

1 **PROVIDENCE CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES**

2 **April 9, 2019 6:00 PM**

3 **Providence City Office Building, 164 North Gateway Drive, Providence UT**

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5 **Opening Ceremony:**

6 Call to Order:	Mayor Drew
7 Roll Call of City Council Members:	Mayor Drew
8 Pledge of Allegiance:	Adam Mower, Troop 430
9 Opening Remarks – Prayer:	John Rutledge

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11 **Approval of the minutes**

12 **Item No. 1.** The Providence City Council will consider approval of the minutes of March 26, 2019

13 **Motion to approve the minutes for March 26, 2019 – B Fresz, second – D Giles**

14 **Vote:**

15 **Yea: B Fresz, R Sneddon, , D Giles, K Allen**

16 **Nay: None**

17 **Excused: K Eck**

18 **Corrections:**

- 19 • Page 1 line 30 a proposal to restore an the
- 20 • Page 1 line 19 K Allen was not excused
- 21 • Page 2 line 79 spend ~~in~~ on
- 22 • Page 5 line 232 ~~pass~~ complete
- 23 • Page 4 line 180 from Logan City's SCADA system
- 24 • Page 3 109 page 3 D Giles voted Nay

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26 **Item No. 2.** The Providence City Council will consider approval of the minutes for the workshop on April 3, 2019.

27 **Motion to approve the minutes for April 3, 2019 –B Fresz, second – R Sneddon**

28 **Vote:**

29 **Yea: B Fresz, R Sneddon, , D Giles, K Allen**

30 **Nay: None**

31 **Excused: K Eck**

32 **Corrections:**

- 33 • None

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35 **Public Comments:** Citizens may appear before the City Council to express their views on issues within the City's jurisdiction. Comments will be addressed to the Council. Remarks are limited to 3 minutes per person. The total time allotted to public comment is 15 minutes. The City Council may act on an item, if it arose subsequent to the posting of this agenda and the City Council determines that an emergency exists.

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41 **Public Hearing(s):**

- 42 • None

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44 **Business Items(s):**

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46 **Item No. 1. Proclamation – Utah Family Month:** Representatives from The Family Place will review the proclamation for April 2019.

- 47 • Melissa Schaeffer, President of the Board of Directors of The Family Place, explained that free and low cost services are available at the Family Place for parents and children. This includes therapy, education and a children's center for children removed from their homes due to child abuse or neglect. Last year, the Family Place served over 14,000 parents and children.
- 51 • M Schaeffer explained the history of Utah Family Month. It was created by the Association of Family

- 53 Support Centers in the state. Gov. Herbert designated the time between Mother's Day and Father's Day as
54 a time to focus on families.
- 55 • M Schaeffer explained the Be Kind Utah campaign and its goal to record 1 million acts of kindness in a 40
56 day period: "1 Million Ways in 40 Days."
 - 57 • She suggested that the city help get out the word about the campaign on its website, newsletter, and at
58 the city offices.
 - 59 • On May 15, the Family Place will hold a City Council Friends of the Family Place luncheon at Herms. They
60 will also have their annual benefit gala on April 26th at the Riverwoods.

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62 **Item No. 2. Resolution 011-2019 Planning Commission Alternate:** The Providence City Council will consider for
63 adoption a resolution appointing Sharon Johnson or Josh Paulsen as a Planning Commission Alternate.

64 **Motion to approve Resolution 011-2019 appointing Josh Paulsen as Planning Commission Alternate. – K Eck,**
65 **second – B Fresz**

