

SMITHFIELD CITY COUNCIL

JULY 11, 2018

The Smithfield City Council met in a regularly scheduled meeting at 96 South Main Street, Smithfield, Utah on Wednesday, July 11, 2018. The meeting began at 6:30 P.M. and Mayor Jeffrey H. Barnes was in the chair. The opening remarks were made by Bart Caley.

The following council members were in attendance: Deon Hunsaker, Jamie Anderson, Bart Caley, Wade Campbell and Curtis Wall.

City Manager Craig Giles, Police Chief Travis Allen, Fire Chief Jay Downs and City Recorder Justin Lewis were also in attendance.

VISITORS: Michelle Anderson, Dianne Campbell, Eric Sorensen, Kim Sorensen

APPROVAL OF THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FROM JUNE 13, 2018.

A motion to approve the city council meeting minutes from June 13, 2018 was made by Curtis, seconded by Wade and the vote was unanimous.

Yes Vote: Hunsaker, Anderson, Caley, Campbell, Wall

No Vote: None

RESIDENT INPUT

There was not any resident input.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE VOTE ON THE REQUEST BY ERIC SORENSEN TO PAY THE 2017 WATER IMPACT FEE AMOUNT WHICH IS LESS THAN THE 2018 WATER IMPACT FEE AMOUNT FOR A NEW HOME LOCATED AT 1421 CANYON ROAD. PARCEL NUMBER 08-045-0025.

Mayor Barnes reminded the council Eric came to the June 13th council meeting and spoke during the Resident Input section of the meeting. The city raised the cost of impact fees earlier in 2018. Eric is building a new home outside of the city limits but has an agreement with the city to be able to hook onto the culinary water system of the city. Eric started building his home in 2017 and paid the county the fees he owed to them at that time. Eric is asking the council to charge the impact fee for culinary water which was in place in 2017 since that is when he started his project. Eric was not aware the city was in the process of updating the impact fee schedule or he would have paid the fee in 2017 when he paid the county the fees he owed them.

Eric mentioned he received his building permit from the county in November 2017. At that time he paid the county the fees he owed for the project. The city is separate from the county in regards to collecting fees. The city does collect the impact fee amount when a zoning clearance is issued which in this case if Eric lived in the city limits would have been November 2017.

Eric stated he understood the concern of setting a precedent but he spoke with representatives from Cache County Corporation and there are not any other active building permits in this same situation other than Todd Davis. Todd's building permit was issued by the county on May 21, 2018 so he cannot request a reduction in the cost of the impact fee as his permit was issued after the city adopted the new impact fee schedule.

Eric mentioned in 2001 he paid the city a fee of \$7,000 just to be able to hook onto the culinary water system at a future date. At that time the cost of two irrigation water shares was \$7,000. Currently, the city only charges \$2,000 for this type of request.

Kim Sorensen stated they are inconvenienced by the culinary water main line, which is owned by the city, running through their property as they had to move their house to another location on the property to stay away from the water line. This is an emotional subject since \$7,000 has already been paid and now the city wants to charge the higher impact fee.

Mayor Barnes mentioned the only fee being discussed is the water impact fee.

Kim asked the council to please consider the request as they want to finish the project and move into their new home.

Curtis asked Justin why he stated in the June 13, 2018 council meeting if a motion was made to approve the request to include verbiage about why the approval was being granted? Justin replied it would be best to include in the motion to approve why the request is being granted so no assumptions are made if others want to make a similar request in the future.

A motion to approve the request by Eric Sorensen to pay the 2017 culinary water impact fee amount for a new home built at 1421 Canyon Road, Parcel Number 08-045-0025, because the building permit and zoning clearance were issued in November 2017 before new impact fees were adopted and implemented by the Smithfield City Council was made by Jamie, seconded by Wade and the vote was unanimous.

Yes Vote: Hunsaker, Anderson, Caley, Campbell, Wall

No Vote: None

Eric mentioned he paid the 2018 fee to the city on June 14, 2018 so the water meter could be installed. There is only 40 pounds of water pressure to his home.

