

1 **PROVIDENCE CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES**

2 **September 25, 2007**

3 **Providence City Office Building**

4 **15 South Main, Providence UT**

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6 Call to Order: Mayor Randy Simmons

7 Roll Call of City Council Members: Mayor Randy Simmons

8 Attendance: K. Baker, S. Gomm, D. Johnson, R. Liechty, T. Rasmussen, and

9 Mayor Randy Simmons

10 Pledge of Allegiance: Scouts from a Providence Troop

11 Opening: Deon Johnson

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13 Mayor Simmons let everyone know that the City is trying out a digital recorder to possibly have the option to post
14 the recording the day after meetings on the City website.

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16 **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES FOR AUGUST 28, 2007 CITY COUNCIL MEETING:**

17 Motion to approve the minutes- D Johnson Second- T Rasmussen

18 Page 2 of 4, Line 33, "recorded" in the court house, not "recording"

19 Vote: Yea: K. Baker, S. Gomm, D. Johnson, R. Liechty, T. Rasmussen

20 Nay: None.

21 Abstained: None.

22 Excused: None.

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24 **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES FOR SEPTEMBER 18, 2007 BOARD OF CANVASSERS MEETING:**

25 Motion to approve the minutes- D Johnson Second- T Rasmussen

26 Line 24, delete first "where".

27 Vote: Yea: K. Baker, S. Gomm, D. Johnson, R. Liechty, T. Rasmussen

28 Nay: None.

29 Abstained: None.

30 Excused: None.

31
32 **PUBLIC COMMENTS:**

33 Laura Fisher read a letter from the Planning and Zoning members to the City Council and Mayor regarding the
34 Providence Highlands rezone request. It discussed the Planning and Zoning member's reasons for recommending
35 that the City Council deny the rezone request. She added some comments in addition to the letter that she felt were
36 important including inadequate law enforcement, impact fees being out of date, and overbuilding affecting property
37 values. She felt residential development is a money taker, not a money maker.

38 Sharell Eames felt it is very difficult to be positive. She addressed her concern about if the City Council listens to
39 the public's comments. She did not feel the City Council was listening to the letter L Fisher read. She said she
40 learned a lot about leadership in the PTA and said she learned to listen to gossip. She said she had heard through
41 way of gossip that the Highlands rezone would be approved. She could not believe that there would even be
42 consideration after the Planning Commission's recommendation. She remembered Dave Church saying that rezone
43 is a place where City Council's can really make a difference. She urged them strongly to listen to the people in the
44 audience and to the vote that was taken by the Planning Commission.

45 Denise Strong urged the Council to hear Roland Jeppson on water issues as well as the people they had from
46 coming from the Utah Water Research Laboratory. She wanted the City Council to know that the Planning
47 Commission has considered this at length and given their decision not to rezone now. She pleaded with them to

1 adhere to their recommendation in its entirety.
2 Linda Goetze just completed the primary election with over 650 votes and felt she was voted in because of the
3 issues she ran her campaign with. She said she ran with emphasis on slower growth, getting an updated Master
4 Transportation Plan, etc. She felt the City would be ignoring the voter's voice if they didn't listen to those ideals.
5 She wanted the Council to know that traffic is a major issue in Providence. She has received the Cache County
6 Transportation Plan and wanted the citizen's to know that it will affect them. In 2004 she spoke against the
7 Highlands Development. She is very worried about traffic on Canyon Road. She doesn't know how the Council
8 can move forward with another development that affects Canyon Road without the updated Master Transportation
9 Plan being finished. She encouraged the Council Members to listen to fellow Council Member Ron Liechty. She
10 addressed the issues she felt were prevalent in the Highlands area. She advised them to think seriously about those
11 issues when discussing the Highlands development.
12 Gary Meunier addressed the Herald Journal not publishing the agenda. He wanted it looked into. He explained that
13 the Highlands development is a very large acreage, possibly the largest in the City. He addressed concerns for the
14 area. He asked the City Council to rezone to 1 acre lots if they did rezone tonight.
15 Jerry Fuhriman wanted to thank the City for putting together the Master Plan. He acknowledged the City's work
16 and thoughtfulness in making the Master Plan. He talked about the principles for the Master Plan. He quoted
17 several places in the Master Plan that he thought were important for the Council to hear. He addressed the
18 transportation category. He wanted the Council to base their decision tonight and in the future on pedestrian
19 corridors as well as motor vehicle corridors and maintaining the rural character of the community.
20 Mayor Simmons noted that Jerry Fuhriman taught landscape architecture and environmental planning before he
21 became an artist.
22 Bob Bissland suggested an inexpensive way to remedy the agenda not being put in the paper is to just pay for it. He
23 said it would cost about \$300 a year. He said we could afford \$300, \$500 as a high figure, a year. He thought it
24 would be a great vote of confidence. He said a lot of citizens can't get to the City Office or Post Office.
25 Ryan Stuart Bingham let everyone know that he was a visiting resident of Smithfield. He stated that the Herald
26 Journal is a private company and doesn't need to add the agenda. The paper would require payment to always put it
27 in. He feels it is wrong to use tax money to distribute such propaganda. He wanted it to be noted that the people
28 who want the agenda to be in the paper as a paid item were the people who were in large attendance at the
29 meetings.
30 Aaron Falk, Herald Journal writer, said that it was his fault that the agenda was not in the paper. He apologized to
31 everyone and assured them that it would be remedied.
32 Denise Strong said it is about the residents that read the paper and then decide whether or not to come based upon
33 the agenda.
34 Val Simmons wanted the City to look toward the future. He feels Highlands is a great development and said that
35 10th South had been left out of the previous citizens concerns for the future. He said the water issues were
36 interesting and wanted to hear more. He said if this area was developed, the brush would be replaced by houses and
37 fire breaks by roads. He felt there are a lot of people who want to see this type of growth and want the City to
38 rezone Highlands.

