

CACHE COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING
August 13, 2002

The Cache County Council convened in a regular session on 13 August 2002 in the Cache County Council Chamber at 120 North 100 West, Logan, Utah.

ATTENDANCE:

Chairman: C. Larry Anhder
Vice Chairman: Layne M. Beck
Council Members: Darrel Gibbons, John Hansen, H. Craig Petersen, Kathy Robison, Cory Yeates
County Executive: M. Lynn Lemon
County Clerk: Jill N. Zollinger

The following individuals were also in attendance: Russ Akina, Vern Buehler, Lorene Greenhalgh, Sue Hoffman, William F. Lye, Sheriff Lynn Nelson, David Nielsen, Margaret Oak, Evelyn Palmer, Pat Parker, Brendan Pratt, Rich Reynolds, Bradley Shumway, Sara V. Sinclair, Auditor Tamra Stones, Laura Stones, Terry Stones, Jim Smith, Ray Thorson, Rhonda Thompson, Jim Bailey, LeGrand Williams, Scott Wyatt, Leon D'Souza (Herald Journal).

(See Attachment No. 1 attendance roster for CDBG hearing)

CALL TO ORDER:

Chairman Anhder called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m.

INVOCATION:

The invocation was given by H. Craig Petersen.

REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Chairman Anhder asked to amend the agenda and add Item 8-c to set a Public Hearing for the re-zone of Powder Mountain property.

Council member Beck moved to amend the agenda and add Item 8-c to set a public hearing for the Powder Mountain re-zone. Yeates seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Minutes of County Council meeting of May 28, 2002, were discussed, corrected and approved.

Council member Yeates moved to accept the minutes as amended. Hansen seconded the motion and the vote was unanimous, 7-0.

Chairman Anhder thanked the County Clerk-Fair Manager, Jill Zollinger on behalf of the Council for overseeing the Fair and commended her for a job well done.

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REPORT OF COUNTY EXECUTIVE: County Executive Lemon reported on the following items:

Appointment: There were no appointments.

Warrants: The Warrants for the periods of 07-19-2002 to 07-25-2002 and 07-26-2002 to 08-01-2002 were given to the Clerk for filing.

Other Items:

1. **Construction of the Jail:** Executive Lemon told the Council that the decision was made early on to go with a Construction Management arrangement for construction of the Jail. The County's fiscal procedures ordinance states that the County Council should approve all contracts. A construction management contract agreement was signed with Sierra, Inc. not to exceed 9.8 Million dollars as far as the Jail was concerned. There will be a contract coming to finalize that guaranteed maximum amount. Authorization has been given to them to negotiate subcontracts with subcontractors as far as the electrical, mechanical, and for the detention equipment.
2. **Property-tax Administration Workshop:** Executive Lemon encouraged Council members to attend the Property-tax Administration workshop that will be held in Logan on **September 12th and 13th, 2002**. The workshop will focus on Board of Equalization matters and property tax administration. It will be a day-and-a-half course and will be held at the Eccles Conference Center. Executive Lemon also noted: There would be no factoring of property values because the property tax sales showed that property values were in line with the market.
3. **Apple Days Parade in River Heights:** Council members were invited to participate in the Apple Days Parade in River Heights at 1:00 p.m. on August 24th, 2002.
4. **County Fair:** Executive Lemon expressed his appreciation to the Fair Manager, Jill Zollinger, the Fair Committee, and the Clerk's Office. Special thanks went out to Lamont Poulsen, Scott Wilkinson and Scott Norman who really took over the Rodeo in mid-year and did a great job. A report from the County Treasurer said the revenues from the Rodeo were equal to last year. The tickets were actually lowered a couple of dollars this year so that more people could attend. There have been a lot of favorable comments about the Fair received. There is also a lot of volunteer work put in at the Fair that may not be realized.

