a "Live Fire" Training Plan (meeting NFPA 1403)
Instructor Demonstrations of - Key Task Practice and Field White Board Briefings
(tying together the "Live Fire" experience to fire ground tactics)
Team Teaching Rotations and Fire Box Management,
Review of All Safety Practices and Responsible Operations
Shut Down Procedures & General Maintenance*

1300 – 1800: FIRE BOXES – Practical

1300 – 1800: Instructor Demonstrations

- "Live Fire" Training Plan (meeting NFPA 1403)
- Fire Lab Set – up
 - Staffing
 - Fuel loading
 - Layout
 - REHAB
 - Safety
- White Board Briefing
 - Scientific reference / Credibility
 - ❖ why
- Demonstrations of Key Student Tasks
 - See / Feel / Hear
 - ❖ how
- Pre-ignition Safety Briefing Demonstrations
- Fire Box Management / Safe Operations
 - Team Teaching
- Teaching Rotations
 - Doing
- White Board Debriefing
 - Connecting the fire lab experience to TACTICS / USABLE NOW!
 - ❖ why's
 - ❖ how
 - ❖ do's
- Review Safety Practices
 - Responsible Operations
- Shut Down Procedures
- General Maintenance
- Record Keeping

1745 – 1800: Training Day Questions / Student Needs



ADVANCED FIRE TRAINING

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Day 5 -

Certification-Practical & Written Exams

0800 – 0830: CLASSROOM

**0800 - 0830: Questions / Daily Logistics / Instructional Outline / Written Exam Packet Due:
Lesson Plan,
Power Point Presentation,
Field White Boards,
Live Fire Training Action Plan (NFPA 1403 compliant)**

0830 - 1130: FIRE BOXES – “Live Fire”

0830 – 1130: Practical – Certification Exam for Team 1 / Team 2

- NFPA 1403 Practices
- Live Fire Lab Set-up & Instructional Team Meeting
- Student Safety Briefing
- Lesson Spin – up
 - Field lecture w/white board (the why & what the students will SEE & DO)
- Instructor Demonstration of Key Tasks for Students
 - How the students will DO the tasks
- Instructing Students w/ Live Fire
 - Practice DOING the tasks
- REHAB & De-Brief
 - Re-enforcing the why & what by tying the lessons experienced to fire ground strategy & tactics
- Fire Box Shut Down
- Reporting

1130 – 1230: Lunch

1230 – 1700: FIRE BOXES – “Live Fire”

1230 – 1700: Practical – Certification Exam for Team 3 / Team 4

- NFPA 1403 Practices
- Live Fire Lab Set-up & Instructional Team Meeting
- Student Safety Briefing
- Lesson Spin – up
 - Field lecture w/white board (the why & what the students will SEE & DO)
- Instructor Demonstration of Key Tasks for Students
 - How the students will DO the tasks
- Instructing Students w/ Live Fire
 - Practice DOING the tasks
- REHAB & De-Brief
 - Re-enforcing the why & what by tying the lessons experienced to fire ground strategy & tactics
- Fire Box Shut Down
- Reporting

1700 – 1800: CLASSROOM

1700 – 1800: Results, Graduation, Appreciation, & Program Evaluation