39
40 **UTAH LEAGUE OF CITIES AND TOWNS REPORT: The Providence City Council will discuss the recent**
41 **training received at the Utah League of Cities and Towns Fall Conference.**

42 Mayor Simmons said Dave Church spoke about procedure for minutes. Mayor Simmons read from the article Mr.
43 Church gave. He said that the minutes are supposed to be the substance of the meeting not a verbatim transcription.
44 The minutes become a public record after they are out of draft form. There is no law that Council's have to read
45 and approve the minutes in meetings. Minutes must be approved, it doesn't say how, and then be made available to
46 the public. Drafts will now be available to the public, they will clearly read draft, and the process of approving
47 them at the next meeting will continue.

1 Bill Bagley wanted to know if they needed to open and close the minutes.
2 Mayor Simmons said it is not in the Code and body's can adopt a procedure that they are comfortable with.
3 Ron Liechty wanted "open" and "closed" meetings defined for the public.
4 Mayor Simmons defined open meetings. He said there can be public hearings at open meetings. When they aren't
5 in a public hearing they are in a public meeting. He also defined closed meetings also known as executive sessions.
6 Stacie Gomm wanted to know if closed meetings and executive sessions were different.
7 Ron Liechty said that closed meetings just mean that the public doesn't have the right to speak, but in executive
8 sessions, they couldn't even be there.
9 Mayor Simmons let them know that the public cannot be in attendance at closed meetings.
10 Stacie Gomm said she now understood that there were only two types of meetings.
11 Mayor Simmons said he brought all of this up because Dave Church urged the City to make draft minutes
12 available.

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14 **WATER PRESERVATION: Herb Fullerton and Trevor Hughes, from the Utah Water Research**
15 **Laboratory, will discuss water in Cache Valley.**