CDBG PUBLIC HEARING:

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Executive Lemon, opened the public hearing for the CDBG program and stated that, this hearing is being called to consider potential projects for which funding may be applied under the 2003-2004 Community Development Block Grant Program. It was explained that the grant money needed to be spent on projects benefitting primarily low and moderate income persons. The Bear River Region in which Cache County is a member, was expecting to receive approximately \$900,000.00 in this new program year. Projects that are likely to displace LMI individuals will not be accepted. All eligible activities which can be accomplished under this program are identified in an "eligible Grant Activities" handout that was made available to the public. Executive Lemon then asked for public comments.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

1) Rich Reynolds: I am an Attorney here in the County with Hillyard, Anderson, and Olsen but I am here today as a Director. I sit on the Board of Directors for the ***Child and Family Support Center***, which is a non-profit organization that is requesting community development block grant money. I know that our Director, Sue Hoffman, has already written a letter of introduction or has gotten that to you as a Council.

I would like to highlight a couple of points about the Center and explain to you that the Center plays a very valuable role in our community that is not really seen by the public at large or generally acknowledged by a lot of people. The Child and Family Support Center provide services that vary in spectrum between providing parenting classes and social skills classes for children to providing shelter care for abused and neglected children. As an Attorney who practices in this area of law and sees the impact that abuse and neglect can have on families and children and the work that is needed to help repair those kinds of situations, I see the role that the Child and Family Support Centers plays as extremely valuable and really the only source that we have in the county that provides many of those services that they provide.

One thing I noticed in the handout is that between the time of about 1995 and the present, the number of children that have required services through Child and Family Support Center has increased from 277 in 1996 to 1,183 children last year. As you can see an incredible increase in the amount of support the Center is required to provide and the need that our community has.

The Child and Family Support Center has been in existence for 20 years; we have been in our facility that we have for 17 years without any real modifications. You can see the increase of services that are being provided; that has really put a strain on the Center's ability to be able to provide those services without expanding the facility at all. It has really been due to the graces of Bridgerland Applied Technology College that have helped us that we have been able to provide those services. We have just come to a point that it is critical that the Center be able to expand.

Susan Hoffman: We do have some estimates from an architect and rough draft of what the addition will be and will be used for. The total estimate is **\$275,000.00**. I understand that there is a cap on that; so, we will be requesting the whole amount of the cap of what the CDBG money allows for.

2) William F. Lye: Board representative - ***Habitat for Humanity International*** has existed for

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25 years. In the first 24 years of its existence we built 1,000 homes in over 100 countries throughout the world. We are a small unit within the affiliate across the nation. We have built 5 homes in Cache County over the last 12 years; the last one was occupied in April of this year. We have entirely voluntary services; we have no paid staff. We recruit volunteers to work with the families who were selected to receive a home. It is a self-help project with our support; (it is) not building homes for the poor.

Our biggest problem that we face is acquiring land for low-income housing. The price for land derives the idea it is for low-income housing. We need subsidization to acquire land. We do well in acquiring materials for the building, volunteer laborers and cash. I want you to understand; it's an on-going process. We are not building a house only if it is all done. Our job given to us by the national organization is to eradicate unsatisfactory housing for the face of our community.

Our biggest problem seems to be crowded affordable housing where we have many children in single bedrooms. We have several applicants right now that we are working with. One of them has 7 children in a 4-bedroom home; it is just not a satisfactory way to live. We don't give the homes to the people; we have them help build them (the homes) and then we sell them to them (the families) at the cost for the materials that go into the home and the services that we rendered. To illustrate the kind of results we achieve. The home we just turned over to a family was appraised by the appraiser at \$99,000.00 The mortgage that we are affixing on that home is \$197.00 with the escrow at \$347.00 a month. So, we do make it possible for people to acquire a home. We use the money that comes in on the payment of the mortgage to build the next homes; so, it's self-feeding once it gets going.

We would like to ask for **\$70,000.00** that will enable us to buy 2 plots of land and the infrastructure, sewage and connection fees that need to go into that for two homes; so that we can build future homes down the line. We are in the process of getting another house underway this year. This request is for the year following.

