

SMITHFIELD CITY COUNCIL

JULY 14, 2021

The Smithfield City Council met in a regularly scheduled meeting at 96 South Main Street, Smithfield, Utah on Wednesday, July 14, 2021. The meeting began at 6:34 P.M. and Council Member Jamie Anderson was in the chair. The opening remarks were made by Jamie Anderson.

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

Mayor Jeffrey H. Barnes was excused.

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

VISITORS: Darek Kimball (J-U-B Engineers), Bob Holbrook, Michelle Anderson, Carla Wiese (J-U-B Engineers), Weston Bellon (J-U-B Engineers), Chris Slater (J-U-B Engineers), Marissa Garr, Rebecca Williams, Dan Sundstrom, Matt Owens, Andrew Lillywhite, Logan Brown, Amber Grigg, Russell S., Hayden Downs, Matt Owens

INTRODUCTION OF 2021 AMBASSADORS

Cathy Brooksby has overseen the Ambassador program for the last five years.

There are five ambassadors for 2021.

The three in attendance were Kenzie Pence, Paige Cox and Gracee Tillotson.

Emma Bingham and Julie Kangas were not able to attend.

This is a volunteer program where the ambassadors represent the city by riding in parades and helping with events in the community.

Part of the program is teaching interview skills as well as resume writing.

Deon mentioned the interview and workshop process would be held on an upcoming Monday and asked for other council members to help with the process. The process usually lasts about two hours.

APPROVAL OF THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FROM JUNE 23, 2021.

A motion to approve the June 23, 2021 city council meeting minutes was made by Wade, seconded by Curtis and the vote was unanimous.

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

No Vote: None

RESIDENT INPUT

MARISSA GARR: I am a resident who resides at 252 North 600 West. There has been a lot of growth in our area of town. There is a neighborhood concern about increased traffic and speeding. The residents of the area are asking for stop signs to be installed at the intersection by the school making it a four-way stop. My children almost got hit using the crosswalk. Cars are stopped waiting for children to cross the road and other cars pass them. My husband works for the Cache County Sheriff's Office. He has used his radar and observed people going over 55 miles per hour down the road. This is a residential area with young families and little kids. Our neighborhood Facebook page is asking for stop signs to be installed at 230 North 600 West.

MATT OWENS: I love Mack Park. I walk through there all the time. There are a lot of sprinklers which are broken or malfunctioning. The grass is dying and becoming dirt. One sprinkler is broken and floods the area. Water is being wasted and nothing is being watered where the sprinklers are broken. I hope you plan to address these concerns. I have submitted some pictures for your review.

JAMIE: Our City Manager has heard your comments. He works with the department heads over these areas and they will review your concerns.

CURTIS: When were the pictures taken?

MATT: Last Sunday.

WADE: We are dealing with many sprinkler and water related issues throughout the city right now.

PRESENTATION BY J-U-B ENGINEERS ON THE DROUGHT RESILIENCY PLAN.

Weston Bellon of J-U-B Engineers presented information on the Drought Resiliency Plan.

The plan includes information from 1895 through the present.

Information was also gathered from www.drought.gov and www.droughtmonitor.unl.edu.

The current drought situation is not unique and has happened before.

The goals of the plan are the following:

- Document a drought monitoring process
- Evaluate potential drought vulnerabilities and associated risks
- Identify key mitigation actions
- Assess and prioritize mitigation actions

The plan will be an addendum to the Water Master Plan of the city.

The plan is required when applying for grant funding.

A slide was shown showing the "Current Conditions for Cache County". Right now the state is considered in an extreme drought.

The “Key Vulnerabilities” were determined to be:

- Source failure
- Aging Infrastructure
- Lack of storage
- Fire flow deficiency
- SCADA failure
- Outdoor culinary water consumption
- Source contamination
- Lack of public awareness and education
- Reduced snowpack

“Identify Key Mitigation Actions” was reviewed showing projects which should be completed. These include adding new piping and replacing existing piping, adding a new well and adding two new water tanks.

The Water Master Plan of the city was completed in 2017.

Projects were prioritized in the order they should be completed based on a point system.

The higher the project scored the higher on the list it will be a priority.

Adding a new three million gallon water tank was scored the highest.