16 Trevor Hughes said Roland Jeppson is a good friend of his and didn't think he would disagree with anything that
17 was said. He said he would be speaking about water law in Utah, Cache County, and Providence City.
18 First, for Providence, there are very senior rights in Box Elder County, and water in Cache Valley is restricted
19 because it can't decrease the available water that Box Elder has rights to. All new development must be mitigated
20 so not to impair Box Elder County rights. He said the Cache Valley aquifer still has 25000 AF (acre feet) but it
21 must be transferred by "paper water" to be used. Courts have found prior rights must be protected in terms of flow
22 volume, but not in terms of hydraulic grade line in the aquifer.
23 Transferred Water: There is, in a very limited sense, a connection with water to be pumped from a proposed well in
24 Providence and water transferred from Richmond. They both, as well as all water in Cache Valley, drain into
25 Cutler Dam. Only in that sense, they are related.
26 Wet Water and Paper Water: Paper water is most valuable in the current situation. Anyone can drill a well but they
27 won't be able to use it. Paper water allows you to use it.
28 Ron Liechty wanted to clarify about what he has heard about water rights being transferred from Richmond to
29 Providence. He said he heard if we use it, it may affect the aquifer enough to cause a problem with Spring Creek
30 and even lower elevations. Mr. Hughes said that transferred water is a separate question from R Liechty's question.
31 Roland Jeppson believes there is a connection between the ground water and the water in the canyons.
32 T Hughes didn't want to take sides on the 100 acre subdivision. He only wanted to inform the public on how it
33 would affect Providence. He estimated that a 100 acre subdivision would not use more than 100 AF per year. They
34 will acquire 459 AF which is less than 2% of the 25,000 AF the state intends to allow before concern about
35 approaching the aquifer capacity. He said we had 3700 gallons per minute (GPM) in 1995 and probably 5000-6000
36 GPM now. He said a 100 acre subdivision wouldn't make a big percent increase from what the City uses now.
37 There will be a cone depression but it will extend out for miles, and it will be very minor since the aquifer is very
38 full.
39 He then addressed Spring Creek. He said probably the higher elevations contribute to recharge of the ground water
40 aquifer. Pumping a well may have some influence on Spring Creek. It would be very expensive and difficult to
41 determine how much, but intuitively he didn't think it would be a major impact. The irrigators have more of an
42 impact. The State Engineer said they would only be able to use the limited acre feet per year and could produce a
43 couple thousand gallons per minute. If there is damage to people with Spring Creek shares it would need to be
44 mitigated by providing them with water or paying them something.
45 H Fullerton told everyone the State Water Engineer has stated that all uses in Cache Valley for ground water that
46 are mitigated in regards to the Cutler Dam total 28,000 AF, so Providence, even Cache Valley, could double. That
47 is without regard to where they drill for wet water.

1 R Jeppson doesn't think there is enough data. He said one scenario was to build 3 wells adding up to 23,000 AF.
2 The results from the model showed that there was a draw down 50 ft. and that it would have a significant impact on
3 existing water rights.
4 H Fullerton said that any substantial use of water creates some sort of cone depression.
5 R Jeppson said we aren't using water like we ought to be. He wanted to know if they could put spring water in the
6 ground.
7 H Fullerton said that would create a huge cone depression.
8 R Jeppson said to use it efficiently they could do it and not infringe on existing rights.
9 Jerry Fuhriman wanted to note that 1.2 million AF per year are from the Bear River, and that goes through Soda
10 Spring and Grace. He wanted to know if he can buy water rights from there. He said it all goes to the watershed at
11 Cutler. He thought he should be able to go anywhere in the watershed to buy "paper water". He thinks he should be
12 able to buy the cheapest water rights.
13 T Hughes said he thinks that technically he is right, but it would be very hard because of the state lines.
14 H Fullerton said all water issues are governed by state law so he can't look in Wyoming or Idaho. If there are
15 downstream power interests, there would be other compensation issues. He gave Laketown as an example.
16 R Jeppson said that if "paper water" is given, and it can't be physically transferred, they are dealing with a new
17 appropriation. It isn't new water; it's just the legal right to use it.
18 R Jeppson said the State Water Engineer is the one who would mitigate issues dealing with infringing on other's
19 water rights.
20 H Fullerton was invited and gave a presentation on issues within the Bear River system to the Cache Regional
21 Council titled "Future of Cache Valley Water Resources". He handed out copies for people to look at.
22 Ron Liechty wanted to know why they would need to purchase water if they got a new appropriation.
23 R Jeppson said all water in Cache Valley is not new and there is a moratorium. They need to purchase because
24 there is no "new water".
25 R Jeppson said it is an interim policy (since 1997). He reads it to say 25,000 AF can be used if it doesn't limit
26 existing rights, but it is now 1.73 AF for any single party.
27 J Fuhriman said on one hand they have the water but no right to use it, and on the other they don't have the water
28 but they have the right to use it.
29 R Jeppson said you can't read the State Water Engineer's mind. If you create a reservoir with unused water from
30 spring runoff, then you have created something you can apply for as new water. Right now all the water is
31 appropriated, so they would need to create new water.
32 H Fullerton said 1 million AF are not being used, and go into the Great Salt Lake.
33 H Fullerton said only 13% of all the water in Cache Valley is developed water. When you put water into a house,
34 90% goes back into the system. When you put it into a field, 50% goes back. He said to only look at net depletions
35 or it will get confusing.
36 B Bissland asked T Hughes about a 7 year drought. He asked if the aquifer will ever get depleted or if there is so
37 much water they wouldn't need to tap into it. T Hughes said they have been through similar drought issues recently
38 and the aquifer is still overflowing. Unless it is really major it would be hard to have an impact because the aquifer
39 is so large.
40 B Bissland wanted to just make sure they can't mine the aquifer.
41 J Fuhriman wanted to comment how grateful he was for the presentation.
42 V Simmons wanted to make sure that he understood correctly that the State Water Engineer has said there is
43 enough water and that Providence Canyon spring water is not in jeopardy.
44 T Hughes and H Fullerton said that there could be small local effects. The State Water Engineer did seem to think,
45 however, that mitigation would be possible.
46 L Fisher wanted to say thank you as well, and was puzzled about the mitigation. People remember the 1930s when
47 the creeks dried up and they depended on the wells for water.