3) Sara V. Sinclair, Chief Executive Officer of the ***Sunshine Terrace Foundation*** passed out some annual reports of the nursing center and introduced to the Council Mr. Bradley Shumway, Administrator of the Center, and Mr. Vern Buehler, who is the President. Ms. Sinclair thanked the Council for their past sponsorship and support of their uncompensated care.

Bradley Shumway: You are aware that we are seeking funding for people that are in need. We run a 172-bed nursing facility. At any given time during the year, our census runs about 95%, about 165 people. About 60% of the clientele there are Medicaid recipients. There are many needy people there for which we are more than happy to care for; but also, it is harder to care for anybody who is needy regardless of having a given source or whether they can; and we can do pre-care at times.

With the proposal that I have for the CDBG sponsorship, I have outlined a few things here that I would like for you to consider.

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This proposal is for a window upgrade/replacement for the nursing facility. The existing facility was originally built around the mid 1960's and up to current code at that time; however the efficiencies of the codes back then are not up to standard now. All the windows that we have there now are single paned with the exception of one addition that is off of wing one, which is not included in this proposal. The total CDBG funds that we are looking for is for \$105,000.00; the total project cost would be \$135,000.00. The reasons for this upgrade, as I mentioned, would be efficiency for the windows that we have now. You can feel the draft coming off them in the Winter and the location of these heating units that we have in each room is right underneath the windows.... In order to get the temperature up to were it should be, our heating and cooling units have to work extra hard. This past year with the low temperatures we struggled to keep the warm temperatures up.... We are looking at doing three things and the Board of Directors have currently approved one project and that is **1)** the replacement of the boiler system and the main supply and return pipes there... **2)** We need to replace the windows and **3)** also the skylights.... They are not very efficient and in the Winter we have a lot of draft coming down from those.

The main function of this whole project is to better serve the people that are there in our facility. They have needs and there are also regulations requiring us to have temperatures at a comfortable environment. We try to put that right around 72°.

The scope of the Project is approximately 360 windows that need to be replaced. Those will be replaced with very efficient E-coated, insulated glass windows. Also the patio doors (need to be replaced). We are trying to make all areas efficient with a total cost of \$135,000.00.

Sara Sinclair: I would just like to add that this is the infra-structure of the total nursing center renovation that we are undertaking over the next three years. The total cost including windows is 1.9 Million (dollars). Mr. Shumway told you some of the big pieces, but we also need to re-do the hallways and make it more homelike and less medical.... We are trying to take the sharp edges off of that because that is one of the things that makes nursing home care difficult for a lot of people; it's fearful. We want to renovate it into a very attractive, not opulent, but attractive comfortable environment. We're talking painting, new furniture and eventually our dream is private rooms for everybody regardless of their source of payment.

Vern Beuhler : The task force that had been studying this renovation is headed by Randy Watts. You all know that he is very, very able in construction and the building industry. We also have Bob Saxton as a member of that committee. They are fine-tooth combing everything that we have been looking at and I think you are going to find that it is going to be a very handsome facility down the road but the windows are one of the first projects and the boilers. We are undertaking the boilers next year.

4) Margaret Oak , Director of the *Family Information and Resource Center*. We are a non-profit agency in town that focuses on violence prevention and early childhood education and literacy. This is becoming especially important at this time as the National Government has just passed down the education reform, the legislation of "No Child Left Behind." This branding assessment statement says that one-hundred percent of children will be reading at or below grade level by grade three. That is pretty daunting when you consider that Cache Valley is a

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pretty educated place and is at about 57% right now. We also have studies that show that if you are not near master level in third grade of reading, you only have a 20% chance of gaining that mastery level the rest of the schools you attend and throughout your life.

