

SMITHFIELD CITY COUNCIL

MAY 28, 2014

The Smithfield City Council met in a regularly scheduled meeting at 96 South Main Street, Smithfield, Utah on Wednesday, May 28, 2014. The meeting began at 6:03 P.M. and Mayor Darrell Simmons was in the chair.

The following council members were in attendance: Dennis Watkins, Barbara Kent, Kris Monson, Jeff Barnes and Brent Buttars.

City Manager James Gass and City Recorder Justin Lewis were also in attendance.

The opening remarks were made by Council Member Barnes.

VISITORS: David Barnes, Kelly Cannon (Herald Journal), Jeffrey R. Gittins, Diane Esplin, Ruth Swaner, Chris Slater, Jeff Strate, Johnny W. McCoy. David Duce, Dylan Duce, Mike Harris, Nick Hidalgo, Glen Jay Thornley

CONSIDERATION OF CONSENT AGENDA

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE MAY 14, 2014 CITY COUNCIL MEETING

After consideration by the council, the Mayor declared the consent agenda for the May 14, 2014 city council meeting minutes as approved.

RESIDENT INPUT

There was not any resident input.

DISCUSSION AND UPDATE FROM ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER REPRESENTATIVE.

Mayor Simmons informed the council that George Humbert of Rocky Mountain Power was coming before the council to give an update on Rocky Mountain Power.

The Mayor thanked George and Rocky Mountain Power for being great supporters of Cache Valley, Smithfield and the Smithfield Chamber of Commerce.

George Humbert informed the council that he has worked for Rocky Mountain Power for 33 years and they are a great company to work for. George started with the company when it was Utah Power and Light and it has transitioned to new ownership several times over the years and is now owned by Berkshire Hathaway Energy.

George is the community manager for Cache Valley and he helps in Rich County, the Ogden area and Box Elder County on occasion.

George showed the council a power point presentation titled "Plugging in Tour – Utah – 2014".

Berkshire Hathaway Energy has over 70.1 billion dollars of assets.

Some of the companies owned by Berkshire Hathaway Energy include: PacifiCorp, Pacific Power, Nevada Energy, Rocky Mountain Power, PacifiCorp Energy, Northern Natural Gas and Northern Powergrid.

The company generates 12.6 billion in yearly revenues and has 8.4 million electric and natural gas customers. The company has 19,700 employees worldwide.

Right now 25% of the energy produced is renewable or non-carbon.

There are 822,875 customers in the state of Utah.

Rocky Mountain Power serves Utah, Wyoming and portions of Idaho.

There are 2,022 employees in Rocky Mountain Power and the net book value of the company is 6.6 billion dollars.

Jeff asked if Rocky Mountain Power and PacifiCorp were the same company? George stated that was correct. Both companies are owned by the same holding company but they both operate independently.

George informed the council that Rocky Mountain Power is asking the utility commission for a 4% rate increase. The rate increase would go into effect in September if approved. The reason for rate increase is mainly from large capital projects. From July 2013 through June 2015 there has been 2.4 billion dollars of large capital projects completed. The Lake Side 2 natural gas plant cost 660 million dollars, new transmission lines cost 771 million dollars, and the emission controls at the Hunter 1 coal plant cost 75 million dollars.

Rocky Mountain Power did save 24.8 million dollars in 2013 through cost savings and lowering their financing rates on some of their projects.

George explained that Rocky Mountain Power is doing what they can to keep costs low as they don't want to see large rate increases.

Liability is always a concern and slides were show of a trampoline damaging a power line, a black bear on top of a power pole, and how lightning, snow, wind and rain can lead to outages and problems.

George informed the council that reliability has been improving since 2007.

George presented a graph showing that renewable energy has the highest cost per kilowatt hour to produce of \$15.33 and federal hydro has the lowest cost to produce of \$5.79 per kilowatt hour.

George stated that Rocky Mountain Power would like to switch more production from coal to renewable energy sources but right now renewable energy is too costly.

George showed a graph stating that 99.99% of the time Rocky Mountain Power has hit their target numbers in regards to customer service.

George mentioned that Rocky Mountain Power is very involved in the local community and that an in-kind donation of \$3,120 was given to a local park, \$500 for the Night of Giving at a local fundraiser and \$400 was spent at the local golf tournament that helps raise funds for the local schools.

Rocky Mountain Power is also planning on an in-kind donation to help hang the Christmas lights on the trees in the library area. Jim reminded the council that the city owned equipment can only reach about half way up the trees at the library and that Rocky Mountain Power is willing to bring in their equipment to help get the lights all the way to the top of the trees.

George explained the Wattsmart program and that it is an energy efficiency program. The program is good for commercial and residential users. The program offers people ways to save money.

George informed the council that he was working with Jim and others on the new library project to see if anything could be done with the HVAC system, lighting and windows to try and help save on energy costs.

George commented that in 2013, Utah customers saved more than 264,300 megawatt hours of electricity through the Wattsmart program. Peak electricity demand was decreased by 127 megawatts. The savings in the program amounted to the amount of energy needed to power 28,000 average homes for one year.

George mentioned that Berkshire Hathaway Energy is the second largest regulated utility for power in the country.

Rocky Mountain Power is part of the Blue Sky program that supports the construction of 104 community renewable energy projects and will be building a large scale solar project as well.

The Utah solar incentive program is providing 50 million dollars to help customers install solar panels on homes and businesses.

Qualifying for the Blue Sky program is quite rigorous but if the application is approved then the money from the program is used to fund the project. One local project was recently approved in the Wellsville area for a new Utah State University building that is being constructed. Around \$100,000 is being contributed to that specific project.

The Utah solar incentive program is much like a lottery where applicants are draw randomly until 50 million dollars of projects have been approved.

Mayor Simmons commented that there are more solar power related questions being asked by the residents all the time. George commented that solar power demand is growing as costs are

coming down and that Rocky Mountain Power supports people that want to have solar power at their homes.

George explained that to keep in compliance with EPA guidelines that in 2014 there will be 165 million dollars spent on clean air initiatives and Rocky Mountain Power is projecting out to the year 2023 and that 189 million dollars will be spent that year. Over one billion dollars will be spent on clean air initiatives over the next 10 years.

A graph was presented showing that in 2014 coal is used for 62% of the energy generation and by 2024 it will be down to 46%.

Natural gas is currently used for 12% of energy generation and will increase to 26% by 2024.

Renewable resources will increase from 9% in 2014 to 12% in 2024.

George explained that a monthly charge of \$4.25 is being proposed to be included on solar power generating customers. These customers think this charge is unfair but George explained they still need to pay their fair share of the infrastructure of the power system and that is why it is proposed. Right now, customers using electric service are paying a great percentage than they should for the infrastructure where solar generating customers are not paying enough.

