

SMITHFIELD CITY COUNCIL

SEPTEMBER 9, 2020

The Smithfield City Council met in a regularly scheduled meeting at 96 South Main Street, Smithfield, Utah on Wednesday, September 9, 2020. The meeting began at 6:30 P.M. and Mayor Jeffrey H. Barnes was in the chair. The opening remarks were made by Mayor Barnes.

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

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

VISITORS: Russell Smart, Bryce Lancaster, Aaron Jensen, Emily Sim, Michelle Anderson

APPROVAL OF THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FROM AUGUST 26, 2020.

Curtis mentioned Spencer Gunn stated at the August 26th city council meeting the splash pad used 1,400,000 gallons of water per month.

Curtis asked the staff to pull the meter reading for the splash pad and the monthly average is about 225,000 gallons. The city is required to track and account for the water used at the splash pad so it is a metered connection.

Curtis asked if Jeff Jackson of Visionary Homes supplied a copy of the letter to the city he stated at the August 26th city council meeting he would start supplying to homeowner's who are part of the private sewer lift station? Craig replied the city has not received anything from Jeff. Mayor Barnes replied he would follow up with Jeff and get a copy of the letter.

A motion to approve the August 26, 2020 city council meeting minutes was made by Curtis, seconded by Wade and the vote was unanimous.

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

No Vote: None

RESIDENT INPUT

There were not any comments or questions.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE VOTE ON ORDINANCE 20-23, AN ORDINANCE REZONING PARCEL NUMBER 08-048-0020 FROM A-10 (AGRICULTURAL 10-ACRE) TO R-1-12 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL 12,000 SQUARE FEET). THE PARCEL IS LOCATED AT APPROXIMATELY 30 SOUTH 1250 EAST AND IS 13.56 ACRES.

Mayor Barnes asked which subdivision this would involve? Aaron Jensen replied it would include future phases of the Birch Cove development.

Mayor Barnes asked if the intent is to develop the area in the future? Aaron replied his company would like to develop a portion of the property in the southwest corner in the future. The Pond Family owns the parcel.

Aaron mentioned the proposal for the area would be building lots of at least 13,000 square feet even though they could be 12,000 square feet in size. The development would be similar to Birch Cove or the Elk Ridge developments.

Mayor Barnes asked how the existing power lines would be handled. Aaron replied the Elk Ridge development would not go east of the power lines. There has to be at least twenty-five feet from the power lines per Rocky Mountain Power requirements.

Aaron mentioned Phase 5 of the Elk Ridge development has been submitted to the city for approval.

Aaron informed the council if this area is developed all of the roads in Birch Cove and Elk Ridge will tie together at that time.

Mayor Barnes asked if the existing roads will be extended north? Aaron replied that is correct.

Mayor Barnes asked if future roads would tie into 80 North? Aaron replied that is correct.

Curtis asked if the Bonneville Shoreline Trail follows the power lines or is east of it? Jon replied his assumption is the trail follows the power lines. Curtis replied he thought the trail was quite a bit east of the power lines.

Deon asked where access to the parcel will come from? Aaron replied from 1250 East which is part of the Elk Ridge development Phase 5. The road will not be straight because of the power lines that cross the parcel on an angle.

Deon mentioned developments of ten or more lots are not allowed without two access points. Aaron replied that is why no development has recently been done in this area.

Mayor Barnes asked if 30 South would connect to this area? Aaron replied 1150 East, 1200 East and 1250 East will all connect to 30 South.

Jamie asked if all of the development would be west of the power lines? Aaron replied that is correct as far as the area they are looking to develop.

Mayor Barnes mentioned all development near the power lines will have to be at least twenty-five feet away.

Jamie stated he wanted to make sure no future development was included east of the power lines.

Curtis mentioned a future trail system needs to be protected because it would extend north and south to the far end of the valley.

Mayor Barnes asked if Parcel Number 08-048-0010 is owned by the Pond Family? Aaron replied it is owned by the Pond Family.

Aaron asked the council if he needs to include parking for trail access because right now his future development plans do not include anything in this regard. Jamie replied he would like to work with Aaron on establishing a trailhead or access point for Birch Canyon from this area.

Aaron mentioned both 30 South and 120 South dead end going east because of the powerlines. It might be an option to put a gravel parking lot in the area if Rocky Mountain Power will allow it.