Eric asked what the process is to get refunded the difference owed to him? Justin replied he would work with him to get him a reimbursement check.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE VOTE ON ORDINANCE 18-09, AN ORDINANCE WHICH AMENDS TITLE 9 “PUBLIC PEACE AND WELFARE”, IN PARTICULAR 9.16.030 “DEFINITIONS”, TITLE 17 “ZONING REGULATIONS”, SECTION 17.36.160 “ZONING LOCATIONS”, 17.44.010 “ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONES” AND DELETING CHAPTER 17.63 “CP COMMERCIAL PROFESSIONAL ZONE” IN ITS ENTIRETY.

Jamie mentioned this ordinance is to help clean up some of the changes made in the general plan. Craig concurred.

Mayor Barnes mentioned this ordinance, if adopted, would remove the Commercial Professional designation from the city code in its entirety. Craig concurred.

A motion to adopt Ordinance 18-09, an Ordinance which amends Title 9 “Public Peace and Welfare”, in particular 9.16.030 “Definitions”, Title 17 “Zoning Regulations”, Section 17.36-160 “Zoning Locations”, 17.44.010 “Establishment of Zones” and deleting Chapter 17.63 “CP Commercial Professional Zone” in its entirety was made by Curtis, seconded by Wade and the vote was unanimous.

Yes Vote: Hunsaker, Anderson, Caley, Campbell, Wall

No Vote: None

DISCUSSION ON MILITARY SERVICE WAIVER

Mayor Barnes mentioned the council agreed to the community covenant program several years ago which basically states the city will work with those serving in the military.

Craig mentioned the previous Resolution is null and void as it was specific to the deployment for the Gulf War. Does the council want to renew? If so, what fees does the council want to waive? Several other cities were contacted and there is not a consensus about what is being done. Some cities do not do anything while another local city offers a credit of \$125 per month on the utility bill.

Mayor Barnes asked what fees were waived in the previous Resolution? Craig replied all utility fees were waived during active duty deployment.

Jamie asked if garbage and other fees the city pays for were waived as well? Craig replied the previous Resolution waived all utility fees charged by the city including sewer and garbage.

Craig reminded the council garbage, recycling, green waste and sewer are all fees charged to the city by Logan City so even if the fees are waived by the council the city will still have to pay Logan City for the charge.

Curtis asked how many requests have been received by the staff? Craig replied one currently. Mayor Barnes replied this was the first one he was aware of while he had been serving on the council and as mayor.

Curtis asked what other cities were doing? Craig replied all but one city was doing something. The majority only did a waiver for one deployment. If the person was deployed a second time or more the waiver was not applicable. One city waived \$100 per month, another city \$125 per month and a third city waived the water base rate only not any of the usage charge or other fees.

Curtis suggested a new Resolution is drafted and rather than list a specific conflict or war it simply state something such as active deployment.

Craig stated a Resolution would be prepared and come before the council at a future council meeting.

Curtis felt a portion of the fees should be waived. Jamie replied he would support waiving the fees the city controls such as water and storm water but not fees charged by Logan City such as garbage and sewer.

Craig asked Jamie if he wanted to waive the monthly water base rate and storm water fee? Jamie replied that is correct. Curtis felt it was appropriate as well.

Justin mentioned the waiver will only be in place during actual deployment. Jamie asked how the city will know when the deployment ends? Craig replied the resident is required to submit a copy of the deployment papers to the city and they include a start and completion date.

Deon asked if the waiver starts when they apply for the waiver or when they deploy? Craig replied the waiver is only in effect during the actual deployment. The period of time from when they apply to when they deploy is not included in the waiver.

Mayor Barnes mentioned the previous Resolution stated for a period of one year. The new Resolution needs to be updated for the period of the deployment.

Mayor Barnes asked the council to consider adopting a Resolution to waive some of the fees as it is the right thing to do and honors the community covenant a previous council and mayor signed.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE VOTE ON RESOLUTION 18-07 A RESOLUTION UPDATING THE PREVAILING FEE SCHEDULE.
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Craig reviewed proposed changes to the prevailing fee schedule of the city.

Three year dog licenses were reduced \$5 to try and encourage people to sign up for three years rather than one year.

A waiver application fee is now included for \$75. This would apply to requests such as requesting to have curb, gutter and sidewalk waived.