A slide was shown that peak electric use in the Salt Lake area is from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. Peak use for solar power users is from 1:30 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. The infrastructure must still be in place since the peak hours don't match the same time.

A slide was shown that for a customer paying \$80 per month that it is distributed as follows: \$25 stays in the local area for local equipment and support, \$19 is for coal and fuel purchases, \$25 is for the actual generation of the power, and \$11 is for the cost of the high voltage power lines.

Dennis thanked George and Rocky Mountain Power for their help in getting the lights installed on 600 South by the high school.

Mayor Simmons asked why the significant changes in expenses around the year 2020? George explained that new rules and regulations will start at that time and the company will need to comply at that point.

Right now regional haze is an issue and the EPA wants to see cleaner air around the national parks.

Dennis asked George if Logan City and Hyrum City must comply in the same ways as Rocky Mountain Power where those two communities produce their own power? George said he was not sure about the rules regarding hydroelectric production but that the use of hydroelectric plants is shrinking due to the new regulations that have been imposed. George mentioned that the micro turbine that Logan City has should be under the same guidelines as Rocky Mountain Power. All electric utilities are facing the same challenges and issues.

Mayor Simmons thanked George for his presentation and coming before the council as he did not recall having a Rocky Mountain Power representative make a presentation like this in the past.

George informed the council that the programs he mentioned earlier were not just for new buildings but were for older buildings as well that can be retrofitted.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE VOTE ON THE SUBMITTAL OF AN APPLICATION FOR STATE AND NATIONAL HISTORIC STATUS FOR THE TABERNACLE BUILDING.

Diana Esplin informed the council that she is the interim president of the historical society as Ralph Erickson is ill.

Diana stated she is a fourth generation resident and her mom was on the historical society for many years.

Diana stated that the booth at Health Days was a wonderful success. There were pictures and artifacts to see as well as some children's pioneer games. Lots of families, couples and children stopped by the booth and were interested and quite amazed to see what the city had to offer.

Recently some tours have been given to some local school children of the historical cabin and tabernacle. The children came from Birch Creek Elementary. Many thank you notes and phone calls had been received thanking the historical society for showing the history of the city. On occasion, family tours are given as well.

Diana commented that the next Founder's Day celebration will be held in October.

The historical society is getting some markers from the National Register of Historic Places for three places in the city. The old tithing office, the Douglass general mercantile store and the Carnegie library.

The historical society is excited to tell people to visit these three markers after they are installed.

The historical society had a unanimous vote and are in favor of adding a marker to the historical tabernacle building.

The historical society asked the council for their support in adding the tabernacle to the National Register of Historical Places and Sites.

Some other buildings to consider for markers in the future are: Del Monte, Smithfield Implement, Wells Fargo Bank and the flower shop building on 100 North Main.

Kris asked what the application entailed for the marker and designation? Diana commented the marker can be put on a stand or attached to the building.

Kris explained that she was wondering if the designation would hinder the property owner from being able to do what they wanted with their property? Diana explained it is just a marker and does not interfere with the building or what goes on inside the building. A marker is placed stating what the building was originally used for.

Kris thought it would be a great idea to include the tabernacle.

Diana explained that there are always people wanting to know what the older buildings were used for in the past. The Preston Watts owned home on 100 South 100 East has a marker in front of it.

Barbara asked if the same type of marker would be used at the tabernacle as at that home? Diana stated that was correct.

Barbara asked if the State of Utah determines if the building qualifies for the designation? Diana explained that the building is already determined to be historical. The application includes tracing the history and ownership of the building back to the beginning. In order for the marker to be placed; the current owner must give permission for the marker placement.

Kris expressed concern that if the owner of one of the buildings with the marker wanted to tear it down; could they? Can buildings be changed after they are listed on the historical register Kris asked? Diana said she did not know. Mayor Simmons commented that it is private property and the owner can do with it what they want. Diana explained that the private property owner would have to be contacted and approve of the application before it could be submitted requesting a marker.

Barbara asked if the tabernacle would be listed nationally as well as in the state? Diana said that was correct.

Mayor Simmons asked if someone on the historical society would be doing all of the necessary paperwork for the application? Diana stated that was correct.

Jeff commented that the cost of the three markers that were recently ordered was around \$800. The library will be a bigger marker than the other two.

Jim asked if the armory building would qualify? Jeff asked when the building was constructed? Jim stated in 1949. Glen Jay Thornley thought the armory should be checked into to see if it could be listed. Diana mentioned she thought the building had to be built around the 1900's or before to qualify but she was not sure. Jeff stated that the 50 year rule applies to cultural resources not buildings.

Kris commented that she liked the idea of people being able to walk around town and see the plaques or markers.

Barbara asked if the reason the historical society came before the council was to get permission for the marker since the city owns the property? Diana stated that was correct.

Jeff mentioned that the three markers that are coming had previous approval and that is why they did not come to the council for approval on those markers.

Diana stated that the society would look to get permission from some of the private property owners for future markers.

Brent asked if there was a marker on the historical cabin? Diana stated she did not think so.

A motion to approve the application by the Smithfield City Historical Society for National and State historical status for the tabernacle and to allow for a marker to be placed at the tabernacle location was made by Jeff, seconded by Kris and the motion was unanimous.

Yes Vote: Watkins, Kent, Monson, Barnes, Buttars

No Vote: None

Diana stated that the tabernacle is the only building currently being applied for.

Mayor Simmons thanked the historical society members for attending the meeting and that the council appreciated their efforts in what they are doing.

Mayor Simmons asked for the markers to be technology driven, when possible, so that more information could be gathered through a smart phone on the building that people were visiting.

Jeff Strate informed the council that in Spring City, Utah there are several buildings that have been restored and tours are given of the area. The historical society hopes to tie some tours in with the upcoming Founder's Day celebration in October.

Jeffrey Gittins commented that the tabernacle is a real treasure to the city. With the work in that area and the library project it is really showing things are changing in the center of town. People will want to stop and see what Smithfield is all about and learn about the history of the city.

Jeffrey Gittins thanked the council for their suggestions on other possible buildings and mentioned that some homes and other sites in town are being considered by the historical society.

Jim commented that when he visited Smithfield, Virginia a few years back he got to tour around 25 to 30 historical buildings in that area and they all had plaques and it was interesting to tour the area.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE VOTE ON ENTERING INTO A COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT WITH UDOT ON STORM WATER SYSTEM UPGRADES AT APPROXIMATELY 800 SOUTH MAIN.