66 **Vote:**

67 **Yea: B Fresz, R Sneddon, K Eck, D Giles, K Allen**

68 **Nay:**

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- 70 • Josh Paulsen introduced himself and feels that working together and collaboration is important in the city.
71 He explained that he believes in representative government, and that all views of all citizens should be
72 represented. He believes that he represents the views of a number of the residents of Providence. He
73 would be willing to serve if called upon. He is also considering running for City Council.
 - 74 • K Allen explained that he feels that a wide variety of personalities are needed to be a part of the city
75 council and planning commission.
 - 76 • R Sneddon explained that there are a few points of view regarding representative government. One is
77 that all of the points of view in the city are concentrated in the five people serving on the Council, and
78 they should represent those ideas. Another point of view is that they are picked because of their
79 background and experience and that their role is to look forward and plan for events that are not yet
80 present. Therefore, they may be independent in their thinking from what other people in the city may
81 think. There is also the possibility of having some combination of the two. He asked how J. Paulsen sees
82 himself.
 - 83 • J Paulsen explained that he believes that there can be a combination of the two. A planning commission
84 member, however, is not an elected official. There are reasons for that. A city council member is an
85 elected official, and they are accountable both to the citizens and to the city organization whose funds
86 they manage. He feels that there should be a continual dialogue between elected officials and the citizens
87 about business that is conducted. The wisdom and the experience of the council members should be used
88 to implement the vision of the citizens.
 - 89 • Sharon Johnson introduced herself and explained that after attending planning commission, she was very
90 interested in what was happening. She is a mother of six. She worked for an HMO for 25 years and is now
91 retired. She feels that her greatest qualification is her love for the valley, the residents, and the city. She
92 feels Providence needs to grow commercially and should accommodate all of the people we have here.
93 She thinks that the Life Cycle Zone would be great in the right areas. She wants to help the city grow in
94 the right way.
 - 95 • The Council decided to appoint Josh Paulsen to the current open spot, and consider Sharon Johnson for
96 the spot that will open in May. Rowan Cecil will also be considered for re-appointment to that spot. For
97 the spot that will open in June, the council will inform the residents of the opening in the newsletter, etc.,
98 and see who is interested.

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100 **Item No. 3: Ordinance 2019-008 – Code Amendment:** The Providence City Council will consider for adoption an
101 ordinance amending Providence City Code Title 8 Water & Sewer by adding Chapter 5 Secondary Irrigation Water.

102 **Motion to pass current version with the rate being half of the current rate structure for culinary water, and to**
103 **revisit in two meetings to vote on the language changes- B Fresz, Second- D Giles**

104 **Vote:**

105 **Yea: B Fresz, R Sneddon, K Eck, D Giles, K Allen**

106 **Nay:**

107 **Excused:**

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109 Discussion:

- 110 • The council discussed the proposed changes.
- 111 • Strike 8-5-11 subsection G –replace with language to **limit to 1” connections**
- 112 • M Pierce suggested limiting the meter size to 1 inch
- 113 • B Fresz asked if there is anything that specifies that filling ponds is not "beneficial use."
- 114 • M Pierce said that filling a pond is not beneficial use, but watering livestock is.
- 115 • B Fresz asked about the requirement to paint all exposed parts of the system red to warn people that the
- 116 water is not culinary. Does this extend to sprinkler heads? He also wondered if the requirement to
- 117 remove handles is realistic.
- 118 • 8-5-14 – keep the requirement to paint exposed parts red.
- 119 • Appendix A & B - Add Description of Hampshire Park
- 120 • Mayor Drew explained that there is an estimated cost of electricity of \$25 per house per month or
- 121 \$2500.00 for the whole season for 12 homes. Mayor Drew explained the tier system for the city culinary
- 122 water and wondered if it would be beneficial for residents to sign up for the secondary water system at
- 123 that price.
- 124 • K Eck felt that the system should be run for a year in order to get more accurate costs.
- 125 • The language of the ordinance was discussed. Mayor Drew explained that he added sections to the
- 126 ordinance to clarify questions that residents had asked.
- 127 • B Fresz said that in his version, he corrected some of the language issues, and took out some language
- 128 that he felt was unnecessary in order to simplify. He also tried to make terms consistent.
- 129 • K Allen said that he appreciates all the work that has gone into this ordinance. He feels that the changes
- 130 that B Fresz suggested ought to be considered.
- 131 • Mayor Drew said that we could pass the ordinance now so that R Stapley, Public Works Director, can get
- 132 started setting up the secondary water system. Then, we could make the language changes in the next
- 133 few meetings.
- 134 • R Stapley said that it would be best to have the ordinance passed within the next six weeks.
- 135 • S Bankhead warned that passing the ordinance and then changing things could create confusion among
- 136 residents who call in to ask questions.
- 137 • K Allen said that B Fresz's changes do not change the substance of the proposed ordinance. We could pass
- 138 what we have now, and it shouldn't cause much issues to make the changes later.
- 139 • Mayor Drew noted that cost is not addressed in this ordinance. People calling in will ask about the cost.
- 140 • R Sneddon suggested charging half of what we do for the current culinary water structure.