Animal permits were increased \$25.

Curtis asked if the waiver fee of \$75 is enough to cover the cost of the city staff and advertising? Craig replied on average the staff felt it was an appropriate fee. Jamie asked what the fee is based on? Craig replied Deputy City Recorder Char Izatt's wage and time spent as she handles these requests the majority of the time. The fee is also close to what other local communities are charging.

Curtis asked if there are many requests for animal permits? Craig replied they are not common but happen on occasion.

Craig informed the council of additional proposed changes.

Increase to the Planned Unit Development base rate from \$250 to \$300.

Inadvertently in a previous update the fee for Construction Plan Review and Project Inspection of \$300 had been removed by mistake as well as the Per Lot Additional charge of \$25.00. Both of these items would be added back to the schedule.

90 gallon garbage service is increasing from \$13.25 per month to \$15.15 per month.

60 gallon garbage service is increasing from \$11.00 per month to \$12.90 per month.

Green waste recycling can is increasing from \$4.00 per month to \$5.00 per month.

Logan City and Cache County adopted these changes to the garbage rate fees as they are the entities who oversee the program.

Fees for Water Meter Installation and Connection Fees were changed to the following:

¾ inch meter: Meter cost plus \$50

1 inch meter: Meter cost plus \$50

1.5 inch meter: Meter cost plus \$100

Greater than 1.5 inch meter: Meter cost plus \$100

Meter costs are continually changing so this would allow the staff to adapt to changes in meter costs.

Curtis asked how often the cost of a water meter increases? Craig replied they do not increase very often and the supplier does offer advance notice of any increase. The current increase is because the meters now have 4G service.

Curtis mentioned the concept of charging the actual cost of the meter plus an installation fee is a good concept.

Jamie asked if all fees related to cats have been removed? Craig replied all cat licensing fees have been removed but there is still a fee if a resident applies for a cattery permit.

Deon asked if \$50 covers the cost of the labor to install a water meter? Craig replied it does.

Deon asked why the large meters cost twice as much to be installed? Craig replied the bigger meters are in a larger box, deeper in the ground and take more time to install. A ¾ inch meter will take two to 35 minutes to install depending on the where the meter is at in the yard, the depth and other factors. The intent is to breakeven on the cost of installing the meter.

Mayor Barnes asked for an example of a temporary structure? Craig replied Zippy's soda shack is a temporary structure. Carports are considered temporary structures.

Mayor Barnes asked if a temporary structure is required to get a permit yearly? Craig replied they should because as a temporary structure is not allowed for longer than six months in one location.

Mayor Barnes mentioned carports are installed permanently and will not be removed.

Deon mentioned a fireworks stand and a snow shack would be temporary structures as well.

Craig mentioned the code does not allow for carports long term because of setback issues. In the majority of cases people do not obtain a permit they usually just install the carport without finding out if it will meet city code.

Mayor Barnes mentioned to the council as they are driving around town and see new structures or additions being built they should call City Engineer Clay Bodily and have him check to see if the person has a building permit for their project. Several instances of projects being worked on without having a building permit in place have been recently discovered.

Curtis asked if a rabies vaccination will last for three years if a person purchases a three year dog license? Chief Allen replied rabies vaccinations are valid for a period of three years. Justin replied the city staff checks the rabies certificate to make sure it will last for the entire period the dog license is valid. If the certificate is not for the same period of time only a one year license will be issued. Craig mentioned there are a few requests for three year licenses but the majority of people won't pay for a three year license as they don't know if their pet will be alive for that entire period of time.

A motion to adopt Resolution 18-07, a Resolution updating the Prevailing Fee Schedule was made by Jamie, seconded by Curtis and the vote was unanimous.

Yes Vote: Hunsaker, Anderson, Caley, Campbell, Wall

No Vote: None

CITY MANAGER REPORT

Craig informed the council the new sidewalk on Main Street at approximately 500 South is almost complete. The area by The Family Place needs to be completed. Asphalt will be used in this area rather than cement since it is a driveway area.

Mayor Barnes mentioned the small bridge north of The Family Place is now complete. Craig replied that is correct. A sheet of metal was put over the drainage bridge to have a continuous flat area.

