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ATIC Board Agenda for Wednesday, May 11, 2022

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- 2.1. None Scheduled

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- 4.2. ATIC Mailing List & CRM (All)
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6. Announcements

7. Adjourn



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ATIC Board Meeting Minutes

May 11, 2022

Attendees:

ATIC Board Members:

Jerry Crow, Oris Friesen, Henry Goldberg, Mark Goldstein, Kirk Busch, Nan Williams, Ron Schott, Holly Henley, Michael Cohen, Ian Hathcock and Derek Masseth.

ATIC Associates & Guests:

Jim Dilettoso (Precision Agriculture Consultant), Corey Christians (Yavapai County Librarian), EJ John (ASU American Indian Policy Institute) and Jon Boutilier (Telcyte Infrastructure Services).

Quorum Met with 11 ATIC Board Members Present (Quorum = 8)

Many thanks to Nan Williams and the Arizona Technology in Education Association (AzTEA, <http://aztea.org/>) for the use of their Zoom Video account for video conferencing and dial-in capabilities and to the Arizona State Library for providing additional support.

The next Board Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, June 8, 2022, and will be held fully virtually, as will all our meetings until further notice. The schedule of remaining ATIC Board Meetings for 2022 can be found towards the end of these minutes.

1. Administrative

1.1. Self-Introductions

See the list of attendees above.

1.2. Modifications to and Acceptance of Agenda Draft

MOTION: To accept the Agenda

MOVE: Oris Friesen

SECOND: Ian Hathcock

Passed Unanimously

1.3. Acceptance of Minutes from April 13, 2022, Board Meeting

MOTION: To accept the Minutes as submitted

MOVE: Kirk Busch

SECOND: Derek Masseth

Passed Unanimously

1.4. Treasurer's Report

Ron Schott, Treasurer, circulated via email the Desert Financial Credit Union statement with account and transaction details for Board reference, which are included at the back of these Minutes. Ron reported that current funds on hand total \$11,753.57 with no major recent expenses. The only charge was the CenturyLink monthly phone bill. Mark commented that the Directors & Officers Insurance will be due sometime in the summer. Ron added that he filed ATIC's organizational status with the Arizona Corporation Commission on April 19.

The current balance in the AZBSN Task Force account is approximately \$20,000. Steve needs to provide an update on the AZBSN Task Force account balance at the next ATIC Board meeting. Steve has launched a sponsorship drive to raise further funding.

Mark has said previously that ATIC needs to pursue its own funding, which would include sponsorships. ATIC needs to initiate a financial campaign for sponsors and other sources of funding to support and undertake new projects.

1.5. ATIC Board Membership Considerations

Mark again noted that we have an ongoing interest in acquiring more representation from rural communities and tribal organizations. He reported that Alluvion Communications, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Gila River

Telecommunications, Inc., has expressed some interest in joining as have representatives from the Navajo Nation.

We have twenty-four Board members. We can have up to thirty-five according to our bylaws.

MOTION: To nominate Cory Christians, Yavapai County Librarian, to be a Board Member of ATIC.

MOVE: Mark Goldstein

SECOND: Kirk Busch

Passed Unanimously

Mark reported that Lanita Collette, the Deputy CIO and CISO at the University of Arizona expressed interest in joining the ATIC Board. Derek enthusiastically endorsed her and Mark will follow up.

Mark noted in a previous meeting that Robert Gallegos is the IT/Security Director for the Northern Arizona Council of Governments (NACOG) and wants to be more involved with the Arizona Broadband initiatives. Joy Whiting, Apache County Schools Superintendent who participates in the AZBSN task force, is a potential person Mark could contact to join the ATIC Board.

Mark remains committed to talk to Toni Broberg of AT&T and Gene Carl of Cox about becoming ATIC Board members and sponsoring ATIC or AZBSN.

1.5.1. Healthcare Leadership Council (HLC) “Redefining American Healthcare Award” to ATIC

Mark reported that he was contacted by the Healthcare Leadership Council (HLC), (<https://www.hlc.org/>), a coalition of chief executives from all disciplines within American healthcare. HLC is the exclusive forum for the nation’s healthcare leaders to jointly develop policies, plans, and programs to achieve their vision of a 21st century system that makes affordable, high-quality care accessible to all Americans.