Jim explained to the council that there is one change to the proposed agreement. The agreement will be for 1,500 feet of pipe not 2,000 feet of pipe. The new pipe will have a 30 inch diameter

and be installed from 800 South to 1000 South. The current line only has a 15 inch diameter. The new pipe will help to prevent from manholes blowing off in that area during a big storm. The project will be done this summer. UDOT is willing to pay up to \$50,000 towards the cost of the project. Right now Jim does not have a current cost estimate of the project but is working to get one. Since the storm water from the highway goes into the city storm water system UDOT is willing to help with the project cost.

The agreement with UDOT is a very standard agreement but they will only pay up to \$50,000 towards the cost of the project.

Jim explained to the council that UDOT did not have to do anything but that the city is appreciative of their willingness to help.

The funds will be requested at the start of the new budget year as the project is included in the new budget.

Brent asked why the project was reduced from 2,000 linear feet to 1,500 linear feet? Jim explained that the 2,000 feet was just an estimate as the scope of the project had not been defined but now that it has been finalized it will be 1,500 feet of pipe that is needed.

Eventually the city will have to divert part of the water to the west as the 30 inch future pipe will be dumping into an 18 inch culvert. The permanent long term solution is to take the storm water to the west. The storm water fund is currently saving for this future project as it will be big and expensive.

Barbara asked if the \$50,000 from UDOT would cover the entire cost of the project? Jim stated that the project is anticipated to cost \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Barbara commented that the project had to be done either way and it was nice that UDOT was willing to help cover some of the cost.

Brent asked if eventually the city would need a retention pond to the west? Jim stated that was correct. A retention pond with a controlled outlet would be needed in the future.

Brent asked if anything special would have to happen on the retention pond project? Jim said that since it is a wetland area that a consulting firm will have to be hired to help with the wetland issues as the city has not dealt with them in the past.

Jeff reminded the council that there will be easements and canals to deal with in getting the storm water to the city property to the west.

Dennis asked if this agreement would affect the connection at 800 South and the new business that will be locating there? Jim stated that the storm water from that business will go to the south and other buildings that are located further west will have to flow into the system in a different way.

Dennis mentioned that it was good news that UDOT was willing to help on a project and not just leave it to the city.

A motion to approve the cooperative agreement between the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) and Smithfield City Corporation in replacing approximately 1,500 feet of storm water pipe with a new 30 inch pipe and UDOT contributing \$50,000 towards the cost of the project was made by Barbara, seconded by Kris and the vote was unanimous.

Yes Vote: Watkins, Kent, Monson, Barnes, Buttars

No Vote: None

CONTINUED DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE VOTE ON POLICE OFFICER RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT AND ALLOWING AN OFFICER TO TAKE A PATROL VEHICLE TO A RESIDENCE OUTSIDE OF THE ALLOWED AREA.

Mayor Simmons reminded the council that this subject had been discussed at a previous council meeting and everyone had a chance to review the policy and consider the request.

Kris asked which police officers reside out of the city currently? Chief McCoy responded that only Jason Ostermiller was outside of the allowed area. All of the other officers have relocated; if necessary.

Chief McCoy explained that Jason had lived in Providence for many years and wants to stay there. Jason does not want to move according to Chief McCoy.

Kris mentioned that she knows it is hard to buy and sell homes right now and it can be a hardship.

Jeff reminded the council there are two issues to discuss. Jason's residency as well as if he is going to be allowed to take the patrol car to his residence in the future.

Chief McCoy stated that Jason wants to stay in Providence due to a concern he has for one of his children. Jason can come before the council and explain the situation, if necessary, according to Chief McCoy.

Jeff asked what the current city rule states? Barbara mentioned there is a five mile allowance as well as an eight mile allowance. Jim stated that the eight mile rule applied to those with existing homes. If the employee already had a home within eight miles they did not have to relocate. If the employee does relocate it must be within five miles.

Kris mentioned that she sees lots of Logan City police cars at Smithfield City residences and in other communities outside of Logan.

Barbara asked how far Jason resides from Smithfield? Chief McCoy stated 10 miles.

Barbara mentioned that being on the south side of Logan was a concern for her.

Mayor Simmons asked Chief McCoy his opinion on the request and if he thought it should be granted? Chief McCoy informed the council that Jason has 17 years of law enforcement experience and has proven that he is a good officer for the community. Chief McCoy felt due to the current hardship with one of Jason's children that the request should be granted. Chief McCoy mentioned that Jason is willing to comply if necessary but it will be a hardship on him and his family. Jim expressed concern that if this request is granted what would happen with future officer requests and the precedent set by this possible approval.

Chief McCoy stated his preference is to have the officers closer and that Officer Brett Stirland was required to move from Providence to Smithfield.

Chief McCoy commented that other local agencies let their officers take their cars all over the valley. One of the main reasons for this is for rapid response. Chief McCoy informed the council that there have been two instances since Jason was hired when he would have been used in a rapid response situation but because he did not have a patrol car he was not able to respond and other officers or arrangements had to be made.

Chief McCoy again stated that his preference is that officers live locally but if they reside within Cache Valley he could live with that and make it work.

Mayor Simmons asked if the limits needed to be adjusted? Should a clause be added for specific conditions? Chief McCoy responded that the department would follow the guidelines of the council in this regard.

Mayor Simmons mentioned that the council is getting more of these requests as the valley grows and in other instances.

Jeff asked Chief McCoy other than in an emergency situation what is the benefit in allowing an officer to take their vehicle home? Chief McCoy mentioned the shooting at the specialty hospital where several agencies responded and worked together. Chief McCoy also mentioned that when Jason is travelling through Logan if he comes upon an accident he could stop and help to respond, help with traffic, or assist the Logan City Police Department if needed.

Jeff asked if Smithfield City Police Officers had any jurisdiction outside of the city? Chief McCoy responded that police officers in Utah have jurisdiction throughout the entire State of Utah. Each agency tries to function within their area of jurisdiction. Each officer has a state license not a city license.

Chief McCoy explained to the council that he has advised the officers in the department that they are not to respond or get involved if they are in their private vehicle. The officers must be in a city owned vehicle in order to respond. Jason travels to and from work in street clothes and then changes at the police station when he arrives since he is not driving a patrol car back and forth to work.

Jeff asked Chief McCoy if Jason was in uniform and driving his personal vehicle to work could he stop and help other agencies? Chief McCoy stated that he has asked the officers not to respond unless in a city owned patrol car even if the officer is in uniform.

Dennis expressed concern from a financial aspect. The city would be paying for the gas and if the IRS rate of \$0.55 per mile is used for the miles travelled twice per day, five days per week, for one year it would be over \$2,000 paid out of the police department budget just for Officer Ostermiller travelling back and forth to work.