The new sidewalk on 100 North 800 West is almost complete with the exception of grading along the new sidewalk. This project was completed because of a grant.

Mayor Barnes asked if a significant amount of fill was needed for this project? Craig stated that is correct and more will be needed as well.

Curtis mentioned anytime fill or topsoil is needed it can be taken from the area where the new safety sidewalk will be installed on the south end of Bob Saxton's property on 300 South. Craig mentioned topsoil will be needed not road base. Curtis replied Bob is okay with the area where the new sidewalk is going and it can be excavated and dirt removed for the project at any time.

Craig informed the council the skate park will be completed within a couple of weeks. The city staff will then work on the landscaping such as sprinklers and grass. The city staff continuously receives calls asking when the skate park will be open as many people are excited to try it out.

Curtis asked if the project is behind schedule? Craig replied it is a couple of weeks behind. The stamped concrete along the edge is the last big project the vendor has to complete.

Road work for the city will start the week of July 16th. Chip sealing projects for the year will start then.

Connie Gittins is retiring on July 31st. Connie has worked for the city since 1989. Connie has overseen utility billing for many years. There will be a retirement social for Connie on Monday, July 30th at noon at the city office building.

Water consumption right now is very high. Alarms on all of the tanks are coming on daily. On Monday, July 9th, one of the tanks had 1,500 gallons a minute coming into the tank and 3,000 gallons per minute going out. Changes need to be made to get the tanks full and keep them full.

Craig asked the council to approve cutting back watering time on all city owned properties. Residents will complain when the grass is not green but right now the wells cannot keep up with demand. The city is a big user on the system and use of the system needs to be reduced.

Jamie asked when watering is being done by the city? Craig replied as much at night as possible. There is some during the late morning or until around noon as it takes that long for all of the zones in the city to cycle through.

Jamie asked if cutting back water on the city parks and cemetery would affect the golf course? Craig replied the golf course will not be effected as it does not use culinary water on the course. The well and irrigation canal are used to water the course.

Jamie asked if the fields at Forrester Acres will still be playable? Craig replied the ball diamonds will still be kept playable but not as green as they currently are. Watering can be cut back at Mack Park where it is quite shady as well as at Sunset Park and in city maintained park strips. The cemetery is a big consumer as well but people call nonstop when the cemetery grounds are dry in any capacity in any location.

Jamie mentioned when the city conserves water it saves the general fund money as well. The general fund is required to pay the water enterprise fund for all culinary water used and most residents do not know that.

Craig mentioned until the city starts to conserve it is hard to ask the residents to do the same.

Curtis mentioned cutting back on the areas outside of the ball diamond areas but to keep the fields as green as possible since they are heavily used.

Craig mentioned some of Forrester Acres is watered with irrigation water and those areas will not be effected at this time.

Wade mentioned a park strip area by his mom's home is watering for approximately 30 minutes per day and can be cut back dramatically.

Curtis asked Craig for an update on the park strip areas the city was going to remove the grass and convert to xeriscaping? Craig replied none of the projects can be completed until budgetary funds are allocated to the project. The project on 300 South could be selected first once budgetary funds are available.

Curtis mentioned he knew someone who was willing to cut out the existing grass and haul it away for the park strip projects.

Bart asked why the cemetery is watered with culinary water? Craig mentioned it has always been on culinary water. There is a plan to get an irrigation line run to the cemetery but it will be expensive to do so. The staff has designed a plan to get irrigation water to the cemetery as well as Sunset Park. Budgetary funds will have to be allocated for these projects to be completed.

Bart asked if some of the areas such as the area surrounding the parking lot at the Blue Sox diamond could be changed to xeriscaping? Craig replied the city mows and maintains many park strips throughout the city. A previous city council and mayor approved changing this process but after negative feedback from the residents the council decided to continue to mow and maintain the areas.

Curtis mentioned the city could hold a xeriscaping clinic for the residents to attend.

Craig mentioned a representative from the state had been in the city doing some testing on the water system. The person stated he was surprised how green the city is as the entire Salt Lake City area is burning up. Severe water restrictions have been implemented for outdoor use in the Salt Lake Valley.