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142 **Item No. 4. Resolution 010-2019 Storm Water Master Plan:** The Providence City Council will consider for adoption

143 a resolution approving the Providence City Storm Water Master Plan February 2019.

144 **Motion to approve Resolution 010-2019 approving the Providence City Storm Water Master Plan February 2019**

145 **– B Fresz, second – R Sneddon**

146 **Vote:**

147 **Yea: B Fresz, R Sneddon, K Eck, D Giles, K Allen**

148 **Nay:**

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- 150 • Nate Wright of CRS Engineers provided an executive summary on the model and projects that were used.
- 151 They set up a model to extrapolate existing storm water conditions to build-out. There were five
- 152 conveyance projects and two storage projects that were identified. Much of this is to account for future
- 153 growth.
- 154 • Mayor Drew asked if this qualifies for impact fee money. N Wright said that that is an option that the city
- 155 can consider.
- 156 • Most of the city is high or moderate infiltration. This is good for storm water.

- 157 • B Fresz asked about the bid information. He asked if acquisition of property or easements was considered
- 158 in the bid.
- 159 • N Wright explained that in cases where it was necessary, land acquisition was taken into account.
- 160 Conveyance projects were assumed to be in the city right-of-way.
- 161 • K Allen asked if we really have so much water running into Millville. N Wright said that this plan includes
- 162 future construction. Currently, much of the runoff is being retained on-site in the respective subdivisions.
- 163 • Mayor Drew asked if storm water impact fees could be used to acquire a park that would also be a storm
- 164 water retention facility.
- 165 • B Fresz asked if there are any deficiencies that need to be addressed in the immediate future, even if
- 166 there were no new development.
- 167 • N Wright said that they are not aware of any existing deficiencies. The projects could be implemented as
- 168 development progresses.
- 169 • Mayor Drew asked how we could implement an impact fee for these projects, seeing as we do not know
- 170 where and when development will occur.
- 171 • B Fresz asked if there is more detailed information about each proposed storm water project and what
- 172 the next step would be to have them built
- 173 • N Wright said that these are high-level plans. Under current flow rates and conditions, they are ready to
- 174 go to the design stage.
- 175 • R Sneddon asked if it would be wise for the city to acquire the land soon while it is cheaper, before
- 176 someone tries to subdivide it.
- 177 • S Bankhead asked if calculations have been made about how much of these projects are already
- 178 necessary for our current storm water situation. N Wright said that those calculations were not made. S
- 179 Bankhead explained that if an impact facilities study were done, and some of the proposed projects were
- 180 deemed to be already necessary, then the amount we could charge for impact fees would be reduced.
- 181 • S Bankhead said that we could create a capital facilities plan based on this study, but not an impact
- 182 facilities plan.
- 183 • S Bankhead and the Mayor discussed how the plan would integrate with the Visionary Homes
- 184 development on the Chugg property. Depending on what the developer will be putting in, it may be best
- 185 to implement that part of the plan soon.
- 186 • B Fresz asked what the category "professional services" referred to on the bid.
- 187 • N Wright said that it is the design fee.
- 188 • B Fresz asked about construction management.
- 189 • M Pierce explained that the engineers would not do much during the construction phase.
- 190 • B Fresz asked about getting the project ready for grant money, which often requires 80-90% plan
- 191 completion.
- 192 • Mayor Drew asked what the city would be committing to by approving this plan.
- 193 • S Bankhead explained that the master plan gives guidance about what our upper-level storm water plans
- 194 are. It is also a launching point for refining the plan. We can also break off some of the projects and have
- 195 them evaluated for an impact facilities plan. But mainly, it is guidance. We can have discussions with
- 196 developers based on this plan.
- 197 • The Mayor asked when we could charge developers for parts of the project that relate to their
- 198 development.
- 199 • S Bankhead explained that impact fees are collected at the time a building permit is issued. The developer
- 200 is usually done by that time. The impact fees are taken from the home builders.
- 201 • S Bankhead explained that when impact fees are collected, they then must be used within a six-year time
- 202 frame. Also, if a project changes, the basis of the impact fees may also change. Impact fees can be difficult
- 203 to manage, and shouldn't be the only funding option considered.
- 204 • Mayor Drew asked how we will then know what to include in the impact facilities study.
- 205 • S Bankhead said that the facilities study would include all the projects. However, when the impact fee
- 206 analysis is done, the analysts could tell us how each project individually affects the impact fees.
- 207 • S Bankhead asked if this plan assumes that we will require developments to retain on-site.