HLC will present its “Redefining American Healthcare Award” to ATIC for its broadband and overall contributions to and support of telemedicine and telehealth. The tentative date for an in-person presentation of the award is June 1 in Phoenix. They hope to have representation from Congressmen Ruben Gallego and Greg Stanton as well as Senator Mark Kelly.

Mark told Paul Pearson, the HLC organizer, of our past telehealth events shared with the University of Arizona at the Shriners’ Hall and other venues. Mark asked if Holly could reserve a room at the historic capitol building. She agreed to check for availability. Mark will invite the ATIC Board and its new

Broadband Providers Working Group members to attend this event.

1.5.2. ATIC Broadband Providers Working Group Meeting and Next Steps

As reported previously, an outcome of the January ATIC Board meeting was to create an ATIC broadband service provider working group whose function would be similar to a trade association since there is no telecom service provider trade association in Arizona. The goal of this working group is to focus on addressing common issues and opportunities for the broadband service providers in Arizona. So far, broadband providers have expressed interest in exchange of information and possible formation of partnerships. The group was launched on April 6.

The participants advocated for a semi-private forum to exchange information and expressed a preference for asynchronous communication. Slack was suggested as a possible communication medium for this.

Mark has started to build a Slack channel, and he will invite four to six people to attend an inaugural meeting. Later the 140 entries on Mark's new spreadsheet will be considered for participation in some capacity. Mark plans to seed some of the conversations to initiate interaction among the Slack members and will act as moderator.

1.6. Review of Outstanding Action Items as Documented in April 13, 2022, Minutes

Nothing to report.

2. Informational Presentations

2.1. None were scheduled.

3. Activity Reports

3.1. Arizona Broadband Strategic Plan (Jeff Sobotka)

3.1.1. Rural Community Outreach

No report.

3.2. ACA Broadband Strategy & ATIC Role/Support

Jeff Sobotka, State Broadband Director at the Arizona Commerce Authority (ACA) just returned from a trip to Washington, DC, and was not present. Mark provided a summary update of activities.

Mark reported that Jeff is still evaluating over eighty responses to the ACA Arizona Broadband Development Grant Program (ABDG) solicitation of \$100 million in funding (\$75 million for rural counties and \$25 million for urban counties). The ABDG grant awards are expected to be announced by June 30.

Mark noted that Arizona will receive some \$192 million from the US Treasury Capital Projects Fund (\$10 billion national fund), which will be spendable this year. Mark expects some of these US Treasury Funds to be used to fund new middle-mile fiber infrastructure in Arizona (e.g., along I-40 from Flagstaff to New Mexico), and other middle-mile recommendations coming from the KPMG report. There may also be another round of ABDG awards from ACA in the fall. Derek agreed with Mark's assessment of potential upcoming Arizona broadband grant program funding this year.

Later on, the IJJA BEAD fund of \$42.45 billion will be distributed to all states for infrastructure support. The state block grant allocations will be based on upcoming FCC maps of unserved and underserved locations in each state. The new FCC maps will feature broadband serviceable location fabric that will be highly granular, providing broadband availability by address rather than by census block. They hope to have the new maps by end of year followed by a challenge period where states may offer alternative broadband coverage data. One analyst Mike Conlow projects that the anticipated maps will lead to \$1.34 billion for Arizona. (<https://mikeconlow.substack.com/p/hypothetical-bead-funding-for-states?s=r>).

There is also Digital Equity Act national funding of \$2.75 billion, where the State Broadband Office will need to develop a State Digital Equity Plan to apply for digital inclusion activities funding. These funds are unlikely to roll out to programs until 2024.

Holly read from Mala's notes that speeds of up to 100/20 Mbps may be available to 48 million households if they enroll in the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP) program which provides a \$30 per month Internet subsidy for households and \$75 per month subsidy for tribal households. It remains to be seen what service providers will participate in the ACP, and the speeds of Internet service they will provide to enrolled households.

The Arizona Dept. of Education "Final Mile Project" has also funded a number of last-mile broadband pilot projects for educational purposes in rural communities: five previous projects being implemented, and 4 -5 new awards.

