

**COUNCIL WORK SESSION**  
Tuesday, October 11, 2016, 4:30 p.m.  
Casper City Hall  
Council Meeting Room

AGENDA

1. Explanation by WARM – Liability Pool vs. Commercial Plan (Joe Constantino)
2. Previous Allocation to Conference Center Project (City Funding) (Bill Luben)
3. Sale of City-Owned Properties (Liz Becher)
4. Government Access Channel 192 Update (Liz Becher)
5. City Manager Report
6. Future Agenda Review
7. Council Around the Table
  - a. Discussion Regarding Holding a Meeting on November 8<sup>th</sup>

September 30, 2016

MEMO TO: Daniel Sandoval, Mayor

FROM: Tracey Belser, Assistant City Manager/Support Services Director <sup>JB</sup>  
Zulima Lopez, Assistant Support Services Director <sub>ZL</sub>

SUBJECT: WARM Presentation on Liability and Property Pools and Insurance Plans

Summary:

The Wyoming Association of Risk Management (WARM) is a Liability and Property Pool that was formed in 1986. WARM was created as a direct result of significantly limited insurance markets for local governments during that time. Because markets were so limited, pooling became the most viable option for liability and property coverage for many local governments.

In 1998, the City of Casper contributed \$250,000 and became a member of WARM. Each member entity has equity in WARM and appoints a member to the WARM Board of Directors. The City of Casper's Assistant City Manager of Support and Compliance is currently appointed to serve on the WARM Board of Directors.

Joe Constantino became the Executive Director of WARM in 2011. Mr. Constantino will be presenting to City Council at the October 11, 2016 work session as an informational and educational effort. The presentation will review insurance pools and the key differences between pools and commercial insurance. Mr. Constantino will also highlight the services that WARM provides to member entities.

# WYOMING ASSOCIATION OF RISK MANAGEMENT

## Who is the Wyoming Association of Risk Management?

The Wyoming Association of Risk Management (WARM) is a non-profit organization that exists to serve its members. Contributions are collected only to fund losses and the operating budget.

## Coverage Pools:

### **Liability Pool (formed in 1986)**

Members: Cities of Cheyenne, Laramie, Casper, Gillette and Counties of Natrona and Laramie.

### **Property Pool (formed in 1995)**

Members: The Property Pool has grown from six to forty-four members as of today with over \$3.2 billion in insured values.

## Benefits of the WARM Pool:

1. **Voting Privileges.** As a voting member of the WARM Property and Liability Pool Board, the City of Casper has a say or 'voice' in all decisions. All coverage enhancements and the direction of the organization are driven by the six-member board.
2. **\$10,000 Annual Grant.** The City of Casper and all members of the Liability Pool receive a \$10,000 loss control grant on an annual basis. This money is used for anything related to safety and/or risk management (any effort that may reduce exposure to claims – like more training or an upgrade to our use of force simulator (PD) for example).
3. **Peace Officer Liability Cases.** Wyoming Statute 1-41-103 requires public entities to reimburse the State of Wyoming on a "dollar for dollar" match up to \$20,000 for the defense of peace officer liability cases. WARM covers these costs for its members.
4. **Wyoming Governmental Claims Act.** Protections afforded under the Wyoming Governmental Claims Act are utilized. Most sewer back-ups, for example, are not paid due to lack of negligence by the member. Paying those claims would result in an increase in loss experience and ultimately an increase in contributions to cover those losses.
5. **Limits.** Claims covered under the Wyoming Governmental Claims Act are covered up to the statutory limit of \$250,000/\$500,000. Claims brought outside this act (e.g. civil rights violations) are covered up to \$21 million.
6. **Equity.** Liability pool members can build equity when actual claim expenses are less than projected. A portion of that equity can be used, at the board's discretion, to mitigate potential contribution increases.
7. **Deductible.** All liability claims are handled by WARM on a "first dollar" basis. There is \$0 deductible.

8. **Training.**

**Classroom Training.** The WARM Pool provides a classroom trainer for Defensive Driving, Workplace Harassment and Drug-Free Workplace for City of Casper employees. Completing Drug-Free Workplace training is a major component in receiving a 5% discount on our Workers' Compensation premium.

**On-Line Training.** In addition to a classroom trainer, the WARM Pool provides access to online training classes. City of Casper employees can take up to 38 different web-based classes.

**Board Member Training.** Board Members, or their designee, receive \$2,000 each year to attend risk management or safety training.