Craig stated the current city wells are running 24 hours per day and if one of the wells fails and needs repair the city will have to make some immediate significant changes.

Bart supported reducing watering on all city owned properties.

Mayor Barnes asked how often each sprinkler zone is kicking on? Craig said he was not sure but the intent is to start off by reducing watering to three or four times per week and more if needed.

Curtis asked if there was a problem with the pump at Forrester Acres? Craig replied the issue last year was the filter system at Heritage Park. The filter system blew apart three times in 2017.

Jamie supported reducing watering on city owner properties as well.

Jamie asked if there was going to be a presentation or discussion at the August 8th council meeting before the public hearing on the proposed property tax increase? Jamie felt the residents' need to be educated and informed on why the increase is being proposed before the public hearing. Craig agreed and mentioned some of the items for discussion are salaries, infrastructure and building maintenance and repair. Currently, the city waits for items to break before they are fixed rather than maintain them because there are not any budgetary funds available for maintenance of buildings and infrastructure.

Jamie stated he wanted to discuss the wages for the police department. Right now the police department is continually losing police officers to other local departments because of low wages. A significant amount of funds are spent on training and then the officer goes to another department for a higher wage and all of the training is lost. The city needs long term employees. Craig replied wages are not just a police department issue but a citywide issue. Jamie agreed and stated he was aware of low wages and issues at the golf course as well.

Craig mentioned over the last few months he has been working on compiling wage information for city positions. Wage information was gathered from local cities as well as cities of a comparable size outside of the valley. Comparisons were hard to gather for the rec center and the golf course since there is only one local comparable. Public works is underpaid just like other departments in the city when compared to other cities.

Jamie mentioned residents will complain about the wages being paid to the employees but would not work for the majority of the wages being paid by the city. Mayor Barnes mentioned he is aware of backhoe operators on the city staff being paid the wage of a laborer in the private sector.

Craig mentioned certifications are needed for water and sewer as well. They take years to obtain. The city should be focusing on hiring the best candidate for the job not just whoever

applies. Right now Hyde Park City is paying \$19.00 to \$26.00 per hour for a certain public works job. The same job in the city is currently being paid \$13.00 to \$14.00 per hour. Nibley City is half the population of Smithfield and pays its employees significantly more. Jamie replied Nibley does not have a commercial base like Smithfield does as well and is still able to pay higher wages.

Craig replied he had spoken with the City Manager for Nibley City and with the amount of training and education their employees have they cannot afford to lose them. They are willing to pay what is needed to keep the employees from leaving to go to other cities to do the exact same job.

Craig explained right now the city is investing thousands of dollars of training in public works positions and these employees are leaving because they can go elsewhere and do the same job for \$5.00 to \$6.00 per hour more. The culture is good in the city but the wages are not. The police officers do not want to leave the city but are getting raises of \$7.00 per hour or more to go to other local cities.

Jamie mentioned wages are a fine line to monitor and keep in check. Every position has a top limit as well as a bottom limit. In regards to wages, the city needs to be run like a business.

Craig mentioned a presentation on wages, infrastructure and buildings could be made before the public hearing. Curtis liked this suggestion as it is similar to what happened when the culinary water rate was raised. Projects and what they cost were shown and explained so the residents know what they are paying for.

Curtis mentioned the residents have to decide if they want to continue to have adequate fire, police and public works response as well as all other services.

Curtis asked the last time the property tax rate was raised? Justin replied in 2011. Craig mentioned in 2011 the amount of property tax was increased \$100,000 per year.

Wade asked what the current amount in property tax received is and what the proposed amount is? Craig replied the current rate generates \$470,000 per year and the proposed rate would generate \$1,000,000 per year.

Jamie suggested in the presentation showing where the funds for the general fund come from. Most residents are not aware where the funds come from or where they are spent.

Craig mentioned the city staff is quite lean. For example; the city office staff has half as many employees as another local city of a comparable size.

Mayor Barnes suggested including charts in the presentation as they are easy to read and understand.

Craig mentioned the capital improvement plan would be discussed as well. This plan shows a plan for each building long and short term.