Additional sources will be needed for the city long term.

Jon asked if the water rights the city currently has are sufficient? Weston replied water rights were reviewed as part of the Water Master Plan not as part of this plan.

Chris Slater of J-U-B Engineers mentioned a 40-year plan was created as part of the Water Master Plan.

Jamie asked if the grant funding sources are typically a 100% grant or if they are matching grants? Carla Wiese of J-U-B Engineers stated there are several different grants which can be applied for. Typically drought grants are for infrastructure only. The Bureau of Reclamation has culinary water grants up to \$1,500,000 which are a 50/50 match. There are various planning grants which are typically 50/50. These types of grants can be applied for yearly. There are energy efficiency grants for the secondary water system which can go up to \$2,000,000 and are a 50/50 match.

All of the grants which Carla is aware of require a Drought Resiliency Plan to be in place before the city can apply.

America Recovery Act funds will be coming to the cities throughout the state.

The Community Impact Board (CIB) might have some funding available as well.

Jon asked if the America Recovery Act funds require a match? Carla replied specific guidance on what those funds can be used for have not yet been determined.

Weston mentioned some other mitigation actions would also be to expand the secondary water system and replace the twelve-inch spring collection line from up Smithfield Canyon down to the city.

Jamie asked how old the spring collection line would be? Clay replied he would have to check but he guessed it was installed around the 1920's. The line runs from the spring up the canyon to the chlorinator building.

Weston mentioned the tiered water rate might need to be temporarily increased as the supply diminishes to get people to use less water. Jamie replied more revenue would be received and less water would be consumed? Weston replied that is correct.

The "Conclusions" of the plan are:

- Additional storage will help the City be more resilient
- Secondary water systems help to conserve culinary supply
- Aging infrastructure increases system risk
- Continued conservation planning helps to prepare
- Other potential mitigation actions should be evaluated

The "Recommendations" of the plan are:

- Construct Northeast 3-MG Water Tank as recommended in Master Plan
- Identify additional well locations and develop as need arises
- Construct additional tanks as recommended in Master Plan
- Expansion of Secondary Water Systems
- Replacement of Spring Line
- Comprehensive Community Conservation Plan
- Seek Grant Funding

Jamie asked when the grants need to be applied for? Carla replied the federal grants are usually announced in August and September of each year. Their deadlines are announced at that time. The grants are available yearly so if a city is not ready this year, they can apply next year.

Cindy Gooch is the grant funding specialist for J-U-B Engineers.

Jamie asked if it would be possible to apply for the grants this year if the plan is adopted? Carla replied it would be allowed if the plan is adopted.

Wade asked if the funds spent on the new production well could be used as matching funds for the grant applications? Carla replied typically that is not allowed. Only new projects are allowed or auxiliary projects to new projects.

Wade asked if the wellhouse and piping to connect to the system could be applied for? Craig replied that project could be applied for where it has not started.

Chris mentioned there is an environmental assessment which is required on each project.

Curtis asked if other cities are applying for the funding this year? Chris replied he is working with other cities to adopt a similar plan as well so they can apply.

Curtis asked if J-U-B Engineers is paid a portion of the project cost? Carla replied the city pays engineering fees for what it done for the city. The fee it is not based on the cost of the project.

Chris mentioned J-U-B Engineers has a grant funding team. A fee is charged to prepare and submit a grant in behalf of the city.

Jamie asked how much the fee for a grant is? Chris replied it depends on the type of grant applied for but it is usually around \$2,500 to \$5,000. Craig mentioned in the past the city has paid closer to \$2,500 for the grant applications.

Jon asked who does the environmental assessment which is required? Chris replied J-U-B Engineers has an environmental assessment team as well.

Curtis asked which project is Number 1 in needing to be completed? Weston replied in his opinion it would be construction of the new three-million gallon water tank.

Jamie asked if the new water tank is more important than replacing the waterline from the springs up the canyon? Chris replied the water tank project scored higher than the waterline project.

Weston replied the existing waterline is still functioning but its exact condition is an unknown.

Jamie asked if flow from the springs is down this year? Clay replied the flow decreases as the summer months go on but right now the springs are flowing around 1,200 gallons per minute.