Curtis mentioned to access Birch Canyon from this parcel permission would have to be granted from the property owner to the north.

Jamie mentioned it is nice to plan for access to the trail as part of this development. Aaron replied he would have to speak with Rocky Mountain Power to see if a gravel parking lot would be allowed in their easement.

Jamie mentioned the head of the trails committee for the city as well as the county trails coordinator can be involved in the development process.

Jamie thanked Aaron for his willingness to work with the city on access to the future trail system. Aaron replied trails add value and a quality of life to the area.

A motion to adopt Ordinance 20-23, an Ordinance rezoning Parcel Number 08-048-0020 from A-10 (Agricultural 10-Acre) to R-1-12 (Single Family Residential 12,000 Square Feet) was made by Jamie, seconded by Curtis and the vote was unanimous.

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

No Vote: None

DISCUSSION WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF CAPSA.

Bryce Lancaster came before the council to let them know about how CAPSA and local residents of Cache Valley have been effected by COVID-19.

Crisis phone calls are up 110%. This means over 1,000 calls per month are being received.

Casework sessions are up 42%. This has been difficult because of having to do online sessions via Zoom or some other software as opposed to in-person. It is difficult if there is no privacy at home.

Emergency shelter clients are up 60%. This is for people who have been displaced or put in a dangerous situation. Due to social distancing requirements and the zero turn away policy local hotels are being utilized when needed. Typically people only need assistance for a couple of nights. Then they move in with family or friends long term.

Therapy sessions are up 22%. It is expected this number will not decrease as people struggle with housing, jobs, money and food long term.

It has been determined the best way for someone to initially seek help is if a coworker or friend recommends they get help.

Bryce asked the council to advertise the services offered in an upcoming newsletter or other places the city has which advertisements can be placed.

Mayor Barnes asked if CAPSA and The Family Place offer the same services or are they different? Bryce replied they are mainly different. The Family Place helps families with mediation and those who are wanting to reconcile. CAPSA helps abuse victims. They work with each other as needed.

Mayor Barnes mentioned domestic violence is on the rise in the city and valley.

Bryce mentioned he was happy to not see a spike in the number of COVID-19 cases at the local schools. Having the kids physically be able to go to school helps lessen the burden and issues with families.

Mayor Barnes mentioned the city is happy to support CAPSA and advertise in the newsletter and other areas such as social media.

Curtis asked if the information in the PowerPoint was available in a brochure? Bryce replied it is.

Curtis asked if the brochure can be included with an upcoming newsletter? Craig replied there would be a cost for the brochure as well as inserting it.

Curtis asked Bryce if CAPSA is looking for no cost advertising options? Bryce replied that is correct.

Justin mentioned the city could advertise via social media as well as send out an email and that would be free of charge. Jamie replied it would be quite cheap to insert the brochure into the utility billing envelope.

Curtis mentioned maybe CAPSA could team up with the Smithfield Chamber of Commerce when they put out their newsletter as typically they have unused space in their newsletter.

Jamie stated he was not opposed to helping CAPSA but he is concerned another group might approach the council and ask for the same thing and what they are presenting might not be appropriate for what the council wants sent to the residents.

Curtis asked if the police department has the CAPSA brochures? Chief Allen replied they do.

Mayor Barnes asked if the police officers carry the brochures with them in the field? Chief Allen replied the officers provide the information to those involved in domestic violence cases.

Mayor Barnes mentioned the city will advertise the services CAPSA offers on social media and will consider something with a future newsletter if needed.

Curtis asked if the number of cases from each city are tracked? Bryce replied information is tracked but not broadly shared for privacy reasons.

Jon asked if CAPSA gets referrals from 911 calls? Bryce replied if an officer responds to a call and the services CAPSA offers are needed the officer will contact CAPSA. The number of phone calls have increased over 50% in the last few years in this regard.

Jon asked if there are any signs so people know where to call? Bryce replied there are some small signs in front of businesses. They are similar to a yard sale sign.

Jon asked if the phone number is listed on the signs? Bryce replied it is.

Jamie suggested to Bryce they work with the local chamber of commerce to advertise their services and spread the word about what they offer.

Curtis suggested someone from CAPSA attend the monthly meeting of the chamber to let people know what is offered. Bryce replied they would be happy to attend.

CONTINUED DISCUSSION ON THE SEWER IMPACT FEE AND RATE ANALYSIS.