Corey Christians noted that Yavapai County has awarded \$3.5 million American Rescue Plan funds to Cox for the Congress area and Black Canyon City. Another \$12.5 million was awarded to Altice for Internet connection service in Paulden, Beaver Creek and other areas. The hope is to cover 10,000 out of 30,000 underserved locations in Yavapai County with a total of \$46 million in

ARPA funds. Yavapai County did not apply for the ACA ABDG grant program because they did not know which areas of the county ISPs would bid on, but they will apply for future ACA broadband grant programs. Yavapai County put out an RFP for a manager for their broadband projects but the results were too expensive so they have been handling this internally and using EY as a consultant to ensure the ARPA funds are spent appropriately.

3.3. Arizona Broadband Stakeholder Network (Steve Peters)

3.3.1. ASBSN COVID-19 Digital Access Task Force Updates

Steve Peters was not present to report on the activities of the AZBSN COVID-19 Digital Access Task Force meetings, and Mark said he would skip the recounting of specific details on any ongoing activity.

At the April meeting Steve said some task-oriented working teams are being formed to focus on specific topics, such as a digital inclusion network team chaired by Cindy Hogan and Nicole Umayam. This is leading to increased collaboration and mutual support for digital inclusion capabilities among practitioners and developing inputs for the State Digital Equity Plan funded by the federal IIJA.

3.3.2. New Initiatives to Carry Out the Report's Recommendations

3.3.3. Return to Outreach Activities with Newsletters & Webinars

3.4. Greater Arizona Educational Leadership (Steve Peters, Nan Williams)

3.4.1. Arizona Technology in Education Association (AzTEA)

Nan Williams serves on the EDTech Committee for the Arizona Department of Education (ADE) which is rewriting the Educational Technology standards this year. She is also participating in the ADE Technology Task Force on the Digital Learning Subcommittee and she is part of the ISTE policy group on digital equity access. She has also been working with the Arizona Rural Schools Association and their Final Mile Project (<https://www.finalmileproject.com/>).

Nan reported on the "AzTEA CI & IT Symposium 2022: Renewal, Innovation, and Change" conference held May 6, which was awesome. The keynote was on how e-gamers can treat their body well. Other sessions featured social emotional learning (SEL). There were also some Birds of a Feather presentations, including one by Mark Goldstein on IoT. The next big event will be in the fall.

3.4.2. GAZEL Innovative Learning Collaborative Initiatives

The GAZEL Board still needs to purchase D&O insurance.

Work to produce a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between GAZEL and ATIC on the AZBSN has been on hold and a determination should be made about whether this is still necessary and if so, how to accomplish.

3.5. Arizona State Library (Holly Henley, Mala Muralidharan)

Mala Muralidharan, E-rate Administrator for Public Libraries at the Arizona State Library, was unable to attend but a brief summary of her and Arizona State Library recent activities was provided by Holly Henley, State Librarian & Director of Library Services.

Holly noted that the E-rate application filing shows that roughly \$120 million has been applied for and \$25 million has been awarded to date.

The FCC Emergency Connectivity Fund (ECF) service deadline has been extended to June 30, 2023. ECF funding provides for a laptop and hotspot for those who do not have “sufficient internet access.” The FCC has opened a third window for ECF applications, with a May 13, 2022, deadline.

The Funds For Learning nationwide survey of E-rate applicants is scheduled to be completed by May 27, and the aggregate results will be presented to members of Congress and the FCC in July.

The Office of Management and Budget issued a guidance emphasizing the “Buy America Preference” in federal financial assistance programs for Infrastructure. It requires among other things that more than 55% of the cost of the components should be made in America and that all assembly and manufacturing processes for all construction materials occur in the United States. Several stakeholders are requesting a waiver, which SHLB generally supports.

For more details, see the State Library Report below, submitted by Mala.