Dennis explained that his business is located the same distance from Smithfield as Jason's residence and that on a good day it takes 15 minutes one way to get there but on a high traffic day it takes 20 to 25 minutes or more one way. The situation is complicated and the city wants to have good officers but there is a cost to this and it is a real number with a real cost to the city.

Dennis also expressed concern for seeing a Smithfield patrol car with its lights flashing in Logan and the potential added liability.

Dennis suggested to the council to consider all of the parameters as this requirement had been enforced in the past and was now asking to be changed.

Kris asked why the five mile rule for police officers and the ten mile rule for fire fighters? Barbara mentioned that some of the fire fighters stay at the police station for their entire shift. Mayor Simmons mentioned that the fire fighters don't have city owned vehicles either. Jim mentioned that response time was part of the previous discussion on this matter.

Jim also mentioned that the fire department is almost 38 volunteer members and their coverage area is much greater than just Smithfield. The fire fighters use their own vehicles and sometimes can respond quicker to calls where the Smithfield City Fire Department is responding to calls outside of the city limits.

Chief McCoy stated that Smithfield City patrol cars are seen in Logan quite often as the officers are attending meetings, the family services center and the child and justice center are all located in Logan. Logan is the hub of the valley for these services. The department deals with going to the jail and doing transports for the Smithfield City Justice Court as well.

Mayor Simmons asked Chief McCoy if he had discussed with Jason that he would have to move when he was hired? Chief McCoy said Jason was made aware at that time but had mentioned it would be a hardship if required.

Barbara stated that she had read the personnel manual and she did not think the city policy allowed for the council to make an exception to the policy.

Barbara also expressed concern that another officer had to move from Providence and that Jason was aware when he was hired of this requirement.

Mayor Simmons asked Chief McCoy if he was aware of the hardship when Jason was hired? Chief McCoy stated he was informed at that time.

Mayor Simmons asked if it was a medical issue? Chief McCoy stated that Jason's child did better emotionally in a stable environment without change.

Barbara expressed concern with the distance Jason has to drive and that he has to come through Logan which can take a lot of time.

Mayor Simmons expressed concern that Brett Stirland had to comply and he lived in the same city.

Barbara agreed that the situation is complicated but as she reads the stated policy she does not think it can be changed.

Brent mentioned that the distance limit had been changed a few years ago. Brent thought it was around three miles at that time.

Kris mentioned that Salvador Toscano had to relocate as well.

Barbara mentioned that she thinks five miles is reasonable and was concerned about the travel time from Providence; as it is not predictable.

Jeff commented that he was not at the first meeting when this was discussed but he did not have an issue with the distance that Jason lives from the city but he does have an issue with the police car going back and forth and would object to allowing that to happen.

Barbara asked if the distance limit should be changed from five or eight miles to ten miles?

Dennis commented that he did not have an issue with city employees residing outside of the city if they are not part of the police department or fire department.

Dennis stated that he appreciated having a good fire department and police department and had concerns with an officer having to respond all the way from Providence or Wellsville to an emergency situation in Smithfield. Office personnel are not required to respond to emergency situations like the fire and police departments are.

Dennis mentioned he does not agree with Logan's policy of allowing their officers to take their cars everywhere.

Dennis commented that if there is a horrific event or natural disaster that he wants the officers close by and to be able to respond as soon as possible. In a horrific event an officer might not be able to get to the city if they are located many miles away.

Kris agreed with Dennis and also added that the local department is small with not many officers that can respond. Mayor Simmons commented that he agreed the emergency personnel need to be close for bad situations.

Mayor Simmons asked if a time extension to the one year period should be granted? Dennis and Kris both stated the policy states the employee has one year.

Jeff asked Chief McCoy how long Jason had been with the department? Chief McCoy stated approximately four months.

Barbara mentioned that if Jason is actively trying to sell his home that he does not need to buy a second home in Smithfield within one year. Jim concurred that in the past time extensions were granted as long as the employee was making the attempt to sell the property.

Mayor Simmons commented that he thought the requirement is fair and that he does not know the specific situation of the family but he was not sure if the family situation would be enhanced or diminished by residing in another community.

Mayor Simmons mentioned that other officers had to comply and it was clear to Jason when he was hired that he would have to change the location of where he resides.

Mayor Simmons thanked Chief McCoy for his comments and concern on this subject.

Kris asked if the one year period should start now as the situation had been in limbo for the last few months? Mayor Simmons agreed. Dennis expressed concern that if it is done in this case it needs to be done in every case in the future as well. Mayor Simmons agreed and also stated that Jason still has time.

Barbara asked if anyone knew what is happening in the real estate market? Dennis mentioned that he was told that lower priced properties were selling within 45 days or so and higher priced properties take longer than that. Spring is the best time to sell according to local realtors.

Mayor Simmons mentioned that he did not have a vote but that he thought the policy should stay intact.

Chief McCoy asked if Jason should come before the council and ask for a time extension if the home is not sold within one year? Barbara mentioned that as long as Jason is making an effort to sell the house it should be fine and he can come before the council.

Glen Jay Thornley commented that he agreed with Dennis's comments regarding the financial aspect of allowing the car to go to the residence.

Glen Jay also complimented the local officers as they have a very good reputation for assisting other agencies. Glen Jay thanked Chief McCoy and the entire department for how they act and function.

ANNUAL REPORT FROM THE POLICE DEPARTMENT FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 2013.

Chief McCoy updated the council on the police department for the calendar year 2013. During 2012, 2013 and 2014 the efforts of the department shifted their efforts to respond to all calls at some point. More attention is being given to all of the community members. Some calls have a higher priority of response than others but all calls are responded to at some point. Most of the time the citizens will understand how the priority list works once it is explained to them. As long as a call is documented it will be responded to.

The department is making a greater effort to connect with the community. All of the officers are trying to enhance their connectivity with the community members.

Social media is being used on a more consistent basis to share information about the department and where and when community members can help.

The department is in charge of the local NOVA program. The NOVA program is a good way for the officers to be able to spend time in the local schools.

NOVA was started in Orem in 2003.

NOVA stands for Nurturing, Opportunities, Values and Accountability.

The officers are trying to take more time with people that are pulled over as well as the local community. Reports are not just written and people sent on their way but time is being taken to explain what happened and also compliment people on what they are doing right as well as what they did that is wrong.

The department is trained as well as any other local department.

As the officers become more experienced they are able to take more time with people that are pulled over as well as the community members they come in contact with. The officers are able to be soft when needed but hard on crime when appropriate.

Investigations are a big focus of the department.

Audio and video recording is being done all the time and as technology improves so does the recordings of the department. When the flashing lights are activated in a patrol car the video recording stores the 30 seconds previous to when the lights were turned on as well as the entire response time associated with the lights being turned on.