**Outside Training Opportunities.** WARM invests resources in outside training opportunities for more specific topics such as law enforcement. WARM believes the organization is best assured continued, strong financial stability by avoiding losses before they occur.

9. **Risk Analyst.** WARM has a full-time Risk Analyst that comes to each member entity site and offers assistance, reviewing claims and offering suggestions for how to reduce the likelihood of similar claims in the future.
10. **Law Enforcement Task Force.** The Law Enforcement Task Force meets quarterly to build solid relationships through shared education and problem-solving in order to increase officer safety and reduce liability.
11. **Agility Recovery.** Property coverage includes membership with Agility Recovery. This service provides office space, computers and connectivity in the event of a disaster that results in a significant disruption of services provided by the City of Casper.
12. **Service.** All WARM members receive responsive customer service. With a small, dedicated staff, member inquiries are handled promptly.
13. **Professional Review of Claims.** WARM management provides excellent service to the City of Casper regarding claims and lawsuits. WARM assigns attorneys for the City of Casper and allows the City of Casper to provide input into decisions on its cases, as well as input concerning which attorneys are hired for its representation.

Wyoming  
Association of  
Risk Management



# What is W.A.R.M.?

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- Liability Pool

- Created in 1986

- 6 members

- Property Pool

- Created in 1995

- 44 members

- \$3.3 Billion TIV



**WARM**  
Celebrating 30 Years  
1986-2016

# Who is W.A.R.M.?

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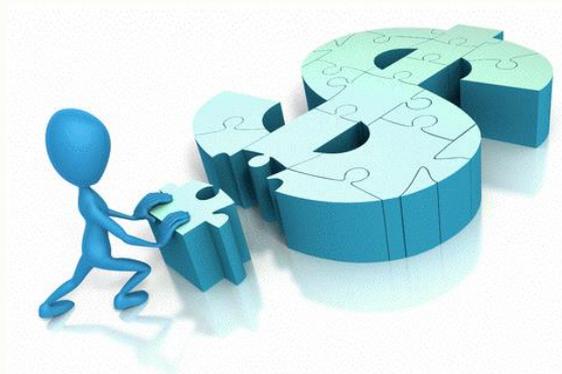
- Staff
  - Rachel Woodling – Claims Specialist
  - Melissa Simental – Risk Analyst
  - Carrie Krause – Assistant Director
  - Joe Constantino – Executive Director



# What Exactly is a Pool?

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- Separate and distinct legal entity composed of public entity members
- Members have joined together to finance an exposure, liability or risk
- May be group purchase or group self-funding, or a combination of the two



# How Are We Governed?

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## Governmental Claims Act

- W.S. § 1-39-101 to 1-39-121
- W.S. § 1-39-105 to 1-39-112: Damages resulting from bodily injury, wrongful death or property damage caused by the negligence of public employees acting within the scope of their duties



# Statutory Limits

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- \$250,000 per claimant; \$500,000 per occurrence (unless claim is Federal)
- Two years to file a claim with an entity
- Once a claim is filed, one year to file suit





# WARM vs. Insurance

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- Non-profit
- Potential to build equity (liability pool)
- Representation opportunity in operations management & coverage decisions
- Governmental immunity retained
- Comprised of similar members
- Online and classroom training



# WARM vs. Insurance

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- No deductible (liability pool)
- Services are tailored to the members needs
- Larger premiums = more leverage
- Extensive coverage
- Grants (liability pool)
- Training opportunities (classroom and online)
- Agility Recovery (property pool)



# WARM vs. other pools

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- Property coverage offered, allowing “one stop shop”
- Potential to build equity (liability pool)
- Membership requirements
- Full-time risk specialist
- Law Enforcement Taskforce
- No liability deductible

# What is PEPIP?

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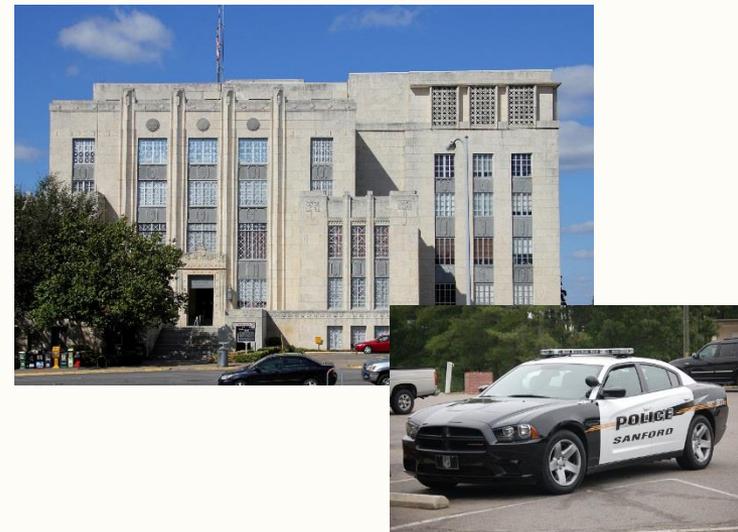
- The Alliant Property Insurance Program (PEPIP) is the largest single property placement in the world. Formed in 1993 to meet the property insurance needs faced by public entities, PEPIP has grown from 65 members and \$600 million in total insurable values (TIV) to nearly 6,000 members and more than \$344 billion in TIV.