ATIC May 11, 2022, State Library Report

1. a. E-RATE

- May 26th is the deadline for NEW Tribal Libraries that have never applied for e-rate before to submit Applications for 2022-
- AZ Applied for \$120 M – and so far in the first 2 waves about \$25 Million has been committed.

b. SURVEY Funds For Learning is conducting our 12th nationwide survey of E-rate applicants. The aggregate results will be presented to members of Congress and the FCC in July. May 27th is the deadline to complete the survey. Link to the survey itself:

- <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/22erate>
- [A document listing each survey question and its history \(link\)](#)

c. The FCC's Proposed E-Rate Bidding Portal

The key aspects of the proposed bidding portal would or might include the following:

- Service providers responding to Form 470s (and RFPs) would submit their bids through the bidding portal rather than directly to the applicants.
- Bid hold periods might be established that would prevent applicants from reviewing bids for at least 28 days from the Form 470 certification date to ensure that service providers are competing on a “level playing field.” Such a waiting period would effectively create a “sealed bid” process.
- An additional period — e.g., two weeks — might be established for bid review. Doing so would extend the minimum filing period between a Form 470 and a Form 471.
- The bidding portal may support the anonymous submission of service provider questions and public responses by the applicants.
- Applicants may be required to submit bid selection documentation such as bid comparison matrices and related contract documents at the time funding is requested.

Comment filers in this proceeding were largely organizations representing applicants and service providers. State procurement departments were also well represented. Here is a list a few of the larger responders:

- American Library Association
- California K12 High Speed Network
- CoSN and SETDA
- Council of the Great City Schools
- PEPPM Cooperative Purchasing
- Schools, Health & Libraries Broadband Coalition
- State E-Rate Coordinators’ Alliance
- Verizon
- WTA – Advocates for Rural Broadband

None of the responders like the idea of a centralized, USAC-managed, competitive bidding portal — all for the same reasons including impracticality, undue complications for both applicants and service providers, conflicts with state bidding rules and systems, and application processing delays. The reply comment period ending May 27th.

2. **Build.gov site** The White House recently launched their Build.gov site with details on the \$1.2T infrastructure funding package at <https://www.whitehouse.gov/build/> where you can download a comprehensive Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Guidebook PDF at https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2022/01/BUILDING-A-BETTER-AMERICA_FINAL.pdf

3. **Build America, Buy America guidance** **Office of Management and Budget** on April 18th issued M-22-11 Memo **Build America, Buy America guidance** The Guidance emphasizes the “Buy America Preference” in Federal Financial Assistance Programs for Infrastructure. The Act will bolster America’s industrial base, protect national security, and support high-paying jobs. It will increase reliance on domestic supply chains makes U.S. supply chains more resilient; Buy America OMB Guidance <https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2022/04/M-22-11.pdf> In Theory – this is great for the long term.

- More than 55% of the cost of the components should be made in the USA.
- It should be assembled in the USA.
- Certify that all manufacturing processes for all construction materials occurred in the United States
- This guidance applies to all Federal financial assistance as defined in section 200.1 of title 2, Code of Federal Regulations¹²—whether or not funded through IIJA—where funds are appropriated or otherwise made available and used for a project for infrastructure. Federal financial assistance means assistance that non-Federal entities receive or administer in the form of grants, cooperative agreements, non-cash contributions or donations of property, direct assistance, loans, loan guarantees, and other types of financial assistance. The term “non-Federal entity” includes States, local governments, territories, Indian tribes, Institutions of Higher Education (IHE), and nonprofit organizations.
- Executive Order 13175 establishes that ***Consultation and Coordination with Indian Tribal Governments***, and consistent with policies set forth in the Presidential Memorandum of January 26, 2021, on Tribal Consultation and Strengthening Nation-Nation Relationships. Federal agencies should commence consultation promptly.
- **By May 14, 2022**, agencies must ensure that all applicable programs comply with section 70914 of the Act, including by the incorporation of a Buy America preference in the terms and conditions of each award with an infrastructure project.
- Waiting for guidance on who is responsible and who should certify. Applicant? Service Provider?