Jon asked what type of material the waterline is from the springs to the chlorinator? Clay replied most of the waterline is cast iron of various sizes. The line currently passes the required chloroform tests.

Jon asked if the waterline is checked for leaks? Clay replied the water department of the city walks the entire line to check for leaks and other issues.

Jamie asked where the flow is measured at? Clay replied at the chlorinator building.

Craig mentioned a field trip could be taken by the council to visit the springs and see the area.

Curtis asked what the green conference is that is mentioned in the analysis? Carla replied it is a state conference where cities and individuals can learn how to be more water conscience and conserve.

Deon asked with all of the growth just outside of the city and those homes being on wells how are their wells effecting the wells of the city in close proximity? Weston replied that is not something which can be quantified.

Chris mentioned the Utah State Division of Water Rights is who approves any new well. They would review the wells in the existing area and then approve or deny the request for a new well.

Weston mentioned it is always better to have new homes on the outside of the city annex into the city rather than drill a new well so there are not any effects to the city wells from a potential new well.

Clay mentioned the water rights for the new well will be converted from non-beneficial use to beneficial use now the well is drilled and the water will be utilized.

Curtis mentioned the city protested all of the new wells along 800 West. The state said the effect on the city well in the area was negligible and approved the new wells. Wade replied the city well will have more effect on the surrounding wells than an individual well will have on the city well because the city is pulling more water than a single home.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE VOTE ON THE DROUGHT RESILIENCY PLAN.

Curtis stated he did not see a reason not to adopt the plan. The council will now have some responsibilities and goals to work towards which are listed in the plan. Jon concurred.

Jon mentioned in order to apply for grant funding opportunities the plan must be adopted.

Curtis stated the residents of the city must be educated. Water is a big issue right now. Information should be put in upcoming newsletters.

A motion to adopt the Drought Resiliency Plan was made by Curtis, seconded by Wade and the vote was unanimous.

Yes Vote: Wall, Anderson, Hunsaker, Wells, Campbell
No Vote: None

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE VOTE ON THE REQUEST BY LOGAN BROWN FOR APPROVAL OF THE FINAL PLAT FOR THE 287 SOUTH MINOR SUBDIVISION, A (4) LOT/UNIT SUBDIVISION LOCATED AT APPROXIMATELY 287 SOUTH 100 WEST.

Logan Brown informed the council the intent is to build three new single-family homes on the parcel.

Wade asked if there is an existing home on Lot 1? Logan replied that is correct. The home will be left and not torn down and replaced.

Curtis asked if the staff and planning commission reviewed the request? Clay replied it was approved after some corrections were made to the plat.

Jamie asked if all of the building lots are about ¼ acre? Logan replied that is correct.

Wade asked if the planning commission had any concerns? Clay replied the planning commission tabled the request until some building lot size issues could be corrected on the plat. Logan mentioned two of the building lots were under 10,000 square feet and that is not allowed so the plat was corrected.

A motion to approve the Final Plat for the 287 South Minor Subdivision, a (4) lot/unit subdivision located at approximately 287 South 100 West was made by Wade, seconded by Curtis and the vote was unanimous.

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

No Vote: None

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE VOTE ON THE REQUEST BY S & H DEVELOPMENT FOR APPROVAL OF THE FINAL PLAT FOR THE MEADOWS AT SKY VIEW, PHASE 1, A (15) LOT/UNIT SUBDIVISION LOCATED AT APPROXIMATELY 380 EAST 800 SOUTH.
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Wade asked if the STRC (Subdivision Technical Review Committee) and planning commission reviewed the request? Clay replied the STRC, planning commission and city attorney all signed off on the request.

Dan Sundstrom mentioned there was a concern about a sewage lift station when the preliminary plan was reviewed and discussed. Dan has a meeting with the neighboring landowner and is hopeful a deal can be worked out so a sewage lift station is not required. Clay stated the sewage lift station would not be part of Phase 1 but would affect other phases if a deal is not worked out.

A motion to approve the Final Plat for The Meadows at Sky View Phase 1, a (15) lot/unit subdivision located at approximately 380 East 800 South was made by Wade, seconded by Jon and the vote was unanimous.

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

No Vote: None

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE VOTE ON RESOLUTION 21-14, A RESOLUTION UPDATING THE PREVAILING FEE SCHEDULE OF THE CITY.