# What is Covered?

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- All Real & Personal Property
- Vehicles
- Equipment
- Boiler & Machinery
- Cyber
- Business Interruption
- Terrorism



# Training

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- WARM currently offers 3 different classroom classes and designs classes at member request. (Liability pool)
- WARM currently offers 38 online classes for employees plus additional 9 for supervisors
  - Free for Liability Members
  - To have an online training system of your own, it would cost approximately \$40,000/annually
- HR DVD Training program covering all major aspects of HR liability

# Agility Recovery

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## **Pool Members now have Disaster Recovery Assistance:**

WARM has contracted with Agility Recovery to help provide continuity of operations in the event of a disruption of normal operations. Four key elements;

- Satellite connectivity for phone and internet access
- Power generation
- Mobile office space
- Computers and servers



September 28, 2016

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the Casper City Council

FROM: V.H. McDonald, City Manager   
William C. Luben, City Attorney 

RE: Termination of Sublease Agreement Between the City of Casper and the Amoco Reuse Agreement Joint Powers Board.

Recommendation:

This matter is being brought to Council to consider the termination the Sublease Agreement between the City of Casper and the Amoco Reuse Agreement Joint Powers Board (“ARAJPB”) which had been entered into on September 17, 2014, for the potential construction of a hotel and conference center and other infrastructure on the Amoco Commons property.

Summary:

The City sub-leased an eighteen (18) acre parcel from the ARAJPB on September 17, 2014 (the “Lease”), as a potential site for the construction of a hotel and conference center, along with a potential performing arts center and related infrastructure and appurtenances (the “Project”). This real property is located on the Amoco Commons, which is managed by the ARAJPB. The City leased this property through September 30, 2099, for a total rental, which was paid in advance, in the sum of Five Million Ninety-Six Thousand Five Hundred Twenty Dollars (\$5,096,520.00).

The lease for this property specifically provided that the City was leasing the premises solely for the facilitation of the development of a conference center on the site, and that the City would be further subleasing the property to a developer or developers for the actual construction and ownership of the Project. The City and the ARAJPB specifically agreed that the City has the absolute right, in its sole discretion, to terminate the lease upon written notice in the event the Project, for any reason, was not able to be developed or constructed on the site.

After diligent effort, the City and the ARAJPB were not able to secure the development of this Project, and Council needs to consider whether it desires to terminate the lease and obtain the refund of the rent previously paid to hold the lease on this property. In the event Council desires to obtain a refund of the rent, it will be necessary for Council to pass a resolution directing the Mayor to execute a notice terminating this lease. Under the lease, the ARAJPB has the obligation to refund the rent to the City within thirty (30) days from the City’s termination of the lease.

Upon receipt of the \$5,096,520.00, the City Manager recommends that the amount be deposited in a specifically identified account in the City’s Opportunity Fund. This sum would then be reserved for improvements to public infrastructure adjacent to the Parkway Plaza Hotel property

in the current effort to develop a privately financed conference center by the Parkway Plaza Hotel and Conference Centre.

In the event a conference center is not developed on the Parkway property, the Amoco Reuse Joint Powers Board has indicated it would then issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) seeking development of a conference center in the Amoco Commons area. This sum would then be available to support, in part, the construction of new infrastructure for development of a hotel and conference center on the Amoco Commons property.

October 7, 2016

MEMO TO: V.H. McDonald, City Manager  
FROM: Liz Becher, Assistant City Manager / Community Development Director *eb*  
SUBJECT: Future Programming for City's Government Access Channel

Recommendation:

Staff is seeking Council's direction on future programming for the City's Government Access Channel (Channel 192).

Summary:

City Council terminated the Contract for Professional Services with Wolf Gang of Wyoming, LLC, to provide scheduled programming for the City's Governmental Access Channel, on September 6, 2016 since the contract term had expired.