Emily Sim informed the council some of their questions had been reviewed and items changed and updated in the analysis.

The life expectancy of the sewage lift station was reduced from 30 years to 25 years. This resulted in a slightly higher impact fee in that area than the original proposal.

Emily mentioned Jamie had a concern the growth rate in the northwest corner of the city would be significantly higher than in other areas of town. The staff and Emily reviewed the possibility of having different growth rates in different areas of town. There is the possibility this could be true but there is no way to make an accurate prediction over the next six years. The growth rate, based on the engineer's estimate, of 2.65% was used for the entire city.

Jon asked if the Logan City sewer system is a factor in this analysis? Emily replied that is totally separate. There is a separate treatment impact fee which is remitted to Logan City. This analysis is for the collection system for the city.

Mayor Barnes asked if a lift station on the west side of town is included? Craig replied this analysis includes a city owned regional lift station on the west side of town.

Emily mentioned the proposed collection system impact fee for sewer would be the following:

Area	Pipe Size	Impact Fee
Northwest Service Area	4 inch	\$2,391
North Service Area	4 inch	\$998
Greater Smithfield Service Area	4 inch	\$741

Emily mentioned these are the maximum amounts which can be charged in these areas. The council has the ability to charge less than these amounts but cannot charge more.

A public hearing and vote of the council is required. Once approved the fees would go into effect 90 days after the adoption of the Ordinance.

Jamie asked if the Ordinance was already in place would the homes on the private lift station owned by Visionary Homes pay into the HOA (Homeowner's Association) as well as pay an impact fee to the city? Craig replied those homeowner's would pay both fees. The city attorney reviewed this exact question and it is considered a cost of development. The developer is installing the private lift station because they want to develop the area now and now wait for the city to build a regional lift station at a future date. Mayor Barnes agreed and replied without the private lift station the land would not be developed at this time. The developer was not willing to wait for the city to install a lift station.

Jon asked Jamie what his concerns were in this area? Jamie replied he had concern about a private lift station and the HOA.

Jamie stated he had no issue with a city owned lift station in the area but would not recommend to family or friends to be part of a private sewer lift station.

Jamie supported the new impact fees but had concern about the private lift station.

Mayor Barnes asked if the private lift station will stay in operation once the city system is functioning? Craig replied long term the private lift station would be shut down.

Craig mentioned the private lift station is designed for approximately 500 homes.

Mayor Barnes asked when the impact fees must be used by? Craig replied within six years. Land will need to be purchased and infrastructure installed before a city owned lift station is installed.

Mayor Barnes asked if some of these projects would be completed within six years? Craig replied they will be. Jon replied it will happen in phases. The land will be purchased. After that point the infrastructure will be designed.

Mayor Barnes asked if Visionary Homes is aware of what the city is considering doing? Craig replied the city is working with Visionary Homes on some projects so the roads don't have to be dug up a second time.

Jon asked if the impact fee is higher in the Northwest Service Area because of the lift station? Emily replied that is correct.

Jon asked if impact fees collected in the Northwest Service Area are obligated to be spent in just that area? Emily replied sewer impact fees can be used for any of the projects listed in Table 1 which is a list of planned capital improvement projects.

Jon mentioned he thought the impact fees had to be spent in specific areas of the city. Emily replied impact fees can be used for any of the listed capital projects no matter the location in the city.

The impact fee analysis must be completed every six years so projects can be updated, some will have been completed, new projects will be added and some projects will be removed.

Justin mentioned the public hearing and vote of the council on implementing the proposed impact fees will be at the Wednesday, October 14th city council meeting.

Emily reviewed the wastewater rate analysis model she compiled. The model is built based on monthly sewer utility rate revenue and expenses in the sewer fund.

The current monthly utility rate for sewer is \$33.00 and the charge per ERU is \$33.00.

Currently there are 3,981 standard accounts billed monthly.

Currently there are 684 ERU's billed monthly.

Block pricing was reviewed by the staff but after review they felt it was not appropriate to consider using at this time.

Emily mentioned the model is built so information can be changed so the council can see the impact by changing the rate up or down.

For example, at a rate of \$33.00 per month there is \$1,576,476 in revenue collected for standard accounts. If the rate is increased to \$36.00 per month revenue collected increases to \$1,719,792.