- 208 • N Wright said that detention to 0.2 CFS is assumed. This is the standard for the Cache County Storm
- 209 Water Manual.
- 210 • R Sneddon asked if the day may come when we are required to treat storm water like they do in some
- 211 places on the East Coast.
- 212 • M Pierce said that it may happen, and that regulations are getting stricter all the time. However, he is not
- 213 aware of any proposal in the State of Utah to require full treatment.
- 214 • R Sneddon asked if the current plan could be easily converted to a treatment model if needed.
- 215 • M Pierce said that it could, and that the more piping of storm water we create, the closer we would be to
- 216 being ready for that scenario.
- 217 • B Fresz asked if we have thought about trash and oil catch basins.
- 218 • M Pierce explained that there are catch basins with sumps in the bottom that catch sediment and some of
- 219 the oil. Then it goes to another basin, where vegetation also catches some of it. There is also a product
- 220 called a snout which goes into the catch basin to skim off some of the oil and floatables. These are all best
- 221 management practices that are being used currently. There are cases where you need a grease trap/oil
- 222 and water separator. They are usually used if you are dumping into a natural water body.
- 223 • M Pierce said that there is a rule that is coming up that requires "90th Percentile" retention ponds. They
- 224 retain the first runoff from a storm that has large amounts of oils, etc. This initial runoff is retained until
- 225 the contaminants are trapped in the soil.
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227 **Item No. 5. Resolution 012-2019 Standards and Specifications Manual:** The Providence City Council will consider
 228 for adoption a resolution amending The Providence City Public Works Standards and Specifications Manual by
 229 amending drawing C-1A Downtown Street Cross-Sections.

230 **Motion to approve Resolution 012-2019 amending the Providence City Public Works Standards and**
 231 **Specifications Manual by amending drawing C-1A Downtown Street Cross-Sections – K Allen, second – D Giles**

232 **Vote:**

233 **Yea: D Giles**

234 **Nay: K Eck, K Allen, B Fresz, R Sneddon**

235 **Excused:**

- 236 • The proposed changes would reduce sidewalk, curb and gutter requirements in the downtown area.
- 237 • K Eck asked whether this would affect storm water conditions.
- 238 • M Pierce explained that he does not believe that it will make much difference.
- 239 • K Eck said that she doesn't understand the need for the change.
- 240 • Mayor Drew said that he didn't understand the need either until he walked those areas of the city. When
- 241 he observed them in person, he noticed that some parts of the street had curb and gutter, and some did
- 242 not. It didn't seem to make sense to create those inconsistencies.
- 243 • In the proposed changes, certain streets will not be required to have curb and gutter. The goal is to create
- 244 consistency within each street.
- 245 • R Stapley explained that changes like these will have a long term effect.
- 246 • K Allen asked what would change if this is passed.
- 247 • R Stapley explained that if someone subdivides on a street with curb and gutter, they will be required to
- 248 connect into that. If the street has no curb and gutter, they will not be required to put in curb and gutter.
- 249 • K Eck thought that this might create a hodge-podge effect as some areas would have curb and gutter and
- 250 some would not.
- 251 • Mayor Drew thought that the intent was to prevent a hodge-podge effect, by not requiring a subdivision
- 252 on a street with no curb and gutter to put in curb and gutter.
- 253 • R Stapley said that there might be issues with storm water swales in areas without curb and gutter.
- 254 • D Giles asked if we have had major problems with storm water swales thus far.
- 255 • K Eck said there are some issues near her house.
- 256 • R Stapley said that he has not properly considered the effects on storm water and other long term effects
- 257 of this change. He stressed that this decision should be made carefully because it has long-term
- 258 consequences.