Literacy we see as a key to avoiding violence, gangs, substance abuse, unemployment. Literacy overall is the main killer of hopes in peoples lives. One of our main focuses of Family Information Resource Center is a parent education program where we go into the homes of families that have children ages zero through five and we educate the parents in child development and how to maximize that development; and in that, teaching them how to get most children ready for school by age five.

Being partnered very closely with both the Cache County School District and the Logan School District, we have both of their supports in many different forms. Working very closely with the Title One and reading specialists in both those departments to make sure that children throughout Cache Valley are ready to enter school by the age of 5; whereas, there is a huge difference between whether or not they have been read to. There is a variation between 20 hours of being read and 2,000 hours of being read to of the children that we are seeing entering schools at this point. Making sure the parents understand the necessity of reading to children and getting them literacy ready by the age of 5 is really one of the key components of the "No Child Left Behind" legislation.

The government has recognized they are asking for the near impossible to be done. They are cutting funding; they are raising standards; they are creating sanctions; and they are saying that all of this is going to be finished in 4 years. They said they recognize that this is near impossible and they are expecting the community to take up the slack. That's were the Family Information Resource Center really comes in. We have some very important people, literacy experts, early childhood education experts sitting on our advisory and executive boards. We are proud to offer services now to about 50 families throughout the Valley. These are both within Logan City and throughout the Valley as far South as Hyrum and Paradise and up North almost to Preston.

I was hoping to be able to fund a one full-time Spanish speaking coordinator... We would also like to expand to another parent educator because we have a waiting list of over 50 families right now. That is just as many as we are serving that really would like these services taken into their home. Over 80% of families that we help are low income; we have a good 25% that count as a minority in one way or another. We offer full-gamut of literacy services. The most important, we feel right now, is the parents as teachers. Model teachers go into the house and teach families how to maximize development.

The last little bit of funding that we are asking for is to increase our lending library, we are down to about 1/4 of our resources on the shelf at all times. We would really like to expand our Spanish resources because we have a lot of Spanish-speaking parents out there who want to read with their children everyday but don't necessarily speak English. Just reading with them in any language is what increases their literacy. We would like to increase the number of Spanish materials we have on the shelves especially bilingual where it would have it in Spanish and in English so the parents and the children can read at the same time. **We are applying for**

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\$65,000.00 in funding.

Hearing no further comments the Public hearing was adjourned at 5:25 p.m.

These requests will be put on the September 10th Agenda to discuss support.

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH: TERRY STONES

Jim Smith introduced Terry Stones to members of the Council as the Cache County Employee of the Month for August.

Jim Smith: "Terry currently functions as a certified appraiser of real properties for the County Assessor's Office. Terry performs a variety of duties related to the appraisal of improved or unimproved residential properties to determine their market value for County Tax purposes."

Terry was born and raised in Logan and began his employment with the County in March of 1995. He graduated from Utah State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Industrial Technology. Terry, living in Smithfield, is a family man and his number one interest is spending time with his wife, Laura, and family. In his spare time he enjoys the outdoors, hiking, operating his ham radio and reading novels of the historical fiction variety.

One of Terry's peers wrote: "Terry is an outstanding employee. In all regards, he treats citizens with respect and his attitude is positive and helpful."

Executive Lemon presented the award and congratulated Terry recognizing the good job that he does and appreciation for his great attitude. He noted that at the Board of Equalization, Terry really does try his best to make sure that he is fair with the people.

Terry's Supervisor, Ray Thorson, presented his certificate.

Mr. Thorson: "Terry is one who can be counted on. He is totally dependable and accountable and will be on the job doing the job. His productivity is the highest in the office. He is on time, on task and always finding better ways or in some cases any way to get the job done.... He hasn't anywhere near been in the Assessor's Office the longest; but during the recent change-over in our leave policy, Terry had the most or at least close to the most sick-leave days that he turned into long term. In other words, he didn't abuse his sick leave. I can not recall Terry complaining about any assignment, the public, (with) which he could have had a few opportunities, the job, or other employees. His outlook is positive. His work is accurate, complete, and dependable. Terry is self-motivated; and when given an assignment, he does not require supervision. Let him know what is needed and he will find a way to get the job done. Terry has and shows respect for fellow employees and the public at large. Because of this and other personal traits, he has the respect and support of his peers and other officials with whom he works. He definitely has my respect and support and I am sure everyone who works with him would feel he is very deserving of this award. Thank you."