The analysis includes a growth rate of 2.6%, uncollectible bills of 2.00% and an increase in ERU's of 0.50%.

Currently, the average yearly expenses in the sewer fund are \$1,435,352. This is the average over the last seven years.

Inflation of 2.00% has been included for expenses.

Planned improvements over the next six years are approximately \$5,000,000. Some of these projects are in the impact fee analysis and can be paid for with impact fees.

The city will not receive enough funding from impact fees to pay for the projects when they are completed.

In order to complete the projects which cost \$5,000,000 and have a reserve on hand of one year of revenue, \$1,848,525, then a total of \$6,848,525 is needed in the next six years.

Currently, the reserve of the city is approximately \$2,400,000. Another \$4,400,000 is needed over the next six years.

Impact fee revenue of \$150,000 per year is included in the analysis as this was calculated as a reasonable average.

Examples were shown of what happens to the amount added to the reserve on a yearly basis if the rate is changed. At \$33.00 per month the reserve increases \$388,662 per year. At \$36.00 per month the reserve increases \$557,091 per year. The reserve only increases if the large projects are not completed.

At the current base rate it would take over ten years to receive the amount of money needed for projects which need to be completed in the next six years.

If the rate is increased to \$36.00 per month then it takes eight years to get the amount of money needed for projects which need to be completed in the next six years.

Mayor Barnes asked what happens if it takes eight years to get the funds needed as opposed to six years? Emily replied then one of two things will happen. If all the projects are completed within six years the city will have to bond to pay for some of them. Or if bonding is not an option then some of the projects will not be able to be completed because of a lack of funds.

Mayor Barnes asked what the rate would need to be in order to have the needed funds within six years? Emily replied approximately \$40.00 per month.

Curtis asked if the analysis included inflation? Emily replied it includes 2.00% for inflation and 2.00% for uncollectible bills.

Emily cautioned the council this is a model based on estimates and cannot be considered exact because there are too many unknown variables.

Jon mentioned Logan City is still working on their new treatment facility. Once it is completed there is an assumption the fee they charge the city will increase. Does anyone have any idea how much this might be? Craig replied the city is part of the rate committee. Three years ago the rate was increased 35%. There will be another increase when the new sewer plant is completed. It is anticipated to be a 20% to 25% increase. An impact fee has been implemented for treatment with the intent it will help to lower the amount of the next increase. The final rate increase won't be known until the final costs of the plant are known in about two to three years from now.

Jon asked if the recommendation is for a rate increase now and then again when the Logan City plant is completed? Craig replied that is correct.

Jon replied the residents will be concerned about any increase in any amount.

Mayor Barnes mentioned it is up to the council how they want to proceed.

Mayor Barnes stated he saw no reason to consider more than a \$7.00 per month increase at this time.

Mayor Barnes mentioned the city asked for a professional study to be completed and that is what Emily has done so it is now up to the council to decide how to proceed.

Wade asked how block pricing works? Emily replied it is similar to culinary water usage. The more flow you put into the sewer system the more you pay. Craig mentioned North Logan is the only local city, he is aware of, who does block pricing. The process is very labor intensive.

Jon asked what software North Logan is using? Craig replied the same as the city; Caselle. All of the accounts have to be calculated manually which is why the staff did not consider it a viable option.

Jon asked what the benefit is to North Logan of using block pricing? Craig replied they are in the process of doing a rate study at this time. They are considering going away from block pricing.

Jamie mentioned he needed time to review and figure out ways to avoid an increase in fees. Jon replied the only way to do that is by not doing needed capital improvement projects.

Jon mentioned his biggest concern is not knowing how much the increase will be from Logan City upon completion of the new sewer plant. Craig replied by the time the plant is completed and a rate analysis done those numbers will most likely not be known for about 3 ½ years.

Mayor Barnes asked if it is really taking five years to build the new Logan plant? Craig replied that is correct and the estimated cost is \$116,000,000.

CITY MANAGER REPORT

Craig did not have any items to discuss or review.

COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS

Curtis mentioned the rec center is still very busy.

The splash pad is closed for the season and will be winterized soon.

The staff has been busy cleaning up significant tree damage throughout the city from the big windstorm earlier this week.

Softball leagues, the skate park and the pickle ball courts are all busy.

Teams had to be turned away from the women's volleyball league because it was full.

Flag football leagues in Smithfield and North Logan are full.