- 259 • Mayor Drew suggested that the council take a tour around the city and make notes.
- 260 • R Sneddon explained that he likes the quaint feel of no curb and gutter. But as an engineer, he can see the
- 261 benefits of curb and gutter. He would not be opposed to the city incrementally paying for curb and gutter
- 262 installation in front of existing houses while also requiring it of developers.
- 263 • Mayor Drew explained that when you put in curb and gutter, you also create another challenge due to
- 264 water flowing down to the end of the street. FEMA recommends building without curb and gutter.
- 265 • B Fresz explained that he feels that a study needs to be completed before a decision can be made. He
- 266 feels that there is a lot of information from traffic studies and proposed transportation plans that needs
- 267 to be merged with this.
- 268 • K Eck felt that there is no need to be in a hurry.
- 269 • B Fresz said that the executive staff should go over the report and fix some of the obvious errors.
- 270 • S Bankhead said that executive staff could go over it and reconcile it with the general plan and the street
- 271 ordinances. The current report was not done by engineers.
- 272 • S Bankhead said that the proposed changes do not advocate that the City give up any right of way. Rather,
- 273 they advocate for a 66 ft road profile. Any remaining right-of-way would be made into a sidewalk and
- 274 extra-wide park strip. The ultimate decision about the curb and gutter requirements falls on the Council.
- 275 • Mayor Drew said that the best way to formulate an opinion would be to walk the city with Brian Olsen. He
- 276 said that the question is whether we want downtown to remain quaint.
- 277 • B Fresz said that the bigger question is whether this matches with our future transportation plans.
- 278 • K Eck said that 100 East is a road that will continually get more traffic on it. She is concerned about the
- 279 plan that designates this road as "no new curb and gutter."
- 280 • K Eck asked what the motives behind this plan are.
- 281 • D Giles said that this plan is about preventing haphazard sidewalk situations such as occur in Richmond.
- 282 The city will not have the money to complete the network, and thus there will be sections of sidewalk that
- 283 lead nowhere.
- 284 • B Fresz suggested that the plan be corrected and brought back before the council.

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 286 **Staff Reports:** Items presented by Providence City Staff will be presented as information only.

287 R Stapley, Public Works Director:

- 288 • Public Works staff is working on the shoulder box issue. They have looked into having a machine shop
- 289 fabricate the boxes so that they fit in the back of the truck. Cost estimates were discouraging, but Jason
- 290 thinks he can fix the problem in our shop by retrofitting a truck or trailer.
- 291 • A new antenna has been installed at the Public Works shop.
- 292 • We are using the April transfer agreement with the water company. Typical winter usage is about 900,000
- 293 gallons per day. The current April usage is comparable to the winter use. Over the past few years, there
- 294 has been an increase in winter use of about 100,000-200,000 gallons per day.
- 295 • Logan City is sending us SCADA sewer data. We are sending about 700,000 gallons per day through the
- 296 sewer system. This is a reasonable amount when compared to water use. However, the sump pump usage
- 297 period is just starting. We will see how that affects the sewer amounts.
- 298 • Public Works staff is planning to search for and address sump pump usage. The searching will start
- 299 tomorrow.
- 300 • The current policy prohibits sump pump water being directed into the gutters. However, we are
- 301 considering a temporary or permanent change to allow people to do it. R Stapley is concerned about this
- 302 possible change. Some people could pump water almost continually onto the curb. Also, we need to
- 303 assess whether storm water facilities can handle the increase. However, one benefit of allowing people to
- 304 pump into the street is that we could at least get a picture of the magnitude of the problem and consider
- 305 ways the city could help. Ultimately, if we could fix the issues, we could also fix the sewer infiltration
- 306 problem.
- 307 • K Eck reported that in Nibley, she saw a neighborhood where it appeared that residents were allowed to
- 308 pump onto the curb and gutter.
- 309 • R Stapley, Max Pierce, John Hubbard, and Brian Hair (BSF water master) walked the Blacksmith Fork
- 310 irrigation canals. J Hubbard took notes. It was a very informative inspection. There are some tasks that we