Each officer has a recording device that is located on their shirt and this helps to protect the officer as well as the person that contact is being made with if there ends up being a problem.

The audio and video recordings are very good for legal proceedings.

The department is skilled in evidence collection and storage.

The department is very frugal with their budget and each officer is budget minded and everyone is responsible from the top to the bottom in helping to conserve on the budget. The department is aware that the budgetary funds that are approved are for a year basis and must last for a year.

Everything the department does is to help the community.

Officer Shumway recently helped in the interview process for the shooting at the Cache Valley Specialty Hospital.

The department is aware of areas that need to be improved and as a department they are working together to help resolve these issues.

The department would like to implement a bicycle patrol program. The department has two bicycles but both are in disrepair. New police department bicycles cost \$1,200 to \$2,000 each and that does not include the cost of the specialized uniforms that will be needed.

The department usually receives a justice assistance grant on a yearly basis and the funds are mainly used to purchase equipment and pay for training.

Animal control falls under the police department and is being done as good as possible with the limited number of available hours. Feral cats are becoming more of a problem and the community is wanting action on this growing problem. The department does not have a shelter or the means to impound cats.

Kris asked if the department deals with wild turkeys as she has had one at her house for over a week? Chief McCoy suggested contacting the Utah Department of Wildlife Resources.

Chief McCoy asked each council member to drive by the animal shelter as Officer Keepers has done an amazing job with very limited budgetary funds. The building was broken into and two dogs were taken. The dogs were located and the owner was arrested. The building has now been reinforced and security is better at the area.

The report provided to the council only reflects the calls that have been reported as there are many calls or contacts with people that do not require reports according to Chief McCoy. Most calls and all matters that require follow up or can be a part of a future problem are logged.

The department is looking at problem areas of the community and trying to come up with solutions to fix those problems and areas.

The department is making an effort to educate people and warnings have increased. As officers become more experienced the number of warnings increases and the number of citations decreases.

The department makes every effort to have face to face meetings with people unless they refuse and only want to talk by phone.

Dennis asked why the number of arson cases is so high? Chief McCoy responded that any intentional starting of a fire is included and that people burning without a burn permit would be included as well in this line item.

Dennis asked what "property watch" means in the report? Chief McCoy explained that members of the community can come into the department and fill out a form that asks the department to drive by their home while they are out of town, on vacation or for other reasons. Most of the time only a passing by the property in the patrol car is done but on occasion doors and windows are checked as well. There have not been as many requests for this service recently as in the past. Senior citizens will usually make the request when they go south for the winter for a few months.

Jeff commented that the new proposed budget showed an increase of \$5,000 and most of it was to employee benefits which was very understandable.

Jeff asked Chief McCoy if Officer Muir is assigned more patrolling as the number of incidents and citations for him are higher than the other officers? Chief McCoy stated that Brandon is very active and has a strong work ethic. Brandon is in his second year and is still learning and does not have as much experience as some of the other officers. Brandon is very actively engaged with the department.

Jeff asked why District 5 was the area of highest incident volume? Chief McCoy responded that area includes all of the business areas and includes the location of the police station. Many people come into the police station to discuss matters and they are all included in District 5. Jeff stated that was reasonable now that he understood the police station was included in that area.

Jeff commented that suspicious activity is up.

Jeff commented that Chief McCoy had mentioned earlier that the department is soft when needed and hard when needed but that he thinks this area can still be improved upon as he was aware of an incident with two youth that he felt was dealt with hard when it should have been soft.

Barbara thanked Chief McCoy for sending the report to the council in an electronic format so it could be reviewed.

Mayor Simmons mentioned that the media had been visiting with the department for the majority of the day about an incident involving a department officer. Chief McCoy said there was a person of interest in the case but he had not yet been located. Hopefully this person can be located and some questions asked. Barbara mentioned that she had been following the incident on Facebook and there had been some good response from the community in trying to help out. Mayor Simmons asked Chief McCoy to keep the council updated on this investigation as it progresses.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE APPROVAL OF SEWER MANAGEMENT PLAN.

Jim reminded the council that the plan had been handed out at the last council meeting and is a requirement by the state to have in place.

The state wants a plan in place that after a sewer system is built that it will be properly maintained.

In some cases throughout the state this has not happened.

The guidelines of the plan were suggested by the state but each city can develop the plan to fit their city. The plan has been changed to fit the city.

The plan outlines the steps by the city not only to maintain the system but what happens if there is a problem such as overflow or backup.

The plan is a written form of how the city personnel should react to certain situations.

There are certain times that overflows have to be reported to the state. Backups in five or more homes at the same time have to be reported to the state. There are also guidelines for if only one home has a backup issue.

The plan is very beneficial and offers a maintenance schedule as well. The plan will set the schedule on some items in the system. The goal of the plan is to have the sewer lines cleaned every five to seven years. The lines would be cleaned on a rotational basis. Starting in the new budget year the cleaning program will be started and the sewer lines will be videoed as well. The condition of the pipe and other issues can be determined.

Every manhole in the city will be opened and checked once per year. The city has hundreds of manholes but they can be checked in a two to three week period in the winter time if conditions are adequate.

The plans spells out what needs to be done in the system currently as well as in the future.

The plan must be adopted but the city will not get in trouble if all of the requirements of the plan are not met.

Jeff asked if this was the first time the city had passed this particular plan? Jim stated that was correct as it is a new mandate from the state. The plan is an internal document and not passed by resolution. The plan is not a binding document.

Jeff commented that it is a very thorough plan.

Jim stated that he, Clay Bodily and some help from the state got the plan put together as it is written.

A motion to adopt the Sanitary Sewer Management Plan for Smithfield City was made by Jeff, seconded by Brent and the vote was unanimous.

Yes Vote: Watkins, Kent, Monson, Barnes, Buttars
No Vote: None

CITY MANAGER REPORT WITH DISCUSSION AND MINOR DECISIONS AS NECESSARY.

Jim informed the council that the Birch Creek well renovation project is almost complete. A new starter was needed and once it is installed the well should be running. The plan was to have the well running by Thursday night. The levels in the water tanks have been monitored and levels maintained even though the well has not been in operation. The well at Forrester Acres has been used in the interim.

Jim reminded the council of the discussion at the last council meeting regarding the sprinkler system at the golf course. The current system is old and parts are no longer available. Chad has been scouring the state and other courses trying to find parts. There is a par three course in Weber as well as a Murray park using the system. The Weber system is broken and the sprinklers are being turned on by hand. A big course would be almost impossible to manage if the sprinkler heads have to be turned on manually. Both of those places are in the same situation as the local course and cannot buy parts for their systems. Both places are hoping to buy parts of the Birch Creek golf course system if the course is able to change the system up there.