1 Mayor Simmons asked what “paper water” and “wet water” are.

2 Hughes said the best way to explain it was that wet water is what you get out of a well and paper water is what
3 allows you to get it out of the well.

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5 5 minute recess.

6
7 **NEW BUSINESS:**

8 **Item No. 1. Discussion: Matt Millis, Lewis Young Robertson & Burningham, Inc., will present a draft**
9 **proposal for impact fees for public safety and parks.**

10 M Millis said they are almost finished with impact fees for protection. They should be ready at next Council
11 meeting to begin the 14-day noticing period.

12 He gave dates when the City will be able to begin noticing and have public hearings and adopt fees for Fire
13 protection and Parks and Recreation.

14 He let the Council know that he will meet with Staff a few times to cross the T’s and dot the I’s.

15 He also went over an Executive Summary for Fire and EMS. He went over the details about why a Fire Station will
16 be built in Providence. The response time is longer than 5 minutes with the new development on the East bench.

17 Providence City will build the building. He gave cost totals. The cost totals included a 3% inflation rate for the
18 total cost of the building. He will be discussing the financing of the station with Staff.

19 Linda Goetze is an economist. She thought 3% inflation was way too low.

20 M Millis said that the 3% was from Chief Meaker’s budget.

21 M Millis said he knows concrete and steel has been over 3% inflation. They will check it.

22 Mayor Simmons asked L Goetze what her recent estimates have been like for inflation.

23 Linda Goetze said that she has done estimates for schools that are like 8-10% inflation.

24 Mayor Simmons asked what the proposal is for financing. He asked if bonding was what they were thinking.

25 M Millis said that would be ideal and that Jason Burningham is the person to speak with about the actual bonding.

26 M Millis said Chief Meaker questioned whether the fire station will be dedicated for new growth or if all the
27 existing residents will use it. Chief Meaker feels it should be solely dedicated for new growth. M Millis feels the
28 station provides good use for all residents, not just new growth. He will discuss issues in depth with Staff before
29 they start the noticing process.

30 M Millis said that impact fees could be \$300-\$500 per single family home.

31 B Bissland asked if \$150-\$200 Police impact fee is one time. M Millis said yes. It is added to building permit fees.

32 L Fisher wanted to know why M Millis felt the station would serve the whole City when some would be closer to
33 the Logan station. M Millis said that some areas overlap for response time, and it will be pretty even between
34 Logan to Providence and Providence to Logan.

35 Linda Goetze wanted to know if other municipalities would be served by the station.

36 M Millis responded that an automatic aide agreement means they would always serve a close community, but
37 mutual aide agreements mean that if Logan is busy then Providence would service them. Providence won’t be
38 serving Millville or any other communities for automatic aide.

39 L Goetze wanted to know if it would affect homeowner’s insurance rates. M Millis told her the further you are
40 from a fire station it makes an impact on insurance.

41 S Gomm said that when she purchased her insurance recently there was a box to mark how far she was away from
42 a fire station. She didn’t know if this affected her rates or not.

43 B Bagley said 6 years is when impact fees have to be used by. He wanted to know when citizens or developments
44 pay an impact fee, who dispurses them out so they are not held over 6 years. He wanted to know how it is tracked.

45 S Bankhead told him where they are in the budget and how they are appropriated.

46 Mayor Simmons said they don’t need to spend it; they just need to encumber them within 6 years.

47 L Goetze asked if there would be a spreadsheet estimating the number of permits they need to issue to cover the

1 bond for how many years.