- 311 need to work on before water is put into the canals.
- 312 • B Fresz asked that R Stapley email him and John Hubbard when he completes those tasks.
- 313 • R Stapley said that the Public Works Department is trying to keep a much better record of work that they
- 314 do for each of the water companies.
- 315 • B Fresz asked about how the storm water system is cleaned.
- 316 • R Stapley said that cleaning storm water systems is generally done from the top down. However, our
- 317 system is not all organized in a top-down way. Our storm water maintenance has been reactive, focusing
- 318 on the problem areas. Continued maintenance on a routine plan is the best way to go.
- 319 • B Fresz asked if we have inspected all of our storm water culverts.
- 320 • R Stapley said that we have not. We could definitely use another employee in the water and sewer
- 321 department. We could keep them very busy.
- 322 • B Fresz asked if we could use the time that we used to spend on the spring tree limb pickup on storm
- 323 water cleaning.
- 324 • R Stapley explained that the street department has a lot to do already.
- 325 • Mayor Drew asked where the debris that is sucked into the vacor is dumped.
- 326 • R Stapley said that storm water debris is dumped behind the green waste bins at the public works facility,
- 327 and then hauled to Logan City landfill. Sewer debris is NOT dumped there. Sewer debris goes back into the
- 328 sewer system.
- 329 • K Eck asked about Jay's Well park and whether we have money to put in exercise equipment.
- 330 • R Stapley said that there is not much budget left.
- 331 • K Eck asked where the money went that we saved by not putting in irrigation. She would like to see a
- 332 breakdown of where the money went.
- 333 • R Stapley said that an Eagle Scout has volunteered to do some work on the park. He is considering fixing
- 334 up the corner area that the city left undone.
- 335 • Mayor Drew explained that due to the well on the site, we wanted to come up with a solution that would
- 336 not use weed killer or fertilizer.
- 337 • R Stapley said that using a little bit would be fine.

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339 S Bankhead, Administrative Services Director

- 340 • M Pierce, R Stapley, S Bankhead and the Mayor met with the property owners of the land in the
- 341 southwest county "island." Kathy Fuhrman was there representing her property and the Low family.
- 342 Marlin Hoth, Hans Petersen, Mark Andersen, Kent Dunkley, Jerry Fickas, and Richard and Kathleen Alder
- 343 were also there. Most of the property in question cannot gravity flow back to our existing sewer. A
- 344 location for a regional sewer lift station was discussed, as well as easements, main lines, and the difficulty
- 345 of getting the sewer under the slough. Most of the property owners were receptive. Costs were not
- 346 discussed. The meeting will be reconvened in 6 weeks, by which time M Pierce will have a more refined
- 347 plan. Mr Hoth is the only one not interested in participating. His property is on the very south end, and
- 348 therefore the system could function just fine without including his property.
- 349 • There is interest in the 10 acre parcel at the west end of 500 South by potential purchasers who want to
- 350 turn it into an active adult community.
- 351 • Mayor Drew explained that in the next meeting, rights of way will be discussed for the sewer trunk lines.
- 352 If those property owners want to see their land developed, they will need to provide the rights-of-way.
- 353 • S Bankhead explained that we had previously thought we could do a gravity line along 300 S which would
- 354 connect to Logan City's lift station. However, Logan City said that in order for that to happen, the lift
- 355 station would need to be upsized. Some sewer lines connected to it would also need to be upsized. We
- 356 concluded that it would be better to build a regional lift station that would only serve Providence.
- 357 • Soccer games are supposed to start on Saturday. Fields have been closed because of weather conditions.