Chad Daniels explained that he had gone to Turf Equipment to get a bid as they have the state contract in this regard. The system that is being considered has been on the market for three years and is currently being used at approximately 2,000 golf courses. The proposed system has a good support network as well. The system does not have to go to bid where Turf Equipment has the state contract.

Bids have been obtained and the computer system and software is \$30,000.

The bid for the computer system, software and four satellite units is almost \$46,000.

The bid for the materials for nine holes at the course is \$55,000.

The bid for materials for the system on the entire course is \$80,000.

Each satellite can run 24 to 32 stations.

The system is computer operated and run from a central computer system. If the computer was to break the provider would overnight a new computer for installation the following day.

A second bid was received from a contractor in Colorado and the cost for the system came in at \$98,150.

Jim explained that another system was considered as well and the cost of that system was approximately \$110,000.

Chad explained that the proposed system would run off of a central computer and thousands of dollars per satellite can be saved if the entire system is purchased at once. The new system can be easily expanded as well.

Jim explained that having a system that does not function is not easy to operate as the course has hundreds of sprinkler heads throughout the golf course. Chad stated there are approximately 600 sprinkler heads on the golf course.

Jim stated the current system is approximately 20 years old. Chad mentioned the system was installed in 1993. The original sprinkling system was installed in 1963 and the system was upgraded in 1977 when the back nine holes were created.

Jim informed the council that Logan City had recently forgiven a loan from the electric fund to the golf fund for approximately \$1,500,000 and that Logan River is getting 66 new golf carts as well and the city fund is paying for the carts not the golf fund. Chad mentioned that some of the Birch Creek golf carts are as old as 1998.

Jim explained to the council that the golf course is paying their bills but the golf fund does not have \$80,000 to pay for this new sprinkler control system. The general fund could come up with the \$80,000 if needed but Jim suggested that the city have the sewer fund transfer the golf course fund the money for the project. The sewer fund has approximately \$1,830,000 in the account right now. The sewer fund could also loan the golf fund the money but the golf fund would have a hard time making the payment on the loan as the golf fund is already stretched thin in making its other financial commitments.

Jim stated that if the council wanted to consider this that the citizens need to be notified. Smithfield has never done this before but Logan does it on a yearly basis according to Jim.

Kris asked how this transfer can be justified? Jim commented that the golf course is a public asset worth millions of dollars and it is in the best interest of the city to keep it operating. Jim explained that he had reviewed the situation from many different angles and it would not be in the best interest of the city to use the capital improvement fund as the money in that fund is already being used for other projects. Kris agreed.

Jim explained that Smithfield is identified by the golf course by many people. Many people come to town to golf and spend many at other local establishments as well before or after they are done golfing.

Chad explained that if another transceiver goes out that the sprinkler heads will have to be operated manually on the course. Thunderstorms can ruin the transceivers as static ruins them.

The new system would take three weeks to get in after it is ordered but Chad and his team would install the system themselves. The project will be very labor intensive and a lot of programming

will be done before the system goes live so that when it is ready to be installed it will be online as quickly as possible. The course is on the edge of disaster if another transceiver goes down.

Mayor Simmons asked if the new system would be installed this fall? Chad explained that three or four of the new units would be installed this summer so that there is a backup for the old transceivers if one of them goes out.

Chad explained that other golf courses and parks want parts from the system so they could be sold and generate some revenue. Jim stated he thought around \$6,000 could be generated from the selling of the old controller parts.

Chad explained that some of the items in the bid would not be purchased liked the weather station as the course already has one.

Chad stated another benefit of the new system is that he can control it from home. Right now if it rains at night and he does not want the system to come on that he has to leave his residence and drive to the course and turn it off. The new system could be controlled on a computer from his home or elsewhere. The new system would give the course better functionality down the road. Jeff stated that he felt the course should have that technology capability.

Kris stated that she agreed with Jim and the course is important and the crown jewel of Smithfield.

Kris stated that something has to be done.

Jim stated that questions have been asked; like is the new system more than we need? Is there a cheaper system that will work? Is there a better system for the same cost? All of these questions have been asked and answered. Chad said he had looked at other systems and they are cheaper but cannot be expanded. If the infrastructure of the course is eventually changed to the way it needs to be then the number of sprinkler heads will increase from 600 to around 2,000. Right now sprinklers only run down the center of six fairways which is not good.

Chad stated he felt the manpower to install any of the systems would be the same whether the most expensive system or the least expensive system is purchased.

Barbara asked if the parks department could pay for the system? Jim explained that the parks department is part of the general fund and that park impact fees cannot be used on the golf course.

Chad explained that he had looked at cheaper systems and they are not flexible and cannot be expanded. The proposed system is a good system but not overkill.

Mayor Simmons asked Chad if the new system is state of the art? Chad stated that is correct and it is running on Windows 7 with a Windows interface. The system also uses Google earth and Google maps. The entire layout of the course can be charted in the new system. The new system would even say when a specific sprinkler head did not come on and why it did not work.

A replacement card for an eight station system would be around \$350; the entire satellite or transceiver does not have to be replaced. The transceivers in the current system were around \$2,500 each when they were available for purchase.

Jim informed the council if this is something they wanted to consider that a notice would be put together to inform the residents and a public hearing would be held as well for the residents to give their input.

Jim stated that he had recently attended a Logan City council meeting where they transferred funds and they transferred about \$3,000,000 from their electric fund, \$1,000,000 from the garbage fund, around \$500,000 from the sewer fund and a big amount from the water fund to the city's general fund. The total transfers were around \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 that went to the city's general fund. The only people in attendance to the public hearing were a couple of local mayors with concerns about the sewer system project that is upcoming.

Kris thought that the system should be purchased through a permanent transfer of funds.

Brent asked about using funds from some of the other funds not just the sewer fund. Jim stated that using half from the water fund and half from the sewer fund could be done and not affect either fund adversely.

Jeff asked how much was in the water fund? Jim stated there was over one million in that fund.

Kris liked the idea of splitting the transfer over both funds.

Dennis cautioned that the state contract is for a specific series of parts but the supplier can charge any amount for items not specifically listed on the list. Dennis cautioned that the state contract is good for specific items but the city needs to make sure that the parts not specifically listed in the contract are not overpaid for. Jim stated that is a good point and that it would be good to get a comparison bid on the items not included on the state contract.

Dennis suggested going back to the supplier and asking them for their best price as the city is going to get a second bid on the items not listed on the state contract. Chad thought that was good idea and stated he would make that request.