2 M Millis said bonds will not be pledged using building permits. That would not guarantee the bond would be
3 secure.

4 L Goetze asked if the City would do an estimate of how many building permits would have to be issued per year to
5 meet the bond.

6 She received a reply of yes.

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8 **Item No. 2. Resolution 07-035. The Providence City Council will consider for adoption a resolution**
9 **approving an Agreement to retain Craig M. Call, PC, a professional corporation, to perform legal services.**

10 Motion to approve Resolution 07-035– T Rasmussen Second- D Johnson

11 R Liechty wanted to know exactly what he will do.

12 Mayor Simmons said he will do the land use issues. He trains lawyers in the state to do land use issues.

13 Vote: Yea: K. Baker, S. Gomm, D. Johnson, R. Liechty, T. Rasmussen

14 Nay: None.

15 Abstained: None.

16 Excused: None.

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18 **Item No. 3. Ordinance No. 017-2007. The Providence City Council will consider for adoption an ordinance**
19 **amending Providence City Code Title 5 – Police Regulations by adding Chapter 5 Fences in Commercial**
20 **Zones.**

21 Motion to approve – S Gomm Second- R Liechty

22 S Bankhead asked if on page 4 of 4 it addresses the color of fences. It didn't allow for black fences, like rod iron
23 fences.

24 K Baker and S Gomm said they would like black to be in there.

25 Motion to approve with amendment of adding black to page 4 of 4 where is discusses color- S Gomm Second- R
26 Liechty

27 Vote: Yea: K. Baker, S. Gomm, D. Johnson, R. Liechty, T. Rasmussen

28 Nay: None.

29 Abstained: None.

30 Excused: None.

31
32 **Item No. 4. Ordinance No. 019-2007. The Providence City Council will consider for adoption an ordinance**
33 **amending Providence City Code Title 5 – Police Regulations, Chapter 1 Animal Control by changing the**
34 **chapter title to Animal Regulations and Control and Regulations Regarding Large Animals.**

35 Motion to approve– R Liechty Second- K Baker

36 S Bankhead said Chapter 13 was repealed so there are no regulations regulating large animals.

37 S Gomm said it defines an exotic animal and then said they can't have exotic animals. She thought they should
38 look at it because it says they can't have snakes or lizards. She doesn't want to police lizards.

39 S Bankhead said she didn't know where to draw the line.

40 S Gomm said that now anyone who has a snake or a lizard would need to get rid of it. She didn't know if we
41 should define "exotic animal" at all.

42 5-1-5 M. After livestock add: "except for turtles, nonpoisonous snakes, lizards, and mammalians."

43 5-1-3: Refer to chart in zoning ordinance and delete the chart that is now there.

44 5-1-25: Strike: "How much odor control is enough?" and add "Owner will" to next sentence.

45 L Goetze wanted to know if it addressed animal waste.

46 S Gomm read 5-1-25 addressing Odor and Nuisances

47 Mayor Simmons read 5-1-20d.

1 S Bankhead read in the Nuisance Ordinance where it addresses waste and manure.

2 Amended motion to accept this with the change to the chart, change the definition of exotic animal, and with
3 change to 5-1-25. – S Gomm Second- R Liechty

4 Vote: Yea: K. Baker, S. Gomm, D. Johnson, R. Liechty, T. Rasmussen

5 Nay: None.

6 Abstained: None.

7 Excused: None.

8
9 **Item No. 5. Ordinance No. 018-2007. The Providence City Council will consider for adoption an ordinance**
10 **amending Providence City Code Title 11 – Subdivision Regulations, Chapter 3 – Plat Procedures and**
11 **Requirements and Chapter 5 – Public Improvements to provide consistency with the Land Use Authority**
12 **ordinances and recent changes to the Providence City Department of Public Works Standards and**
13 **Specifications Manual.**

14 Motion to approve No. 018-2007–R Liechty Second- Deon Johnson

15 Discussion.

16 S Bankhead said the Aug. 14 meeting changes were not there. They added a paragraph when they made the Water
17 Availability Ordinance and also in Chapter 5, page 7 of 14, the correct one was not in the packet. The ordinances
18 were in the works, so they are now reworded so the new ordinances are in tact.

19 R Liechty said the new Water Stock Transfer ordinance will replace 11-5-8 if it is approved.

20 K Baker found some spelling changes that she will leave with S Bankhead. They do not change the meaning of the
21 ordinance.