Staff was directed to get a list of the programming that has been produced since the original contract began in May 2013 (Exhibit A), and to research how other Wyoming municipalities handle their video services. The municipalities of Gillette, Green River, Cheyenne, Sheridan, and Laramie were contacted. They typically do not contract with exclusive videographers. It is done by employees (Green River) or through their public access division (Gillette). Laramie only broadcasts Council meetings. Cheyenne contracts videographers for special projects (i.e. the West Edge project), as does Sheridan.

City staff would like direction from Council on how to proceed with the programming for the Government Access Channel.



### **30 minute series:**

"Casper Spotlight" Eleven episodes

This series focuses on city services and facilities. Subjects have included the fire dept., street repair, recreation dept., and the Events Center.

"Cruisin' With" Six episodes, seven segments

In this series we ride along with a city employee on the job. Subjects have included police dept., Metro animal, snow plowing and code enforcement.

"Preservation: Casper" Three episodes

This series focuses on efforts to preserve historic buildings, districts, and the North Platte river.

"Culture Corner" Ten episodes, eleven segments.

Spotlighting cultural events in Casper. Subjects have included the Wyoming Symphony, Artcore, several museums, Stage III Theatre, as well as the world premier of the play "I'll Remember", written by local playwright Clif McCrady.

"Dishin'" (cooking show) twelve episodes

As our chef prepares scrumptious dishes, she incorporates local products and addresses the challenges of cooking at our altitude.

"Casper Proud" one episode

Highlighting Casper residents making a difference in the community.

That is forty three episodes covering forty five subjects.

### **3-5 minute segments:**

"No Wipes in the Pipes"

"Street Tree Program"

"Morad Park Restoration" a four part series

"Eclipsefest Updates" six complete, three currently in production

### **Numerous 30 second spots promoting local programming**

#### **Two 30 second PSA's for Central Wyoming Abate**

#### **A new community calendar each month with weekly updates**

"Bad B Horror Movie Night" Where our own mistress of the dark discusses the week's movie from the cemetery. Nine episodes

#### **Misc. productions:**

Several spots supporting 1 cent prior to the election

City Council candidate debate

PIO training

As providing 24/7 programming requires a vast catalog, we also included two series' from our library, "Wyoming Portraits" and "Wolf Gang Presents". We also imported several series, including "Explore" with Charles Annenberg, "The Folklorist", "Hot and Cold", a home improvement series, "The Garage", a DIY series, and WYOCITY videos provided by Adbay. We also featured fifteen different Friday night movies, seasonal shows for Christmas, and "Throw Back Thursday", which each Thursday featured a different classic sitcom, followed by "Bonanza" and "One Step Beyond". It should be noted that in between all programming we featured the calendar, as well as whatever 3-5 minute segments would fit. All of the programming we presented, whether locally produced or imported, was family friendly and not of a controversial nature. I feel the programming we were providing, in addition to being informational and promotional for our city, overall had the quality not normally seen on today's television. Our default programming was provided by Classic Arts Showcase, which provides short clips of music, ballet, opera, and classic film.

Respectfully,

Dennis Rollins, Wolf Gang of WY. LLC

October 7, 2016

MEMO TO: V.H. McDonald, City Manager  
FROM: Liz Becher, Assistant City Manager / Community Development Director *lb*  
SUBJECT: Sale of City-owned land

Recommendation:

Staff is seeking Council's direction on the potential sale of four (4) parcels of City-owned land.

Summary:

City staff has identified four (4) parcels of City-owned land that are currently not utilized for City operations. Titles, plats, utility easements, and deeds were researched, and site visits were conducted by City leadership. A summary of each parcel follows, as well as maps to assist Council with making decisions about the properties.

**1. Fire Station #6 (Exhibit A)**

The property is approximately 13,750 square feet in size and is located on Valley Drive, in Paradise Valley. A new fire station is under construction adjacent to the Paradise Valley pool. Obviously, this particular property cannot be sold until the new station is completed. The property is zoned C-2 (General Business), which would allow for a wide variety of potential reuses, including residential, retail or office.

**2. Wolf Creek Cemetery (Exhibit B)**

The property is approximately 31.8 acres in size and is located southeast of the intersection of West 46<sup>th</sup> and Moose Streets, in Wolf Creek. The property was purchased by the City in 1981 to provide additional cemetery property in anticipation of the Highland Park Cemetery reaching capacity. Since that time, cremation has become more prevalent, and as a result, the rate of land consumption in Highland Park Cemetery has slowed significantly.