Dennis liked the idea of splitting the transfer over the two funds and not all from the sewer fund. Barbara concurred with Dennis.

Jim stated he would get the proposed transfer information included with the current newsletter.

Jim informed the council that the golf carts are an issue as well. Jim suggested that the transfer be in the amount of \$100,000 so that the course can buy five new golf carts as well. Chad stated that some of the golf carts are from 1998 and they are only used when no other carts are available. Jim stated that the five old carts could be sold and some money generated. Mayor Simmons commented that if it is not done now that it would have to be done later. Chad stated that the carts are a good sources of revenue but people renting the carts want newer carts not the

really old ones. Jim commented that the city could not buy the course 66 new carts like in Logan but that five would be a good start.

Chad informed the council that the course has 72 golf carts. When a full tournament is held an additional ten carts have to be rented. The tournament pays for the cost of the additional carts but each additional cart costs \$100 per day to rent from Highland Golf. The current inventory of carts can handle the demand 90% of the time. The Shriner's Tournament and Lee Badger Tournament plus a couple of other tournaments require additional carts.

Brent asked if any of the used Logan carts should be purchased? Mayor Simmons stated that would not be wise as they are old and in disrepair and that is why they are being taken out of service.

Chad stated that the Logan carts are electric and the Birch Creek carts are gas. Until gasoline goes over \$8.00 per gallon it is cheaper and more efficient to use gas powered carts. Brent commented that the batteries in the electric carts are expensive to replace as well.

Mayor Simmons stated the request should be for \$100,000 to allow for the purchase of the five new carts as well.

COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS WITH DISCUSSION AND MINOR DECISIONS AS NECESSARY.

Barbara informed the council that she had been to the senior citizen center for the day and they offer a wonderful service. They had been there from 8:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. making the program happen.

Barbara mentioned that Diane Haslam is willing to keep helping to make arrangements for the entertainment; if help is needed.

Barbara mentioned that she had a couple of names of people possibly willing to help and would contact them.

Mayor Simmons asked if services from BRAG were being utilized? Barbara said she was not sure.

Mayor Simmons commented that almost all of local communities are getting assistance for senior citizen meals. BRAG helps provide over 88,000 meals per year and the Meals on Wheels program is part of that service. The Mayor informed Barbara he would provide her with the contact information for BRAG and she could contact them and see if they could help out locally.

Barbara stated that maybe the Lion's Club might be able to help out as they are a great service organization. Mayor Simmons commented that the Lion's Club is a great organization and suggested that Barbara work with Brent to see if the Lion's Club could help out.

Barbara informed the council that Josh Watts is the new youth council mayor for next year and there are around 40 kids that are participating on the youth council.

Brent informed the council that planning commission chairman David Price had some changes in his personal life and asked to be released from the planning commission. The commission currently consists of Bryant McKay, Pete Krusi, Jamie Anderson, Steve Edwards, Jackie Hancock and Doug Archibald. Brent had a couple of people for the council to consider for the commission and stated he would get the council their names.

Barbara asked if the new people would be full commissioners or alternates? Brent stated they would start off as alternates.

Brent commented that the cemetery looked great for Memorial Day and that Connie had put together a directory of the cemetery grounds but some children had destroyed it. There was also a problem with children putting pine cones in the toilets.

Brent asked if it would be worthwhile to install some cameras in the area as well as put up some signs stating that people are being videoed. Dennis mentioned that the cameras work as he had installed some at his business and they helped to resolve some issues that were occurring. Jim mentioned that North Logan had installed cameras by their garbage bins and it helped with their problem as well.

Mayor Simmons asked if the bathrooms were being locked at night? Jim stated he was not sure and that the Memorial Day weekend is the only time the restrooms are open.

Brent expressed concern that a family had a picnic and had put up some large canopies. Some people were offended by this and it caused some congestion on the east side of the cemetery. Kris commented that she had seen a picnic at a cemetery in Salt Lake. Justin mentioned that he had seen gatherings and picnic type events at other cemeteries but had never seen big canopies put up. Jim mentioned there is room to the east in the undeveloped area that canopies could be put up but that families should not be blocking areas or covering up headstones of other families that want to see their loved ones.

Brent mentioned that the graves will be left decorated until June 10th this year. This is a week longer than normal.

Brent expressed concern that there is one grave that is covered with silk flowers and the cemetery workers had been contacted and told they were not allowed to touch this grave site. Brent was worried about the cemetery mow schedule and the workers being put in an uncomfortable situation as they are just trying to do their jobs.

Brent asked what the mow schedule is in the cemetery? Jim stated it starts on Monday and usually takes until Wednesday or Thursday depending on if there are burials or other issues that need to be dealt with during the week.

Justin expressed concern that one of the cemetery workers is being contacted directly by a family and the city office is being bypassed. The city worker is being put in a difficult situation in dealing with one specific grave in the cemetery. Brent stated that citizens cannot tell the employees how to do their jobs and we need to find a way for this person or family to communicate with the office staff about their concern.

Mayor Simmons suggested that the situation be monitored for a while and dealt with down the road if it is not resolved.

Brent informed the council that he was aware of a concern by some of the ladies that work at the elementary school by the library that while construction is going on if they park on an angled parking pattern that is not properly marked that they will get a ticket. Brent asked if some temporary lines needed to be painted? Mayor Simmons commented that school will be done this week. Jim stated that the parking lot area will be completed by the start of the school year and there should not be any problems.

Brent mentioned that several people were concerned that there was not irrigation water in the system. Jim commented that issue should be resolved as normally the canal is not this dirty. Normally, the screen is only cleaned a few times a year but this year it had to be cleaned repeatedly on a daily basis but a new screen system had been installed this week.

Barbara asked if the debris in the canal had anything to do with the canal project? Jim stated he did not think so as the canal project was completed last year and the canal was used last year.

Brent expressed concern about the number of elections signs on Main Street on city property. Mayor Simmons stated he had the same concern. Jim stated that Dean had dealt with this issue in the past. Mayor Simmons suggested that Char and Justin work on this issue especially on the highway. Brent suggested sending a letter asking people to remove or move the signs to private property.

Brent stated he was confused by the CVTD discussion at the last council meeting. What happens if the council does not allow the item on the ballot? Mayor Simmons stated there did not appear to be much support for this item as there is a big point of contention that several people have salaries over \$100,000 per year. Justin stated that service will continue in each community even if the sales tax increase is not approved but the service will not be enhanced in the communities that do not pass the sales tax increase.

Brent said he also did not like the idea of getting funds today that they don't need but might need for the future.

Jim stated that River Heights and Providence won't even allow the item on the ballot in their cities.