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359 **Council Reports:** Items presented by the City Council members will be presented as informational only; no formal

360 action will be taken. The City Council may act on an item, if it arose subsequent to the posting of this agenda and

361 the City Council determines that an emergency exists.

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- 363 • K Allen said that he thinks that in the case of Providence Elementary School, we should err on the side of
- 364 letting the children use our field, even if we have to do some clean up work.
- 365 • S Bankhead said that someone recently broke into the field when it was locked.
- 366 • Bob Perry of Providence said that he sometimes sees a four-wheeler in that park.
- 367 • D Giles asked about Veteran's Day. S Bankhead said that Esther in the city office is working on the
- 368 veteran's list.
- 369 • D Giles, K Allen, and B Fresz will go down to a local governments conference in St George in two weeks.
- 370 Postponing the council meeting was discussed.
- 371 • Mayor Drew mentioned that Brent Bateman from the state Office of the Property Rights Ombudsman
- 372 recommended that the Planning Commission be solely for legislative decision support. The administrative
- 373 decisions, which are decisions of whether or not something follows the ordinance, should be left to the
- 374 staff.
- 375 • S Bankhead said that the way that things are operating right now, where the Planning Commission
- 376 approves preliminary and final plats for subdivisions, works well because it allows S Bankhead, R Stapley,
- 377 and M Pierce to have discussions about the subdivisions in Executive Staff meeting rather than in Land
- 378 Use Authority. This makes it easier to discuss things with the developer and make needed adjustments to
- 379 get things prepared for the approval stage. If the Land Use Authority were required to make the final
- 380 approval on subdivision plats, then any S Bankhead, R Stapley and M Pierce meeting together would need
- 381 to be a public meeting. Subdivisions are complicated and require many adjustments that would be easier
- 382 to do before it went to public meeting. However, conditional uses, multi-family design standards, and
- 383 commercial site plans are working fine in the Land Use Authority.
- 384 • If the planning commission no longer reviewed the documents, they would need to convene as an
- 385 Administrative Land Use Authority, with only those three decision-making members. Currently,
- 386 conditional uses and commercial site plans receive outside recommendations from the fire department
- 387 and Logan City Environmental, and then are approved by the Administrative Land Use Authority. The
- 388 Authority does not have to spend much time getting into the details of the ordinances.
- 389 • The next council meeting will be on April 30th. Budget items will be discussed, including adding staff
- 390 members such as a city manager and a water department employee. B Fresz also suggested outsourcing
- 391 some human resource work.
- 392 • Mayor Drew said River Heights would like to discuss an agreement regarding the cemetery. They will
- 393 submit a proposal for the council to consider.

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395 **Motion to enter Executive Session– B Fresz, second R Sneddon,**

396 **Vote:**

397 **Yea: K Allen, K Eck, B Fresz, D Giles, R Sneddon**

398 **Nay: None**

399 **Abstained: None**

400 **Excused:**

401 Entered at approximately 10:00 pm

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403 **Executive Session Notice:**

404 The Providence City Council may enter into a closed session to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation as

405 allowed by Utah Code 52-4-205(1)(c).

406 The Providence City Council may enter into a closed session to discuss professional competence or other factors

407 allowed by Utah Code 52-4-205(1)(a).

408 The Providence City Council may enter into a closed session to discuss land acquisition or the sale of real property

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410 **Motion to close the executive session – K Eck second – D Giles**

411 **Vote:**

412 **Yea: B Fresz, K Allen, R Sneddon, K Eck, D Giles**

413 **Nay: None**

414 **Abstained: None**

415 **Excused:**
416 Closed approximately 10:55pm
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418 **Motion to adjourn – K eck, second – b Fresz**
419 **Vote:**
420 **Yea: B Fresz, K Allen, R Sneddon, K Eck, D Giles**
421 **Nay: None**
422 **Abstained: None**
423 **Excused:**
424 Meeting adjourned approximately 10:55 PM
425 Minutes prepared by Mindi Petersen & Jesse Bardsley
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433 John Drew, Mayor Skarlet Bankhead, City Recorder
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