Mayor Barnes asked the approximate cost to redo the roads in the cemetery? Craig replied approximately \$300,000 is needed.

Jamie felt education is very important and needs to be done when people call as well as when they come to the public hearing.

Mayor Barnes mentioned the phone calls and emails will be coming just like when the storm water and water rate increases were discussed.

Curtis asked Mayor Barnes how he felt about the proposed property tax increase? Mayor Barnes replied he supported it. Mayor Barnes mentioned he supports Chief Allen and his department as well as other departments in the city. Employees need to stay here and not leave because of low wages.

COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS

Deon mentioned he recently attended an irrigation water canal board meeting. The amount of water coming into the system is decreasing quickly and it might be required to go to turns and limit the usage of the system. Farmers and residents would be put on different watering schedules.

Several property owners are using water from the canal without having any shares in the system. The residents doing this are claiming the city gave them permission to use the system. The canal company needs to be aware of any situation where this has happened.

Craig replied the city staff is aware of this concern. The staff has not granted permission to anyone in the past to use the irrigation system. The current concern is one resident has used the irrigation system without any shares for 17 years. The issue was made known to the city and has been resolved.

Deon expressed concern for the number of subdivisions being built outside of the city limits.

Deon mentioned a subdivision located in the county at 6600 North where the lots sizes have been changed twice. The county did not require any work to be done to the road in front of the homes. By building in the county people can save funds on items such as roads. They build by the city so they can still utilize services and programs of the city but pay less for these services.

The county and cities in the valley need to work better together on growth. There will be future problems on roads and other issues as the city expands and meets these areas where the roads were not properly widened or cared for.

Deon mentioned he had been contacted about several people not obeying the stop sign at 400 South next to the new apartments. Chief Allen responded the police department is notified weekly of these types of complaints and when the officers have time they spend extra time in these areas monitoring the concern of the residents.

Jamie mentioned the library board will not meet again until September.

There is a dead tree by the library that needs to be looked at and removed if possible. Craig replied the tree is on the removal list of the city.

The ambassadors/royalty are only helping with parades at this time. They are willing to help and serve with other programs or projects.

Golf course revenue was up in several areas comparing fiscal year 2018 with fiscal year 2017.

Some of the revenue changes were as follows:

Driving Range:	Increase of \$5,600
Golf Cart Rental:	Increase of \$600
Green Fees:	Increase of \$28,000
Pro Shop Sales:	Increase of \$15,000
Banquet Room Rental:	Decrease of \$5,000
Junior Golf Clinic:	Increase of \$1,100
Pro Shop Food:	Increase of \$800

The Men's Association has 53 more members on June 30, 2018 than June 30, 2017. The Men's Association is the largest in the state.

Jamie asked how the city is invoiced or pays for the annual trail coordinator payment? Craig replied the county will invoice the city for the trail coordinator fee along with other fees charged to the city on an annual basis.

Jamie mentioned there is a lot of activity in the Birch Creek area and the Forest Service is not happy about some of the things which are happening. Jack Greene is working with the Forest Service, hikers and bikers to try and resolve some of the issues.

Mayor Barnes asked if the profit from the golf course is included in the general fund? Craig replied that is correct. Fiscal yearend numbers are still being worked on and should be completed by the end of August or September. Any extra funds will be transferred to the Capital Improvement Fund.

Jamie mentioned Eric Kleven does a good job in attracting new events to the golf course. This year the high school 4A golf championship will be held at Birch Creek.

Credit/debit card fees are paid for each transaction processed by the golf course staff. Any person wanting to receive cash only will be charged a \$5 processing fee in the future.

Deon mentioned the Men's Association continues to grow. Jamie replied there are over 370 members currently.

Mayor Barnes asked Chief Allen to introduce the newest member of the police department.

Chief Allen informed the council Steven Downey had accepted employment with the North Park Police Department. Matt Landfair is taking Officer Downey's full-time position with the department. Officer Landfair had been working as a reserve.

Chief Allen introduced Spencer Daines as the newest member of the department. Spencer will be taking Matt's position as a part-time reserve police officer.

Chief Allen mentioned Officer Downey had been the detective for the department. Adam Roper has taken that position over and started full-time in the position about a week ago.