Brent asked Jim to have the shoulder of the road on 600 South repaired as the road is crumbling. Jim said he would follow up on the request to get the area repaired.

Brent asked Jim to look at the two to three inch drop from about 650 East to 750 East. Jim stated he would look at it and inform the council of what the issue is and what can be done.

Brent expressed concern about the \$15,000,000 that Logan has in an account for the future sewer project. Logan is claiming it is all of their money and Brent is concerned with that statement. Jim stated that the preference of all of the outlying communities was to keep the money and maintain it in a separate account at each city but that Rich Anderson, Logan City Finance Director, said that was not possible and that it must all go to Logan and put into an account and that is what happened. Logan is claiming it is all of their money but it is actually funds from Logan and all of the six outlying communities as well.

Jim stated that the sewer study had been completed by Sunrise Engineering and that the item would be provided to the council for review. The plan is short and easy to read and there would be a presentation on the plan at the next council meeting.

Mayor Simmons commented that the city or cities would still need a discharge point for a new system and it would be hard to obtain. Jim stated that the financing and interest rate would be a big issue as well. Mayor Simmons commented that the issue is much more complicated than just reviewing the numbers in a report.

Kris mentioned that the Health Days committee had met and had their closing dinner. Some suggestions were made for next year. Mayor Simmons commented Health Days was great again this year. Kris commented that Dani and the staff did an amazing job with the entire event. All of the suggestions that were made were minor issues that hopefully can be resolved.

Brent asked if there was any discussion or concern by the Health Days committee about the carnival on Main Street? Kris stated there was not much feedback but that the carnival did open to early on Saturday. The committee is considering a change of location as well as the days of operation allowed for the future. Brent reminded the council that area would not be available next year for the carnival as the city monument project would be starting before then in that area.

Kris mentioned that over 1,300 people attended the children's theatre.

Dennis thanked everyone that helped on the library ground breaking ceremony as well as those in attendance. It was a great ceremony and great to be part of it.

Jeff did not have any additional items to bring to the council.

MAYOR'S REPORT WITH DISCUSSION AND MINOR DECISIONS AS NECESSARY.

Mayor Simmons informed the council that the six mayors from the outlying communities on the Logan sewer system were still meeting and had met again. The cities include: Smithfield, Hyde Park, North Logan, Nibley, Providence and River Heights. The mayors are still firm in either wanting to see a district formed or some type of governing body approved. The current agreement is too beneficial to Logan and Logan does not have to account to the other cities about the system.

Mayor Simmons expressed concern that the Logan City council might not be aware of what is going on and only listening to the city administrators on the topic.

Mayor Simmons informed the council that the six mayors would be meeting with Logan City Mayor Petersen one more time before going to the state level and asking for assistance.

Mayor Simmons stated that when just the mayors and a few key people were meeting that the meetings were good but that the Logan city council and mayor are feeling pressure from the administrative staff to go a different direction.

Mayor Simmons mentioned that a cooperative effort is needed on the new system and the existing arrangement will not work in the future with Logan having 100% control. Logan sees the money set aside for the new project as their money and not the money from seven communities.

Mayor Berentzen is the spokesman for the group of mayors on this subject and the outlying mayors are hopeful that where the state is loaning Logan City the money for the project at 0.75% interest that the state will force Logan to work with the outlying communities.

Jim mentioned that the board has a concern about loaning \$70,000,000 for this project and having Logan dominate the other six communities on the system. The board does not want that to happen.

Mayor Simmons stated that Providence, River Heights and Nibley are looking into the possibility of joining the Hyrum City system. Hyrum has indicated a willingness to let them join their system as well.

Mayor Simmons mentioned that is it important to make sure there is representation if there is taxation. The cities have to be careful and need to communicate and work together on this project as a new system would require a new discharge point and the odds of obtaining one are not likely.

Jim stated that all of the communities in the valley have always let Logan be the dominant force in the past and Logan wants to 100% control this new system but the outlying communities want a say in the project.

Barbara liked the idea of a joint effort to work together since this is a new project. Jim agreed and stated that Logan wants and needs a new treatment facility and they want all of the outlying communities to help pay for it but they want to have 100% control of it.

Jim mentioned that solid waste is another area that Logan dominates and this year they transferred about \$1,000,000 from that fund to the general fund.

Mayor Simmons commented that the talks are active and the group is working together in a unified effort to do what is best for all six communities as well as Logan.

Barbara thanked Jim and Mayor Simmons for their efforts on this issue.

Mayor Simmons asked for the summer city council meeting schedule to be set. Kris commented that the days for the summer meetings would be June 11th, July 9th, August 13th and September 24th. Justin mentioned that the September meeting is the fourth Wednesday rather than the second Wednesday as the league meetings are the second Wednesday of September.

Justin and Jim reminded the council there will be a short 15 minute meeting at the end of June to approve final budget adjustments for the year.

A motion to approve the summer meeting schedule of the city council for the following dates: June 11th, July 9th, August 13th and September 24th was made by Kris, seconded by Barbara and the vote was unanimous.

Yes Vote: Watkins, Kent, Monson, Barnes, Buttars

No Vote: None

A motion to adjourn at 9:25 P.M. was made by Kris.

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Darrell G. Simmons, Mayor

ATTEST:

Justin B. Lewis, Recorder

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AGENDA

Public Notice is given that the Smithfield City Council will meet in a regularly scheduled meeting at 96 South Main, Smithfield, Utah on Wednesday, **May 28, 2014**. The meeting will begin at 6:00 P.M.

Welcome and Opening Ceremonies by Council Member Barnes.

1. 6:03 P.M. Consideration of the Consent Agenda
Approval of meeting Minutes from the May 14, 2014 City Council Meeting
2. 6:05 P.M. Resident Input
3. 6:15 P.M. Discussion and update from Rocky Mountain Power representative.
4. 6:45 P.M. Discussion and possible vote on the submittal of an application for State and National Historic Status for the Tabernacle Building.
5. 7:00 P.M. Discussion and possible vote on entering into a cooperative agreement with UDOT on storm water system upgrades at approximately 800 South Main.
6. 7:15 P.M. Continued discussion and possible vote on police officer residency requirement and allowing an officer to take patrol vehicle to residence outside of allowed area.
7. 7:30 P.M. Annual report from the Police Department for the calendar year 2013.
8. 7:50 P.M. Discussion and possible approval of sewer management plan.
9. 8:05 P.M. City Manager Report with discussion and minor decisions as necessary.
10. 8:25 P.M. Council Member Reports with discussion and minor decisions as necessary.
11. 8:45 P.M. Mayor's Report with discussion and minor decisions as necessary.

Adjournment

Items on the agenda may be considered earlier than shown on the agenda.

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