The original Warranty Deed for the property had land use restrictions that lapsed in 1986. The property is zoned AG (Urban Agriculture), and the property has significant slope. According to GIS, there is an existing water line for approximately 1,500' along the west side of the property, extending north to south, along approximately 80% of the length of the property.

**3. 777 Bernadine (Exhibit C)**

The property consists of five lots, totaling approximately 23,800 square feet, and is located on the east side of Bernadine, north of I-25, and south of the new Lincoln Elementary School. Lot 28 of the subject property was acquired under a Tax Deed in 2010. Lots 24-27 were acquired by

the City in 2002, along with the property that is the current location of the baseball fields, the senior housing facility, Lincoln Elementary School and the Boys and Girls Club, south of East K Street and east of North Elma Street. The property being considered for disposal is currently undeveloped, and is zoned C-4 (Highway Business), which would allow for a wide variety of heavy commercial/light industrial uses, including both indoor and outside storage.

#### **4. 334 Lark Street (Exhibit D)**

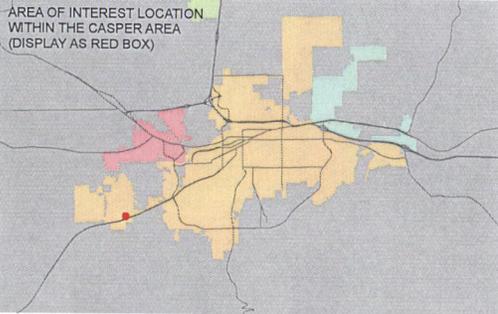
The property is approximately 5,270 square feet in size and is located between North Beverly and Lark Street, at the northern end of Lark Street, adjacent to the walking trail and underpass. The property was transferred to the City by the Transportation Commission of Wyoming in 1996, presumably, as a part of the Beverly Street reconstruction project. The zoning of the property is R-2 (One Unit Residential).

There are several noticeable issues with the property, which are illustrated on the attached maps. First, it appears that the neighboring property to the south has constructed the home and two outbuildings on the property without permission. Second, as illustrated on the aerial view, Beverly Street appears to have been constructed on the northwestern portion of the property. According to GIS, a sewer line also traverses the northwest corner of the property. If the property were to be sold, the City would reserve a survey easement to ensure that any necessary easements for utilities, roads and trail improvements are reserved.

City staff would like direction from Council on which, if any, properties they might wish to sell. In addition, staff would like to know if the sale(s) would be by sealed bid or public auction. The properties would be transferred by Quit Claim Deed, and advertised as such.



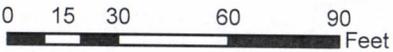
# Fire Station #6



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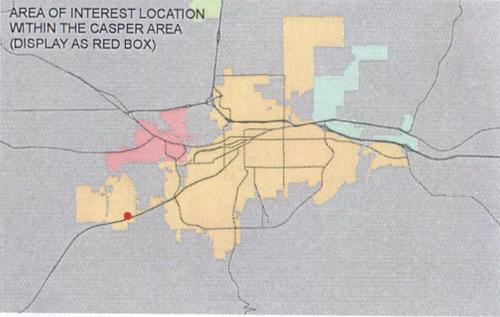