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Terry thanked the Executive, the Council, and his fellow employees for this honor.

INTRAI/INTER DEPARTMENT BUDGET TRANSFER REQUEST:

There were no budget transfers.

PUBLIC HEARING SET: POWDER MOUNTAIN RE-ZONE REQUEST

Council member Yeates moved to set a public hearing for the Powder Mountain re-zone request on September 10, 2002 at 6:00 p.m.. Vice Chairman Beck seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

CACHE COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING UPDATE:

Council member Petersen told the Council that in the committee meeting this morning, they continued to talk about some refinements on space in the administration building so that those could be done before the point was arrived where modification was no longer possible. The floor plan of the Courthouse was still being worked on. In the next Council meeting a final proposal will be presented on floor plans for the historic Court House.

CACHE COUNTY JAIL UPDATE:

Sheriff Lynn Nelson told the Council that the Jail project is moving extremely fast. At this point we are trying to get everything design-wise finalized. We have three of the major contractors on board at this point to deal with electrical, mechanical, and security equipment. The soil test has been done on the site. That was extremely favorable to us. It will probably save us money over the other site. That's the good news; the bad news is the final trade hasn't happened yet.

Sheriff Nelson noted that the State had sent the Executive's office a fax, which was forwarded to his office about office furniture surplus from Olympics. There were 200 modular work stations; the purchase had to be for all or none. The cubical would probably include three walls, a desk, and a filing cabinet. Upon calling the State Surplus Office, it was determined that the County needed to make a decision right away because there was another interested buyer from Los Angeles. The 200 units were \$4,000.00 total. They perceived it was worth about \$100,000.00. A call was placed to Herman Miller Co., a company that was considered to be the top of the line for office furniture. The price of those units begin at \$2,100.00 and go to \$3,300.00 depending on the unit purchased; so, it could be valued at a little bit more. There was probably more than enough for what was needed in the Sheriff's Office and probably even enough for the administration building as well. Most of the furniture is like new and of good quality. The State Surplus Office will even allow the County to store those trailers on their property until we can find a place to store them.

Logan City has approved the re-zone and the conditional-use permit has been approved. If the official exchange of properties happens in the next few days, the ground breaking could be the 1st of September. The only problem foreseen at this point, is time. The environmental

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assessment was sent in a-week-ago Monday. The time frame for that is 7-14 days to get a draft environmental statement out. It then comes back for notice, which is 30 days. It is then sent back again for a 7-14 time period to be finalized. That puts the calendar in the middle of September and the cells could be there by the end of October.

Lemon noted that in all of the Public Hearings there were no negative comments raised on the new location.

PUBLIC HEARING : OPEN 2002 BUDGET

Auditor Tamra Stones presented the new drafted budget adjustments for 2002.

(See Attachment No. 4 Resolution No. 2002-27)

FUND 10 GENERAL FUND REVENUES AMENDED BUDGET ADJUSTMENT	\$540,051
Reasons for Change: Cadastral map grant and #2002CKWXO146 COPS technology Grant.	
FUND 10 GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES	540,051
Reason for Change: Election payments, software, equipment, Fed. Cops. Technology grant, transition team o/t, and expenditures	
FUND 23 TRAVEL COUNCIL FUND REVENUES	17,700
Reasons for Change: Corridor grant, history Grant Bear River Heritage Area, Restaurant Tax increase in funding, and partner contribution.	
FUND 23 TRAVEL COUNCIL FUND EXPENDITURES	17,700
Reasons for Change: History Grant Bear River Heritage Area - printing costs, Restaurant tax funding increase, partner contribution, to meet expenses.	
FUND 24 COUNCIL ON AGING FUND EXPENDITURES	-
Reasons for Change: To meet current budget needs and to reclassify improvements	
FUND 27 CACHE PLANNING 7 DEVELOPMENT FUND REVENUES	126,000
Reasons for Change: Storm water management study grant, City portions of storm water management study grant	
FUND 27 CACHE PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT FUND EXPENDITURES	126,000
Reason for Change: Storm water management study grant	
FUND 29 CHILDREN'S JUVENILE JUSTICE FUND EXPENDITURES	-
Attorney General Office requested a separation of budget lines.	