Mayor Barnes asked for an update on the new restroom facility by the pickle ball courts. Craig replied the restroom facility should be delivered by the end of November or start of December. The underground plumbing will be installed before then.

Jon asked if the intent is to open the restroom in the spring? Craig replied that is correct. Exterior concrete and water service projects for the facility will be completed in the spring.

Jamie asked if the picnic tables at the splash pad are bolted down? Craig replied they are.

Mayor Barnes asked if the picnic tables are removed for the winter months? Craig replied they are.

Jamie asked if the canal company would allow the trail which runs alongside the canal to be paved? Jamie had some inquiries in this regard from local residents. Jon replied he did not think the canal company would oppose an asphalt trail on city owned property. There are many sections along the canal that are private property. The canal company will not seek permission from private property owners. They will not maintain the road if asphalt is put down by the city.

Jamie mentioned the area he would like to consider is on the upper canal from 300 South going northward. Jon asked if that land is owned by the city? Deon replied it is.

Jon mentioned typically the easement is always on the west side of the canal or the south side of the canal. In the area of 300 South to 600 South that is not the case because of an agreement with Jack Nixon.

Jamie mentioned he would like to see the west side paved from 300 South going north. Jon mentioned he did not think the canal company would oppose it; however, they still need to give permission.

Jon mentioned several areas of the canal are gated off because the canal goes through private property.

Curtis asked how much the trail cost to pave at Sunset Park so he had an amount to consider? Craig replied a bid can be obtained but it will be costly. Prep work will need to be done before the asphalt can be put down.

Jon stated he would ask at the next board if there would be a problem paving this area along the canal. Justin mentioned the county owns some land on the north end of the area in question. The entire area in question is not owned by the city.

Curtis asked what about paving the lower canal at 300 South going north towards Green Briar or south towards 600 South? Jon replied that is all private property. Deon mentioned the land along the canal has been claimed by the county in some places.

Deon mentioned the canal company always has an easement along the canal. Typically it is on the west side of the canal. Canal companies even have some rights which utility companies do not have.

Jon replied the Cache Highline Water Association is typically fine with improvements being done to the canal/road. They will not seek permission from private property owners. They will not maintain the road/trail. They will not clean up any mess along the canal. Deon replied they do not want to be held liable as well.

Jamie asked when the Trails Committee can be involved when land requested during the annexation process is discussed? Craig replied during STRC (Subdivision Technical Review Committee) meetings. Jamie replied he wants to make sure they are involved in this process.

Craig reminded the council the developer does not have to pay for a trail or park to be developed on land they give to the city.

Jamie mentioned the golf course is still doing well financially.

The recent windstorm caused significant damage to trees on the golf course and several were uprooted.

Mayor Barnes mentioned the building repairs done to the clubhouse where the damaged rock was removed and stucco installed looked nice and improved the building.

Jamie mentioned some golf courses are actually in the process of removing trees off of the course not adding new trees.

Mayor Barnes mentioned Chad Daniels had to tell the developer of the Fairway Ridge Subdivision to stay off of the city owned property as they were very close to the property line.

Curtis asked if there was a fence along the golf course in this area? Jamie replied there is not.

Curtis stated he thought there was a 2-rail vinyl fence in this area? Craig replied there is not. Mayor Barnes replied a fence will be installed by the developer as part of their project.

Deon mentioned a blood drive will be held on Wednesday, September 30th. Walk-ins will not be allowed. Everyone must register in advance.

The blood drive held in May was very successful.

Deon attended a local chamber of commerce meeting where the annual Night of Giving was discussed.

Currently, a sit down dinner is not being planned. There might be a dessert bar or something similar.

The event will be held on Saturday, December 5th.

Mayor Barnes asked if the event would be held in-person or virtually? Deon replied it will most likely be a walkthrough event.

Deon mentioned the Lion's Club sponsors a local scout troop. The scouts will start to meet again as they have not been able to meet for several months because of the COVID-19 virus.

Wade mentioned the library board had not met over the summer months but would be meeting on Wednesday, September 16th.

Jon mentioned the grant projects for the Youth Center and Douglass Mercantile Building were completed. The reimbursement requests for the projects have been submitted to the state. The state accepted the documentation. The grant funding should be paid to the city at any time.

Jon mentioned as part of the engineering review of the Youth Center a damaged floor joist was discovered.