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## Zoning Classification

- Urban Agriculture(AG)
- Old Yellowstone District & South Poplar Corridor(OYDSPC)
- Neighborhood Convenience(C1)
- General Business(C2)
- Central Business(C3)
- Highway Business(C4)
- Office Business(OB)
- Educational District(ED)
- Hospital Medical(HM)
- Limited Industrial(M1)
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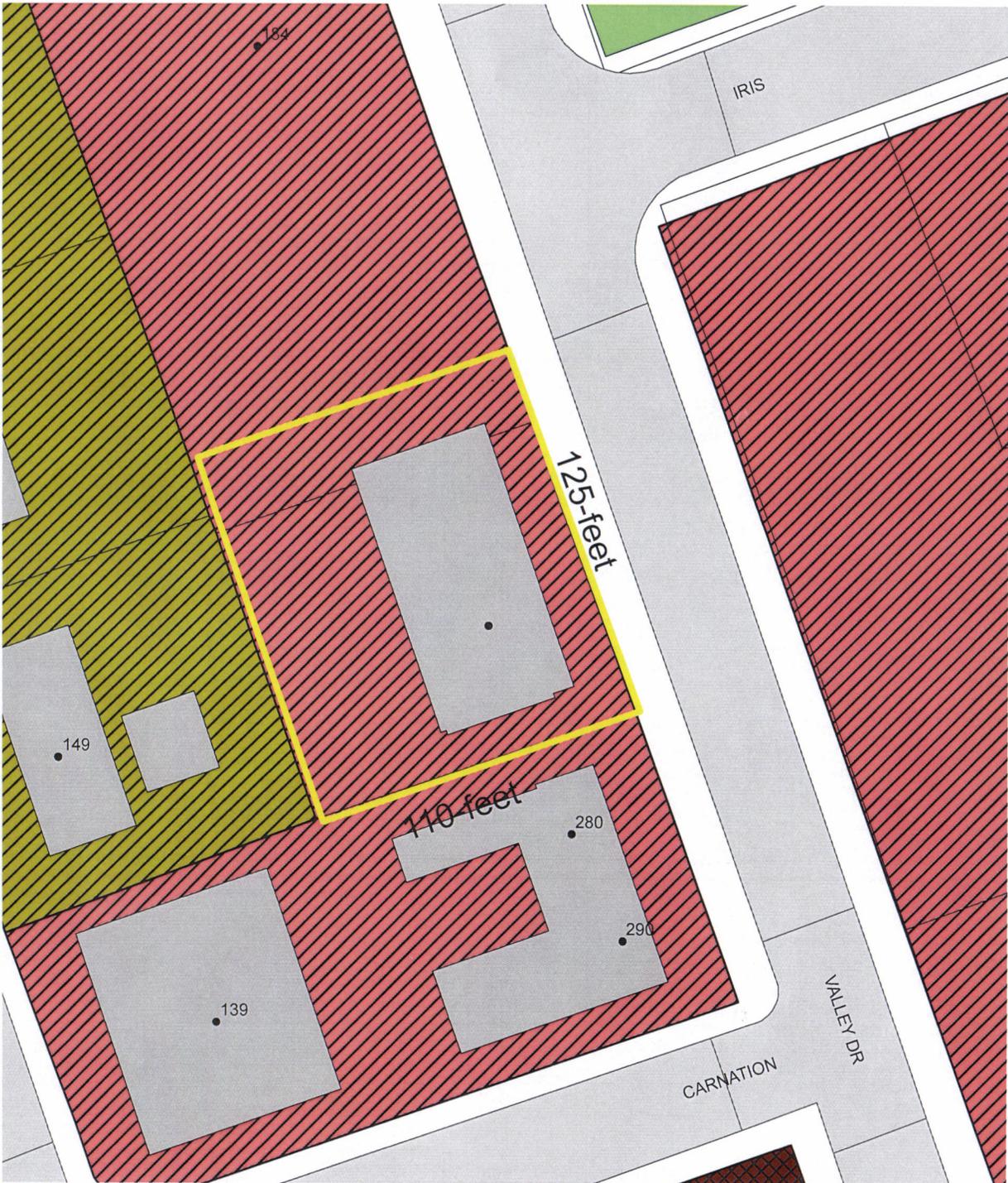
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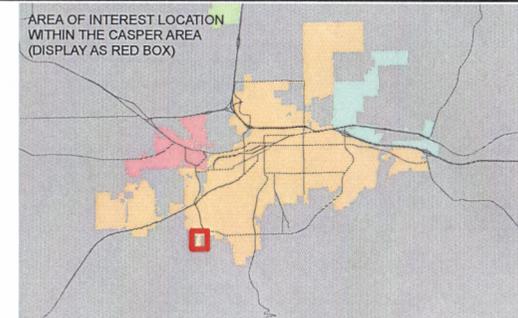
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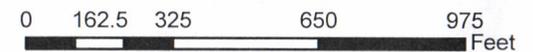
# Wolf Creek Cemetery