THE MEETING WAS OPENED TO PUBLIC COMMENT:

There were no public comments made.

Council member Yeates moved to close the public hearing. Robison seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

PUBLIC HEARING: DECLARING SURPLUS REAL PROPERTY KNOWN AS RETENTION POND AREA BETWEEN LOT 32 AND LOT 40 COUNTRY ROAD ESTATES II LOCATED IN NORTH LOGAN CITY, UTAH

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Auditor Tamra Stones related that this was a retention pond (parcel number 07-145-00501) that we did not sell at the County's tax sale. It was struck off to the County and apparently there had been private inquiries from individuals who wanted to purchase this; PARCEL NUMBER 07-145-00501 is located between Lot 32 and Lot 40 County Road Estates II Subdivision.

Discussion:

Lemon: Tamra, we received a letter from No. Logan asking that we first give the subdivision the option to buy this parcel; and if they didn't want to buy it, then we would give it to North Logan because it was to be used as a retention pond. Did we give the subdivision an option to buy it?

Stones: I received two calls referring to the tax sale from owners at the subdivisions but there is no Home Owners Association for the subdivision; so, it may be kind of problematical to offer it to the subdivision. I did talk to the previous owners and they assumed that they had deeded this land to North Logan City and that was why they didn't pay any of the taxes on it nor did they intend to. They assumed ownership was with North Logan.

Executive Lemon noted that a letter was received from North Logan City formally requesting that Cache County surplus the property and offer it to the adjoining properties first. Absent from any interest from the adjoining owners, it was asked that the property be turned over to North Logan City for operation and maintenance.

(See Attachment No. 2)

Council member Yeates moved to close the public hearing. Vice Chairman Beck seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

It was the recommendation of Chairman Anhder that the Council talk with North Logan City. Retention basins were designed to hold storm water off of the subdivision and were of little value to anyone except adjacent property owners. Mr. Joseph Parker had inquired about wanting to purchase the property. Council member Gibbons felt that either way the property needed to be declared surplus.

Council Member Gibbons moved to declare the land surplus. Yeates seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

RESOLUTION NO. 2002-26: AUTHORIZING EXECUTIVE TO EXECUTE A PARTICIPATING AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE UTAH DIVISION OF FORESTRY, FIRE, AND STATE LANDS AND CACHE COUNTY IN THE COOPERATIVE WILD-LAND FIRE PROTECTION PROGRAM

(See Attachment No. 3)

Authorization had been given to the Executive to execute a participating agreement between the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire, and State lands and Cache County in the Cooperative Wild-land Fire Protection program; however there is a change in the agreement. In the past the County had paid for the use of their truck. This year they are paying us because we agreed to lease the truck.

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Council member Gibbons moved to waive the rules and adopt Resolution No. 2002-26. Vice Chairman Beck seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

RESOLUTION NO. 2002-27: A RESOLUTION INCREASING THE BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS FOR CERTAIN COUNTY DEPARTMENTS

(See Attachment No. 4)

Council member Gibbons moved to waive the rules and adopt Resolution 2002-27. Yeates seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

RAPZ (Recreation, Arts, Parks, and Zoo) SALES TAX REFERENDUM: RUSS AKINA

Russ Akina had sent a memo to the Council with regards to what the Coalition had been working on. Two items came up: **1)** Questions with regards to funding the required printing and distribution of information regarding the Arts, Parks, and Zoos referendum. And the related information as pertaining to valid information for November. **2)** Other Items that are being discussed as the Coalition is meeting: Recommended guidelines for having disbursement committees and also information needed for the printed facts sheet stated in the form of questions.