4. **Affordable Connectivity Program:** *Biden-Harris Administration Secures Commitments from 20 leading internet providers—covering more than 80% of the U.S. population across urban, suburban, and rural areas—to either increase speeds or cut prices, making sure they all offer ACP-eligible households high-speed (100 mbps), high-quality internet plans for no more than \$30/month. The commitments will allow tens of millions of ACP-eligible households to receive high-speed internet at no cost. [GetInternet.gov](https://www.getinternet.gov) is a simple, easy-to-use website with details on how Americans can sign up for ACP and find participating internet providers in their area.*

Federal Agencies like Social Security, Pell Grants etc will send mailers to every qualifying household to encourage them to sign up. Public interest organizations, including the United Way, Goodwill, Catholic Charities USA, and UnidosUS, will train their national networks to conduct direct enrollment and outreach. And Propel, a mission-driven financial technology company, will provide information via the Providers app to connect more than 5 million low-income families with the program. This is just one part of the President’s strategy for lowering the cost of high-speed internet for all Americans. New [grant programs providing](#) tens of billions of dollars for broadband infrastructure construction will require providers to offer affordable internet options. New rules will soon require providers to display a “[Broadband Nutrition Label](#)” that will make it easier to comparison shop for the best deal on internet. The FCC has adopted rules to ban sweetheart deals between internet providers and landlords that restrict the internet options available to millions of Americans who live [in apartment buildings](#).

[FACT SHEET: President Biden and Vice President Harris Reduce High-Speed Internet Costs for Millions of Americans | The White House](#)

5. **ACP** is an FCC benefit program that helps ensure that households can afford the broadband they need for work, school, healthcare and more.

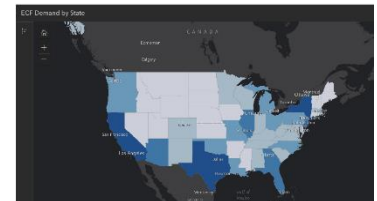
The benefit provides a discount of up to **\$30 per month** toward internet service for eligible households and up to **\$75 per month discount for households** on qualifying Tribal lands. **Eligible households can also receive a one-time discount** of up to **\$100 to purchase a laptop, desktop computer, or tablet** from participating providers if they contribute more than \$10 and less than \$50 toward the purchase price.

The Affordable Connectivity Program is limited to one monthly service discount and one device discount per household. Eligible households must both apply for the program and contact a participating provider to select a service plan.

ACP Claim tracker [ACP Enrollment and Claims Tracker - Universal Service Administrative Company \(usac.org\)](#) As of May 9th 257,794 Households have signed up. We are averaging approx. 4000 Households signing up every week. Flyers and promotion kits are available in multiple language on <http://www.Connect-Arizona.com>.

6. ECF: The third Emergency Connectivity Fund (ECF) Program application filing window will close on Friday, May 13, 2022, at 11:59 p.m. ET. During the third window, schools and libraries will be able to request ECF Program support for eligible equipment and up to 12 months of services that will be received or delivered between July 1, 2022 and December 31, 2023 for off-campus use by students, school staff, and library patrons with unmet needs. Please see the Public Notice ([DA 22-309](#)) for additional information about the third application filing window, the service delivery date, and invoice filing deadline applicable to equipment, other non-recurring service, and recurring service requests submitted during this filing window.

The Commission to date has committed more than \$4.8 billion in program funding connecting over 12.5 million students with broadband connections and equipment. Total commitments to date have funded over 5 million connected devices and over 10 million broadband connections. [Click this map to view demand by state.](#) Detailed information on the status of submitted applications is available in the Open Data Portal.



View the current list of [funding commitments approved by state](#) (Excel file).

14 waves have been approved. Total Commitment Approved for Arizona so far is \$ 150.7 Million. **AZ is 8th nationally in ECF funding.**

FCC has granted the Request to Extend Emergency Connectivity Fund Windows 1 and 2. The new service delivery deadline is June 30, 2023.

End of State Library Report

3.6.Telehealth (Janet Major)

Janet Major, Associate Director for Innovation and Digital Health, Arizona Telemedicine Program and Southwest Telehealth Resource Center (<https://telemedicine.arizona.edu/>), is the lead for the Arizona Telehealth Broadband Action Team (BAT).

The Telehealth BAT, chaired by Janet and Jeff Sobotka, meets monthly on the first Tuesday of the month. There are 75 invitees and roughly half participate regularly. The BAT is looking to identify counties that need assistance.

Janet was unable to attend. Holly Henley briefly mentioned the status of the Telemedicine In Libraries Pima County pilot project in Ajo and Arivaca on which Mala and Janet are working. She said the project is getting off the ground. Numerous privacy issues have caused some delays. They hope to launch the operational project in June.