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# Wolf Creek Cemetery

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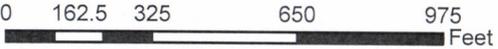
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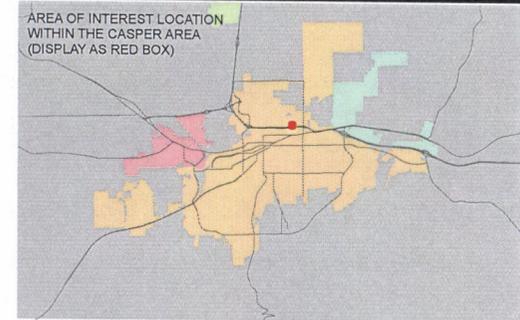
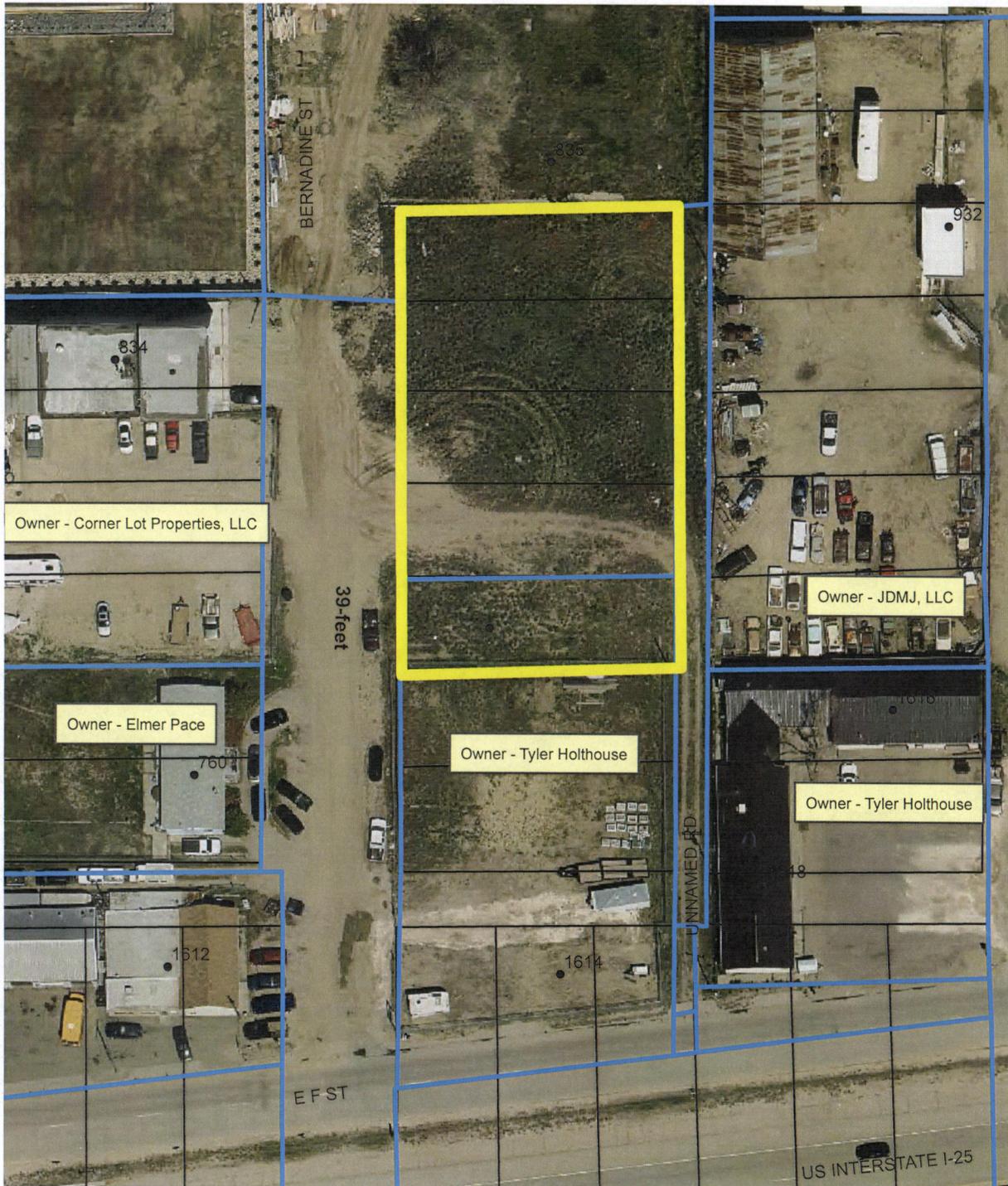
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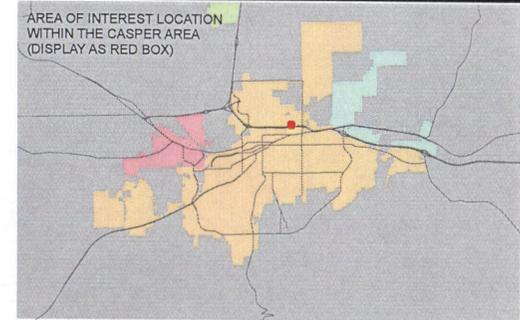