Jon was hopeful the floor joist could possibly be fixed this winter.

The Historical Society is going to focus their efforts on upgrading the Douglass Mercantile Building. They are hopeful it can be a museum in the future. Most likely that won't happen for several years because funding is needed.

Curtis asked what would happen to the log cabin long term? Jon replied a decision would not be made until it is vacated.

Curtis asked if the log cabin offers tours by appointment only? Jon replied that is correct. There are so many items stored in the cabin it is hard to get around.

Curtis asked if the presidency of the Historical Preservation Commission changes every two years? Jamie replied he would have to review the bylaws but he did not think that was the case.

Curtis asked what is legally required in the posting of meeting minutes from city organizations? Curtis mentioned in some cases the minutes might not be posted for six months or more after the

meeting is held. Justin replied the meeting minutes of any official city meeting do not have to be posted until they are officially approved whenever that might be.

Mayor Barnes mentioned the city applied for a grant through Rocky Mountain Power for improvements to the Douglass Mercantile Building in the amount of \$5,000. The city should know this month if the grant is approved.

Curtis asked if a bid was received for the project? Jon replied a tentative bid was received to replace the windows in the building.

Justin mentioned the grant is for up to \$5,000.

Jon asked if there is funding in the current budget to convert the cemetery grounds from culinary water to irrigation water? Craig replied there is.

MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Barnes mentioned the Tree Committee will be meeting in the next couple of weeks.

There are two new members on the Tree Committee.

Two large trees blew down in the cemetery from the recent bad windstorm. Some people have volunteered to pay for new trees to be planted in their place.

Two dead trees were recently removed from the cemetery grounds. They died from damage caused by beetles.

Curtis mentioned a resident mentioned at a previous council meeting there are many trees on Main Street which are dead or dying.

Curtis mentioned he drove the highway and agrees with the resident there are a lot of dead limbs in trees along the highway as well as a few dead trees. The recent windstorm caused major damage to some trees along the highway.

Mayor Barnes mentioned he is going to speak with arborist Brad Deffinger about what can be done to try and save the trees in the cemetery so they don't die from beetle damage. There are at least two more trees in the cemetery which are dying.

Mayor Barnes stated he was not sure how to handle the dead tree and tree limb issue on the highway. Logan has the same problem as Smithfield in this regard.

Curtis mentioned there are six trees in a row along 1000 East, in the city, which are dead. Can they be removed? Craig mentioned the staff will get them removed.

Mayor Barnes mentioned there is a dead tree in the Gutke Subdivision retention pond north of town.

Mayor Barnes informed the council the city is a Tree City USA for the 27th straight year.

Curtis mentioned there are a lot of trees in town struggling to survive. Mayor Barnes mentioned keeping trees alive will always be a struggle. Thankfully they are a renewable resource.

EXECUTIVE SESSSION TO DISCUSS DELIBERATIONS. UTAH CODE ANNOTATED 52-4-205 (1) (M).

A motion to close the regular council meeting and open the executive session was made by Curtis, seconded by Wade and the vote was unanimous.

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

No Vote: None

The executive session opened at 8:23 P.M.

Those in attendance: Mayor Barnes, Curtis Wall, Jamie Anderson, Deon Hunsaker, Jon Wells, Wade Campbell, Jay Downs, Craig Giles, Justin Lewis

A motion to close the executive session and reopen the regular council meeting was made by Curtis, seconded by Wade and the vote was unanimous.

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

No Vote: None

The executive session closed at 9:04 P.M.

****Jamie made a motion to adjourn at 9:04 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, September 9, 2020**. The meeting will begin at 6:30 P.M.

Welcome and Opening Ceremonies by Mayor Barnes

1. Approval of the city council meeting minutes from August 26, 2020.
2. Resident Input
3. Discussion with representatives of CAPSA.
4. Continued discussion on the sewer impact fee and rate analysis.
5. Discussion and possible vote on Ordinance 20-23, an Ordinance rezoning Parcel Number 08-048-0020 from A-10 (Agricultural 10-Acre) to R-1-12 (Single Family Residential 12,000 Square Feet). The parcel is located at approximately 30 South 1250 East and is 13.56 Acres.
6. City Manager Report
7. Council Member Reports
8. Mayor's Report
9. Executive session to discuss deliberations. Utah Code Annotated 52-4-205 (1) (m).

Adjournment

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

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