Craig reviewed proposed changes to the Prevailing Fee Schedule.

	Current	Proposed:
Research Fee Per Hour:	\$19.27	\$19.91
Memorial Park Trees:	400.00	600.00
Paramedic Transport:	1,750.00	1,838.00
AEMT Transport	1,196.00	1,256.00
Mileage (per mile)	36.10	36.90
Stand By Fee Per Hour	0	125

The wording “Planned Unit Development (PUD)” would be updated to “Planned Unit Development (PUD) & Master Planned Communities (MPC)”.

The Standby Fee is for items such as having staff on site for rodeos, motocross events, concerts and similar type events.

Jamie asked what effect the proposed changes will have moving forward? Craig replied if adopted all new projects will start to pay the fees as listed. There will not be an additional fee charged on previous projects.

Jon asked if the fees, as proposed, are adequate? Craig replied they are at this time but fees are amended and adopted on a regular basis so they are reviewed regularly.

A motion to adopt Resolution 21-14, a Resolution updating the Prevailing Fee Schedule of the City was made by Curtis, seconded by Wade and the vote was unanimous.

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

No Vote: None

CITY MANAGER REPORT

Craig informed the council, Darek Kimball, from J-U-B Engineers, was in attendance to provide an update on the new well project.

Darek mentioned right now the well is being flushed to remove sand and other debris.

Before the testing was stopped on Wednesday, July 14th the well was being tested at 3,066 GPM (gallons per minute). The original hope was the well would test at 1,500 GPM or higher.

If the well is test pumped at 3,000 GPM and meets the required specifications that would allow the city to use it as a production well at 2,000 GPM.

The water being pumped is very clear.

The two 18,000 gallon test tanks refill about every six minutes.

The intent is to try and pump the well at 3,300 GPM on Thursday, July 15th.

The machinery of the vendor will not be able to test at 4,000 GPM as it exceeds the specifications of the equipment.

A step test will be completed the week of July 19th. This means the well is tested at $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{3}{4}$ and then full capacity.

A 24-hour plus constant run test will be completed as well. The results of this test are what the state bases their approval on. The intent is to pump at a minimum of 3,000 GPM for that test.

The well was drilled to an approximate depth of 910 feet. The well casing stops at 900 feet. Screens are scattered throughout the casing to allow the water in.

So much water is flowing from 800 feet on that the dirt is not thick which means there is a lot of water.

The new well will be a great addition to the city and will be the third production well the city has online.

The new well will help to supply water to areas of low pressure in the city.

Once this project is completed a new storage tank will be the next project.

The Forrester Acres production well runs at about 1,000 gallons per minute.

Jamie asked how many ERU's (Equivalent Residential Unit) will be added to the system with the new well? Will more ERU's become available since water flow is higher than projected? Clay replied the exact number of new ERU's will be calculated once all of the testing is done. Curtis mentioned the initial estimate was 650 ERU's would be added to the system.

Darek mentioned the driller did an excellent job and has been great to work with.

Curtis asked why the test water is going onto the grass area by the Youth Center and not into Summit Creek? Darek replied the water is running onto the grass to clear out any debris in the water and then it is going into the creek.

Darek mentioned once the production well is complete the design of the wellhouse will take place. The building will be designed to have an exterior look similar to other buildings in the area.

Craig informed the council they can tour the area and see the test pumping process if they want too. Curtis mentioned he toured the area and found the process of how the water flows through the tanks to be interesting.

Darek mentioned the tanks are drained to see what type of material is being collected as well as for safety purposes. The water is at about 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Craig mentioned a topic needs to be discussed which is hard to discuss. The council received a letter from an employee regarding his current wage. Department heads are receiving pressure from employees who are seeing similar job postings to what they do at a much higher pay rate. Three key employees have brought up wage concerns in the last week.

The city staff participated in survey to see what other cities, counties and towns did in regard to wage increases or COLA (Cost of Living Adjustments) for the new fiscal year.

Smithfield City did a 3.00% COLA increase on July 1st.

Of those who participated in the survey Willard was the lowest COLA increase at 2.00%.

Many cities did a 5.50% to 15.50% increase.

Chief Allen lost out on hiring his number one candidate because Logan City offered about \$6,000 more per year.