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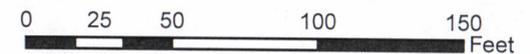
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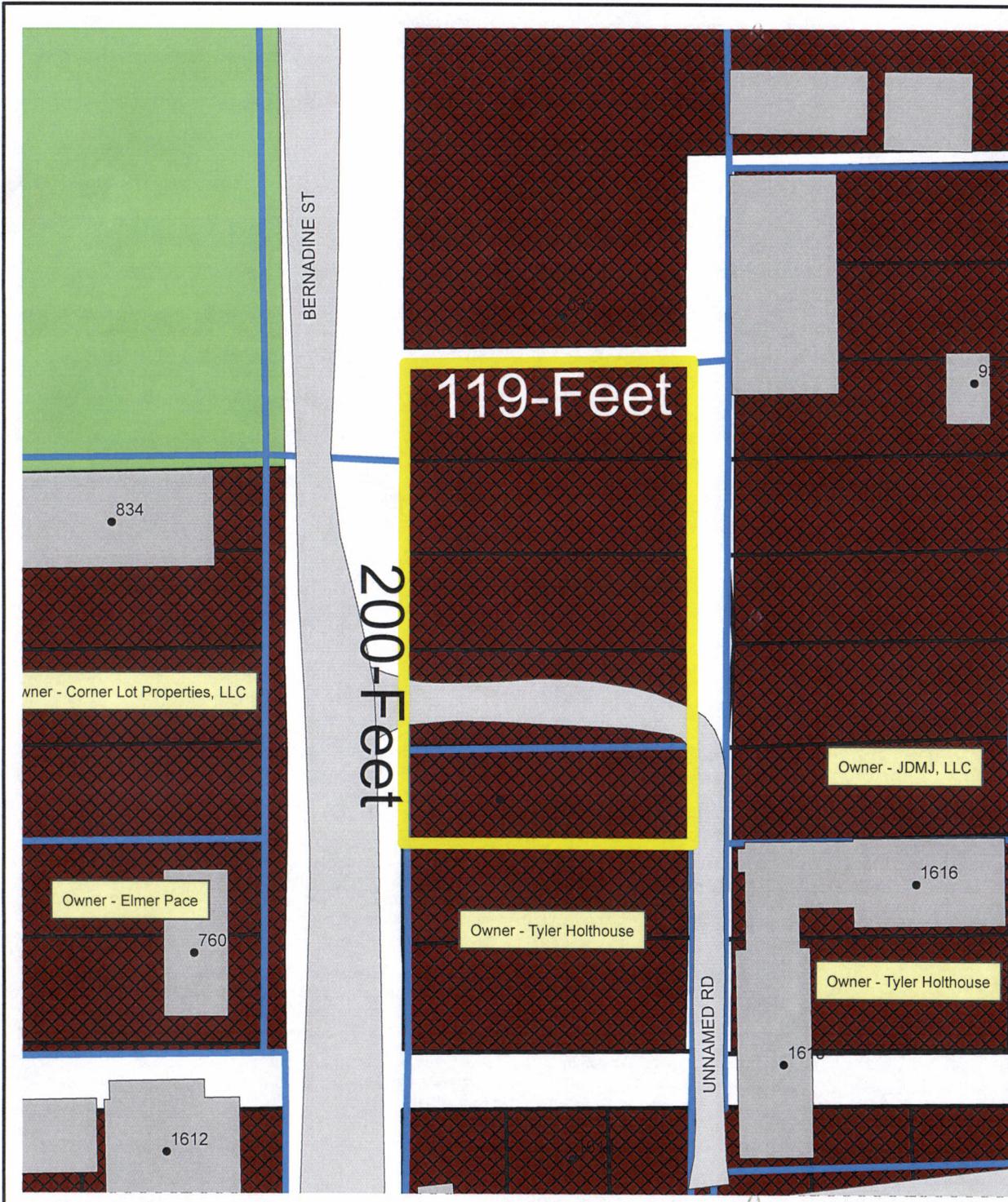
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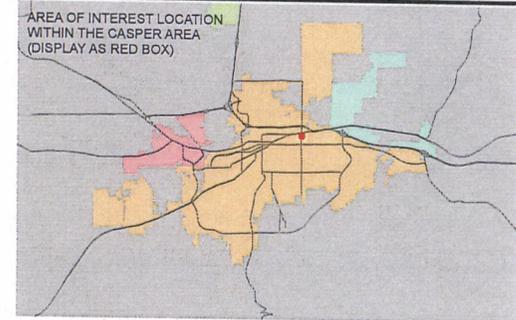


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