Questions/answers:

Lynn Lemon: One thing I wondered about; my understanding is the facts sheet that needs to be done doesn't make a position in favor or a position against. So, why is it important that the sales tax pass in the County? Maybe if it doesn't pass in the County, cities could pass it individually.

Russ Akina: That is the reason that particular question is on there. It is important that question gets asked.

Lemon: We really need to see the answers, right?

Rhonda Thompson: That is what we will give to you. One of the things that we felt was an important reason that needed to be put in there was because with the Sales tax issue, it is collected and then it is brought back to the point of purchase. With this particular ZAP tax, each of the different communities that have recreational kinds of things, arts and culture, everybody can apply for it and it becomes a pool; and it is distributed. This the opportunity that everybody puts into the pool and everybody benefits from it.

Layne Beck: The law is such that if any individual city turns this down, they don't have the option to go back if the Countywide fails, that particular city can't do that under the law. If Logan City turned it down thinking they could go ahead plan their own after it failed in the County, you can't do that under the law.

Akina: The legislation is actually the opposite of that. It would need to ask for example. If we need to pass it in Logan and four other communities within Cache County were to turn it down, Logan may precede.

Lemon: If a community turns it down (at the countywide) then they can't go back and ask for it as an individual community, is that correct?

Akina: That's correct.

Lemon: Russ, do you know if it (the cost) would be about \$3,000.00?

Akina: Three-thousand dollars is what Logan City spent for printing of parks and recreation general obligation bond. The Coalition does have some funding that it could use perhaps as a match. The Coalition would need to authorize what they would like to do. I would imagine they would consider that as a match to the County.

Lemon: Would you do this through a utility bill or an individual mailing?

Thompson: We actually talked about approaching doing it through utility mailers and then also have public hearings in each of the different ends of the Valley.

Larry Anhder: Does the legislation require that we mail it out to everybody.

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Lemon: I think there is something that says you have to provide some information packet on ballot initiatives.

Akina: We are going to turn towards Jill to help us with that information. I have been in contact with our utility billing folks with Logan City and there is a billing that takes place. I believe it is for solid waste in the unincorporated (area) but we will need to work closely with other cities and towns to see what is most effective in terms of distribution because we won't be able to rely solely on the print media to get the information out.

Russ Akina noted that distribution could be done cooperatively and that would reduce costs. The printing costs would probably be about \$6,000 for single sheets printed on both sides and of legal size. Auditor Tamra Stones noted mailing for Truth and Taxation notices was generally \$13,000. That was for 32,000 parcels going at 1st class mail. It was also noted that a self mailer could be designed.

Chairman Anhder would like the Coalition to find out who the mailed information needed to go to and bring back the information to the next Council meeting.

COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS:

Kathy Robison: I had a great visit with Sue Hoffman at the Family Support Center this morning and got a tour of the facility. They really are in need of more storage, grant money and refurbishing.

Darrel Gibbons: I attended the Rodeo and it was such a much more pleasant experience to me because it moved along and it was well done. I want to compliment the Rodeo Committee that put that Rodeo together because they did a really good job.

John Hansen: I caught the Rodeo Thursday and Saturday nights. It had good crowds and I agree with Darrel. It was excellent and it did move quickly; and it was very enjoyable.

Chairman Anhder: I have received several calls concerning the Junior Livestock sale and the fact that the Grand champion did not receive the highest bid. This is something the Junior Livestock may need to address.

ADJOURNMENT:

Council meeting was adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

ATTEST: Jill N. Zollinger
County Clerk

APPROVAL: C. Larry Anhder
Council Chairman