3.7. Government Affairs (Mike Keeling, Mark Goldstein)

Mark said he and Ron Schott track legislative action for the Arizona Technology Council (AZTC). There has been no recent action in the legislature as they wait to finalize the budget. Mark does not have status on the bill that would establish the State Broadband Office.

4. Information and Action Plans

4.1. ATIC Website & Teleconferencing (All)

As noted previously by Mark and Steve, the ATIC website is aging a bit. For example, the resources page is out of date. The website needs to be leveraged to publicize the COVID-19 Digital Access Task Force Report recommendations as well as using it for communications and public engagement, such as newsletters.

4.1.1. AZBSN Communications & Newsletter

Mark at a previous meeting suggested that we should think about how to leverage some of the information sessions from the Monday morning AZBSN-COVID Digital Access Task Force meetings.

There remains a continuing need for volunteers to work
(1) on regular maintenance of the Weebly ATIC website and
(2) on providing a regular newsletter about all that's going on in the broadband world.

4.2. ATIC Mailing List & CRM (All)

Steve is discussing with Mark and Kirk Busch subscribing to a CRM/E-mail management service to meet the needs of the AZBSN Task Force.

4.3. New Business and Motion Considerations (All)

Nothing to report.

5. Events Attended and Upcoming Meetings

Announcements

The Ninth Annual Cybersecurity Summit is scheduled for Thursday, May 12, 2022, hosted by the Arizona Technology Council, Arizona Commerce Authority and Arizona Cyber Threat Response Alliance (ACTRA). ATIC as a member of the Arizona Technology Council has a discounted promo code to attend.

Mark will testify at the Alaska Senate Labor and Commerce Committee this afternoon in regards to their pending legislation to establish a state broadband office.

6. Adjourn

Upcoming ATIC Board Meetings

Upcoming ATIC Board Meetings for 2022 are scheduled for the second Wednesdays of the month (except August and December) from 12:00-2:00 p.m. and will be held fully virtually until further notice. Board Meetings are open for all to participate. Please plan to join us.

- June 8, 2022 from 12:00-2:00 pm
- July 13, 2022 from 12:00-2:00 pm
- No Board Meeting in August (Summer Break)
- September 14, 2022 from 12:00-2:00 pm
- October 12, 2022 from 12:00-2:00 pm
- November 9, 2022 from 12:00-2:00 pm
- No Board Meeting in December (Happy Holidays!)

ATIC Special and Public Meetings

AZBSN COVID-19 Digital Access Task Force continues to hold meetings every Monday morning at 7:30 a.m. See the Planning page at <https://www.arizonatele.org/covid19-planning.html> for details.

Also see Task Force information and related resources at <https://www.arizonatele.org/covid19-about.html>.

Future AZBSN newsletter, webinars, and roundtables are under development.



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Mortgage Loans (MLOS)

Identity Secure

Mobile App 101

Link External Accounts



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Last 15 days



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Statement Period: All Dates

Date of Statement: 05/09/2022

Posted Transactions (100)

DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	BALANCE
04/12/22	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$25.63	\$695.39
03/15/22	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$26.04	\$721.02
02/10/22	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$26.04	\$747.06
01/12/22	ONLINE BANKING TRANSFER FROM 0000	\$500.00	\$773.10
01/11/22	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$25.81	\$273.10
12/13/21	DEPOSIT CHECK	\$20.00	\$298.91
12/13/21	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$26.18	\$278.91
11/17/21	DRAFT #2220 TRACER 40989212	-\$20.00	\$305.09
11/10/21	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$26.04	\$325.09
10/12/21	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$26.42	\$351.13
09/10/21	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$25.93	\$377.55
08/11/21	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$26.81	\$403.48
08/05/21	DRAFT #2219 TRACER 38891771	-\$909.00	\$430.29
07/23/21	ONLINE BANKING TRANSFER FROM 0000	\$1,000.00	\$1,339.29
07/16/21	DRAFT #2218 TRACER 38498478	-\$400.00	\$339.29
07/13/21	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$26.81	\$739.29
07/07/21	DRAFT #2217 TRACER 38271329	-\$10.00	\$766.10
06/10/21	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$26.56	\$776.10
05/11/21	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$25.56	\$802.66