22 On pages 12-13 of 14: Mayor Simmons asked why it was stricken. S Bankhead said it is because there is now an
23 Appeal Authority.

24 Page 2 of 8, E: S Gomm asked why the affected users were the ones that need to submit a letter.

25 S Bankhead said that developer's are in charge of this. They don't know the needs of the user's for the laterals. The
26 developer must contact and get a statement from the affected users of the lateral within 100 ft.

27 R Eck asked Commissioner Bagley why on page 7 of 8 Staff Review was reworded. B Bagley explained they
28 wanted one letter from DRC.

29 All in favor of approving with all changes including Kathy's spelling changes:

30 Vote: Yea: K. Baker, S. Gomm, D. Johnson, R. Liechty, T. Rasmussen

31 Nay: None.

32 Abstained: None.

33 Excused: None.

34
35 **Item No. 6. Ordinance No. 020-2007. The Providence City Council will consider for adoption an ordinance**
36 **approving a request by Rick Arnold, agent for Providence Highlands, Dallas Elder, Bob Harris, Boyd**
37 **Campbell, and CELCO, for a rezone changing 105-acres (+/-) from Agricultural (AGR) to Single-family**
38 **Large (SFL) located generally on the east side of Grandview Drive.**

39 Motion to adopt Ordinance No. 020-2007- S Gomm Second- D Johnson

40 S Gomm asked if the chapel that is proposed to be built would be affected.

41 S Bankhead said the church is in a future phase so it would not be able to be built until the whole phase is
42 approved.

43 S Gomm feels the church is needed up there and doesn't want to hold up the church.

44 S Bankhead said if passed as written they can't put in the church until minimum improvements are in and they
45 can't do minimum improvements until litigation is over.

46 Amend motion to add one line saying "church building being proposed and necessary improvements for the church
47 only may be final platted before the water transfer is complete"- S Gomm Second- D Johnson

1 Call for question.

2 Discussion.

3 R Liechty wanted to know what will happen if the water transfer is not approved.

4 T Rasmussen said they will not be able to go forward until the water transfer is completed.

5 Call for question.

6 Vote: Yea: S Gomm, D Johnson, T Rasmussen

7 Nay: K Baker, R Liechty

8 Abstained: None.

9 Excused: None.

10 Jerry Fuhriman wanted the Council to keep in mind his comments from the Public Comment portion of the
11 meeting.

12
13 **STAFF REPORTS:**

14 **Skarlet Bankhead:** Ad hoc Committee for Transportation sent final notes to Skyline Engineering so they should
15 be presenting to the Planning Commission in October.

16 **Randy Eck:** All sewer lines in the Hillsborough project are in the ground. The road just has to be oiled and then it
17 will be complete.

18 S Gomm asked when the residents will be connected to the sewer.

19 R Eck said that they were given 1 year and all received a letter, but they do have a year to pay the impact fee and
20 connect to the sewer. They have to find a contractor to connect them. The City has nothing left to do.

21 S Gomm just wanted to make sure the contractor knows what to do.

22 R Eck let everyone know that Fox Ridge street improvements are finished.

23 The City is finished painting streets.

24 Brookside Village Subdivision put in a detention pond for storm-water. It will be seeded and grassed and have a
25 nice grassy area there. They are trying to get impact fees to put asphalt around it. It will be a nice park for that area
26 of town.

27 D Johnson asked about 500 S. 200 W.

28 R Eck said they are doing system leak analysis for the entire line next month.

29 They found a leak in Eck Reservoir and replaced a valve that had a propeller lodged in it.

30
31 **COUNCIL REPORTS:**

32 Mayor Simmons said that the Sauerkraut dinner will be more like the Bazaar and have the kid's games. It will be
33 more like a party than just a dinner.

34 Mayor Simmons also added they did traffic counts and speed counts on 200 North. He will get the Council copies.

35 R Eck reported that they had some outrageous speeds on 1000 South with the last traffic counts. Speeders were
36 going up to 70 MPH. They will have an unmarked car assigned there to help with that problem.

37
38 Motion to adjourn- R Liechty Second- S Gomm

39 Vote: Yea: K. Baker, S. Gomm, D. Johnson, R. Liechty, T. Rasmussen

40 Nay: None.

41 Abstained: None.

42 Excused: None.

43 Meeting adjourned at 9:16pm.

44 Minutes taken and prepared by Katie McDermott.

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47 Randy Simmons, Mayor

Skarlet Bankhead, City Recorder