Right now it appears wage increases of \$3.00 to \$5.00 an hour will be needed to attract candidates on top of what is already being offered.

Currently, a job is being advertised in the Streets Department and nobody is applying.

Department heads are worrying they are going to lose current employees and will not be able to fill open positions.

Jon asked where the city ranks in regard to actual wages paid? Craig replied the survey did not review specific wages. The only items reviewed were COLA and merit increases.

Craig mentioned the council authorized market adjustments to wages which about 50% of the staff was reviewed three years ago and other 50% two years ago. Since that time other entities have increased their wages substantially especially in public safety departments.

Right now, the city's biggest competition locally is Logan City when it comes to public safety positions.

Jamie asked if the cities doing 5% to 15% were trying to catch up to what other cities were doing? Craig replied he didn't think so because those doing merit increases were the ones trying to catch up and they offered a COLA increase as well.

Craig mentioned inflation is more than a 3.00% COLA increase. Housing alone increased 20% or more over the last eight months. The staff appreciates a 3.00% increase but it is hard being competitive and keeping employees when other entities are doing substantially more.

Jamie stated he worked for an employer that did a 0% or 1.00% COLA and he understood the concerns of the staff.

Wade mentioned inflation was 5.4% in June 2021.

Curtis mentioned if someone sees a broken sprinkler head should they call the on-call phone number? Craig mentioned the staff should be notified so the sprinkler can be repaired.

There are 76 sprinkler clocks the city manages in the city.

The parks department consists of four full-time employees.

Watering times were reduced substantially because of the drought; therefore, some parks and other areas are drying up.

The staff tries to review all of the city operated sprinkling systems on a regular basis to see what is working and not working but there are not enough employees on staff to do this on a regular basis.

Hayden Downs introduced himself. Hayden is the Parks Department Supervisor.

Watering times have been reduced which does have an impact on trees as well as grass.

Areas such as Mack Park are only being watered two times per week.

Trees are not getting enough water and the leaves are curling and dying.

The focus of the staff has been keeping the sports fields green because people pay to use them.

There were water pressure issues in the sprinkler system at the cemetery. After reviewing a map, from approximately 1979, it was determined there were two filters nobody on the staff knew about.

Brand new systems are being operated on the cemetery grounds as well as at Forrester Acres.

This spring, 65 sprinkler heads were replaced at Forrester Acres because of issues from dirty irrigation water. Today alone, four sprinkler heads were replaced at Mack Park and twenty at the cemetery.

There have been four recent mainline breaks in the irrigation water system of the city.

When an irrigation pump goes down it requires a vendor to repair or adjust the pump. The staff cannot do it. Because it takes time to schedule a service call, areas might go weeks without water. Recently it took two weeks to get a repairman to work on the Mack Park pump.

The city has a major grub problem in certain areas of city maintained grass.

Grubs and a lack of water are deteriorating the grass the city owns and maintains.

Craig asked Hayden to explain the new process being tried out on the Blue Sox baseball diamond.

Hayden mentioned a new product called Cascade has been put on all of the sports fields. It is a wetting agent. When the water hits the grass the wetting agent on the grass helps to hold the moisture in the grass.

Craig mentioned there is a substantial difference between areas where Cascade has been applied and areas where it was not applied which are being watered the same amount of time each week.

Hayden mentioned the Blue Sox baseball diamond is in great shape and has been cut back to being watered four days per week.

Curtis asked where the product was purchased from? Hayden replied from Green Source.

Jon asked if the product was being used at the golf course? Hayden replied Golf Superintendent Chad Daniels is the person who suggested the product.

Jamie thanked Hayden and his staff for their hard work throughout the city.

COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS

Wade mentioned the library board meets next Wednesday, July 21st.

Kathy Toolson is the newest member of the board.

The new ambulance arrives on August 16th.

The department is doing better financially than projected.

The department is looking at some grant funding in the amount of \$130,000 to purchase some Lucas devices.

A resident asked for areas where the city needs volunteer service for a project. Wade stated the residents might be able to help with fire mitigation. The group wants to help on a project in September.

Jamie mentioned one of the best decisions the city has made while he has been serving is going on their own for ambulance service. Wade concurred.