Chief Allen explained how expensive it is to train members of the department. Approximately 25% of the entire training budget for the current fiscal year will be spent on getting Adam the training he needs to be a detective.

Mayor Barnes welcomed Officer Daines to the city.

Mayor Barnes mentioned his goal is to get the wages of the police department comparable to other local departments so the city will not continue to lose officers because of low wages.

Bart mentioned the chamber of commerce takes the summer off so they are not currently meeting. The next meeting they hold will be on September 6th. The meeting will be held at the newly remodeled McDonald's building.

Bart did not have any new economic development items to discuss and was not aware of any new requests at the county level as well.

Bart asked Chief Downs to give an update on the fire department.

Chief Downs informed the council a brush truck and three members of the department are working on the Dollar Ridge wildfire. The local crew works on the night shift with a focus on protecting buildings.

Previous to responding to this fire they responded for four days to a wildfire in the Portage, Utah area.

Several local grass fires have been responded to.

A power line caught fire on July 11th and started three spot fires below it. Conditions are very dry and windy.

Even with stricter fireworks requirements the department still responded to five calls.

Jamie asked if citations were issued for illegal firework activity? Chief Allen responded he would have to review the log as he knew the police department responded but was not sure if citations were issued.

Jamie asked if the fine is \$1,000 or more? Chief Allen stated he was not sure. Chief Downs stated the fine is approximately \$1,000. Chief Allen replied he would review the call log but typically offenders quit what they are doing as soon as they see a police car coming their way.

Jamie mentioned he lives in a restricted area and there were fireworks being lit all around his house. Officer John Bedingfield responded the department was dealing with a suicidal boy at the same time the fireworks were being shot off so they were not able to respond to those calls until the suicidal boy issue was dealt with.

Bart asked if there is a way to stop this problem? Chief Downs replied when the State of Utah allowed for aerial fireworks the call volume increased significantly.

Curtis mentioned some of the aerals go extremely high and cover a big area when they explode. Chief Downs mentioned another problem is when aerial fireworks tip over and fire on the ground. They can start areas on fire as well as hurt people.

Chief Downs informed the council it is also hard to determine what is a legal or illegal firework.

Chief Downs expressed concern for the July 24th holiday. If the city continues to get dryer with no moisture there could be many more problems.

Chief Downs mentioned the local department helped Logan City on a recent call where they were dealing with a fire at a nursing home. The local department handled all of the ambulance calls while the Logan department dealt with the nursing home issue.

Wade said was working on the upcoming newsletter.

The youth council is growing and many local youth are involved.

Wade expressed appreciation for his recent dealings with Officer Travis Rasmussen and Officer Trent Biehn from the police department. The officers did not know Wade was a council member. Wade was very pleased with how they worked with the residents as they were very friendly and engaging in the issue they were working on. Chief Allen thanked Wade for the comments as those two officers are the newest members of the department. Sometimes new officers can be overpowering when they are young and inexperienced.

Mayor Barnes thanked Chief Allen for the positive changes which have been made with the culture of the local department since Chief Allen took over as chief. Wade concurred.

Curtis mentioned that he and his wife attended the annual police department banquet earlier in the year. Susan, Curtis's wife, was very impressed and inspired by members of the department. Susan is a big advocate of the department.

Curtis mentioned he was working with Brett Daniels on a proposal to change the date of Health Days. The intent, no matter when the event is held, is to have the booths open later in the day and go into the evening. The vendors prefer this new time schedule. After talking with Eric Kleven

the golf tournament would still be held at the same time so the funds could be collected and distributed to the local schools before school gets out for the year.

Curtis asked Craig to install some no smoking signs at Forrester Acres. There was an issue with electronic cigarettes at the complex recently.

Curtis asked for some signs to be posted in visible places such as in the softball dugouts as well as on the backside of the dugouts so spectators could see them. There had been recent issues at the softball diamonds as well as at the little league field. Craig replied he would review with the staff and install where needed.

Curtis mentioned all of the leagues of the local rec center are full and fill up fast. The wages of the rec center employees need to be reviewed along with the wages of other city employees.

The planning commission is staffed with full-time and alternate commissioners.