Wade mentioned the fire contract for the unincorporated area of the north end of the valley needs to be finalized between the city and the county. The county has not done anything to get the agreement completed. Wade was going to contact Cache County Council Member Dave Erickson for an update on why the contract is not being worked on.

Wade mentioned Cache County Executive David Zook did an interview where he stated the Smithfield Fire Department “sort of” covers the north end of the valley. Wade stated David is wrong as the city does cover the north end of the valley. There is no sort of coverage, the area is covered.

Wages in the department will need to be increased in order to keep paramedics from taking higher paying jobs in the Logan Fire Department.

Jamie asked for an update on the wildland fire team. Wade replied they served for three days in Colorado and then went to Moab, Utah for about 11 days. The intent is for the truck to go back on the board on Monday, July 19th.

Bill Emmett will start to conduct the library board meetings now an Ordinance has been adopted in regard to the library board.

Jon mentioned the Historical Society has ordered three new windows for the west side of the Douglass Mercantile Building. It will take about two months for them to arrive and then they will be installed.

A Logan River water users meeting was held on Monday, July 12th. The Logan River is the source of water for the upper canal in the city. Smithfield is the largest shareholder in that system.

As the flow in the Logan River continues to diminish in the coming weeks the upper canal will most likely go dry. Chad Daniels has been made aware of this possibility.

The upper canal is also the source of water for the cemetery grounds.

It has yet to be determined how the remaining flow of the Logan River will be allocated.

The residents need to be informed of how the city has cut back water usage and what they can do to cut back water usage.

A concern is how the 200 to 300 irrigation water users located east of Sky View High School will react once there is not any irrigation water. Will they convert their systems to culinary water and put more strain on the culinary water system of the city? It is an unknown at this time.

The Smithfield Irrigation Company has a board meeting on Thursday, July 15th. Usage will be discussed and most likely curtailed even more.

Wade asked if the upper canal will be dry by the end of the month? Jon replied the flow in the river is diminishing by about five cubic feet per second per day. The upper canal takes about 50 cubic feet per second to operate. Once the flow is down to 30 to 35 cubic feet per second there is not enough water in the system to get to Smithfield.

Deon mentioned he was happy to see the planning commission being proactive in reviewing the city code in regard to building heights and setbacks.

Deon mentioned some of the city maps are quite out of date as they have not been updated since 2017.

The future annexation map needs to be changed as some of the land the city would consider for annexation has been annexed into Hyde Park.

Fireworks were lit at the skate park and Lion's Club Lodge. Deon wanted the police department to be aware so they could monitor the areas during the July 24th holiday.

A Blue Sox baseball tournament will be held next week which will include teams from as far as California.

Deon stated he understood Marissa Garr's concerns as he has the same issues in front of his house with people speeding.

Some people's yards are as green as ever while others have cut back on water usage like the city has recommended.

Curtis did not have any additional items to report or discuss.

Jamie did not have any additional items to report or discuss.

****Curtis made a motion to adjourn at 8:08 P.M.****

SMITHFIELD CITY CORPORATION

Jeffrey H. Barnes, Mayor

ATTEST:

Justin B. Lewis, City Recorder

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AGENDA

Public Notice is given that the Smithfield City Council will meet in a regularly scheduled meeting at 96 South Main, Smithfield, Utah, on **Wednesday, July 14, 2021**. The meeting will begin at 6:30 P.M.

Welcome and Opening Ceremonies by Jamie Anderson

1. Approval of the city council meeting minutes from June 23, 2021.
2. Resident Input
3. Presentation by J-U-B Engineers on the Drought Resiliency Plan.
4. Discussion and possible vote on the Drought Resiliency Plan.
5. Discussion and possible vote on the request by Logan Brown for approval of the Final Plat for the 287 South Minor Subdivision, a (4) lot/unit minor subdivision located at approximately 287 South 100 West.
6. Discussion and possible vote on the request by S & H Development for approval of the Final Plat for The Meadows at Sky View, Phase 1, a (15) lot/unit subdivision located at approximately 380 East 800 South.
7. Discussion and possible vote on Resolution 21-14, a Resolution updating the Prevailing Fee Schedule of the City.
8. City Manager Report
9. Council Member Reports

Adjournment

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

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