Curtis will be working with Brian Carver from BRAG (Bear River Association of Governments) on a grant application for repairs to the Senior Center.

MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Barnes informed the council he met with Brian Anderson from Rocky Mountain Power. Rocky Mountain Power has several services they can provide to the city.

Mayor Barnes asked Chief Downs who is called when there is a power outage? Chief Downs replied Central Dispatch will call the dispatch service for Rocky Mountain Power directly. Chief Downs explained when his department arrives on scene they get the power pole number and call it into dispatch to verify the location of the problem.

Mayor Barnes mentioned Brian asked the city staff to notify him of any extended power outages in the city.

Mayor Barnes informed the council Mayor Flint from Hyde Park City and the mayor pro tempore from North Logan City want to discuss both city's police departments.

Mayor Barnes, Craig and Chief Allen are going to meet with representatives of Hyde Park City and North Logan City to discuss their questions regarding local law enforcement. Generally speaking there are not any large benefits to combine forces but out of respect for their request to meet a meeting will be held.

Curtis asked if there is an option to just work with Hyde Park City and let North Logan City deal with law enforcement on their own? Mayor Barnes replied right now Hyde Park City is part of a police commission with North Logan City. The only way for them to leave the commission is to terminate their current agreement. Mayor Barnes did not think Hyde Park City would be willing to do so.

Curtis stated he was not interested in a tri-city police department but would consider working out an agreement with Hyde Park City only.

Mayor Barnes reminded the council of the picnic the historical society is hosting on Monday, July 23rd. Justin replied at the request of the historical society the event had been published on Facebook as well as through the Parlant communication system.

Mayor Barnes mentioned the monument at the youth center is being worked on and will be completed by July 23rd.

Mayor Barnes mentioned a new sign had been completed for the historical cabin.

Mayor Barnes asked Craig if the staff could install the sign? Craig replied there are two new signs was his understanding. The staff will be happy to install the signs as they are currently at Central Park working on the landscaping around the skate park and cabin.

Mayor Barnes mentioned he submitted a letter to the county in regards to the proposed Schumann Subdivision which would access 100 North outside of the city limits. The Schumann's are working with Duane Williams to use a road in his subdivision for access onto 100 North. The access point is not in the city or onto a city road.

Mayor Barnes asked if anyone knew the status of Duane Williams request for a subdivision on 800 West? Curtis replied he listened to the meeting minutes from one of the Cache County meetings and a resolution was not approved or denied for Duane. No action was taken on the request.

Curtis mentioned he was recently in Alaska and visited a library while he was there. The library he visited purchases used books from other libraries as they have grant funds to pay for the books and shipping.

Curtis suggested having our library staff contact them if we have books we are getting rid of and wanting to sell. Jamie replied the library has an annual book sale.

Curtis asked Jamie if there is a current list of books the library wants to sell? Jamie replied he would check and let Curtis know.

Curtis mentioned he has the contact information for the library in Alaska if there is an interest in working with them.

****Jamie made a motion to adjourn at 8:13 P.M.****

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Jeffrey H. Barnes, Mayor

ATTEST:

Justin B. Lewis, City 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, July 11, 2018**. The meeting will begin at 6:30 P.M.

Welcome and Opening Ceremonies by Bart Caley

1. Approval of the city council meeting minutes from June 13, 2018
2. Resident Input
3. Discussion and possible vote on the request by Eric Sorensen to pay the 2017 water impact fee amount which is less than the 2018 water impact fee amount for a new home located at 1421 Canyon Road. Parcel Number 08-045-0025.
4. Discussion and possible vote on Ordinance 18-09, an Ordinance which amends Title 9 “Public Peace and Welfare”, in particular 9.16.030 “Definitions”, Title 17 “Zoning Regulations”, Section 17.36.160 “Zoning Locations”, 17.44.010 “Establishment of Zones” and deleting Chapter 17.63 “CP Commercial Professional Zone” in its entirety.
5. Discussion on military service utility waiver.
6. Discussion and possible vote on the Resolution 18-07, a Resolution updating the Prevailing Fee Schedule.
7. City Manager Report
8. Council Member Reports
9. Mayor’s Report

Adjournment

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

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