

CACHE COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING
April 22, 2008

The Cache County Council convened in a regular session on April 22, 2008 in the Cache County Council Chamber at 199 North Main, Logan, Utah.

ATTENDANCE:

Chairman: John Hansen
Vice Chairman: H. Craig Petersen
Council Members: Brian Chambers, Darrel Gibbons, Kathy Robison, Cory Yeates & Gordon Zilles.
County Executive: **M. Lynn Lemon, absent.**
County Clerk: Jill N. Zollinger
County Attorney: N. George Daines

The following individuals were also in attendance: Robert Atwood, Garth Baxter, Karen Biers, Dave Bigelow, Cindy Bilskie, Christopher Cokinos, Maureen Correll, Paula Davis, Garth Day, Representative Jack Draxler, Sandy Emile, Joe Fuhrihan, Jack Greene, Jordy Guth, Jon Hardman, Ralph Haws, L. Brent Hoggan, Sharon L. Hoth, Shauna Kerr, Leslie Larson, Lindsey Larson, Nannette Miller, David Nielsen, Pat Parker, Reid B. Pearce, Dave Rayfield, Josh Runhaar, Leslie Shaw, Kathleen Snyder, Larry Soule, Nancy Stiles, Colton Strong, Denise Strong, Mitchell Strong, Nicole Strong, Laraine Swenson, Jeremy Threlfall, Ron Thorkildsen, Richard E. Toth, Tom Twedt, Paula Watkins, JoAnne Williams, Linda Worlton, Thain Zollinger, **Media:** Charles Geraci (Herald Journal), Brandon Loomis, (Salt Lake Tribune), Jennie Christensen (KVNU).

OPENING REMARKS AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Council member Robison gave the opening remarks and led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF AGENDA

The agenda was approved as written.

REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES

ACTION: Motion by Council member Yeates to approve the minutes of the April 08, 2008 Council meeting as written. Robison seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

REPORT OF THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE: M. LYNN LEMON (Pat Parker gave the report for Executive Lemon who was attending the Joint Highway Committee meeting in St. George, Utah.)

APPOINTMENTS: Aaron L. Walker Deputy County Fire Chief

ACTION: Motion by Council member Yeates to approve the recommended appointment. Chambers seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

WARRANTS: Warrants for the period 03-28-2008 to 04-03-2008 were given to the Clerk for filing.

OTHER ITEMS

- ❑ **UDOT Annual Visit** will be Wednesday, May 07, 2008 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the Cache County Council Chambers. Council members are invited to attend.
- ❑ **Cache County Council of Governments** met on April 14, 2008 and organized, adopted by-laws, elected Mayor Mike Hall from Richmond as Chair and Mayor Randy Simmons from Providence as Vice-Chair. Pat Parker was appointed as secretary. They are in the process of establishing prioritization and application procedures. The next meeting will be April 28, 2008 where a date will be established for receipt of applications as well as a date for presentation to the County Council.
- ❑ **Draft of letter to Federal Energy Regulatory Commission** was given to the Council. Executive Lemon met with Ruby Pipeline representatives on Thursday, April 17, 2008 prior to the scoping meeting in Brigham City, Utah. The representatives acknowledged they need to go through the conditional use permit process with Cache County and another meeting is scheduled for April 24, 2008.

ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

- **Concerns for Animals – Nannette Miller** reported to the Council on the number of unclaimed stray/loose dogs and cats in Cache County. Miller said citizens do not know where or how to locate lost animals. Suggested solutions to the problem are taking pictures of animals that are picked up and posting them on the county web site, a county wide facility to house stray/lost animals and a data base where the date and location of pick ups can be logged along with a picture and/or description of the animal, a low-cost spay/neuter clinic, raising license fees for unaltered pets and using the fees to fund spay/neuter efforts, names and locations and phone numbers of impound sites posted on the county web site, and more promotion of pound pet adoption. Miller encouraged using a portion of the Cache County Jail property as an impound facility.

Council member Robison said the Sheriff is waiting for the Cache Humane Society Building problems to be resolved.

Ron Thorkildsen, Vice President of the Cache Humane Society, reported that they are waiting for the contractor's bid on the left turn lane to know how much additional money will be needed, everything else is in place for the facility to open.

PUBLIC HEARINGS, APPEALS AND BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MATTERS

PUBLIC HEARINGS SET: May 13, 2008 – 5:45 p.m. – Open 2008 Budget.
May 13, 2008 – 6:00 p.m. – Gerald C. and Patsy Swenson
Agricultural Protection Area – 140.75 acres.
May 13, 2008 – 6:10 p.m. – Chris and Jennifer Griffin Agricultural
Protection Area - 19.85 acres.

May 13, 2008 – 6:15 p.m. – 2-lot Subdivision on 7.79 acres of property in the Agricultural Zone located at approximately 1000 West 5000 North, west of Smithfield - Emily P. Udy

May 27, 2008 – 6:00 p.m. – Rezone of 10 acres in the Agricultural Zone to Commercial Zone located at approximately 3800 South 1200 West, west of Nibley.

ACTION: Motion by Council member Gibbons to set the Public Hearings for May 13, 2008 at 5:45 p.m. to Open the 2008 Budget; May 13, 2008 at 6:00 p.m.-Gerald C. and Patsy Swenson Agricultural Protection Area-140.75 acres; May 13, 2008 at 6:10 p.m. Chris and Jennifer Griffin–Agricultural Protection Area-19.85 acres; May 13, 2008 at 6:15 p.m. – 2-lot Subdivision on 7.79 acres of property in the Agricultural Zone located at approximately 1000 West 5000 North, west of Smithfield-Emily P. Udy, May 27 at 6:00 p.m.-Rezone of 10 acres in the Agricultural Zone to Commercial Zone located at approximately 3800 South 1200 West, west of Nibley. Yeates seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

ACTION: Motion by Council member Gibbons to convene as a Board of Equalization. Robison seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

THE COUNCIL CONVENED AS A BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Council member Gibbons said he, Chairman Hansen, Auditor Stones and Assessor Howell had met with the Sunshine Terrace Board and reviewed the standards required to meet the tax exempt status. Gibbons said the findings of fact were before the Council and the Auditor and Assessor determined that Sunshine Terrace meets the criteria necessary for tax exempt status for the year 2008. The recommendation of the Hearing Officers is that the Council grant tax exempt status to the Sunshine Terrace.

(Attachment 1)

ACTION: Motion by Council member Gibbons to accept the Findings of Fact and approve tax exempt status for the Sunshine Terrace. Chambers seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

ACTION: Motion by Council member Yeates to adjourn from the Board of Equalization. Zilles seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED FROM THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

PENDING ACTION

- Ordinance No. 2007-05 - Agricultural Subdivisions (NO ACTION TAKEN)**
- Resolution No. 2008-07 – Approving a ballot measure for the 2008 general election regarding issuance of a bond whose proceeds would be used to preserve critical lands in Cache County** – Council member Petersen noted the amount of the bond has been changed from \$20,000,000.00 to \$10,000,000.00. Petersen said Executive Lemon researched the statutory language and it requires the entity be identified, the amount of the bond, the period of the bond and the purpose of the bond be identified, and the amount of property tax increase must be indicated. Petersen worked with Auditor Stones to arrive at the language - Notice of property tax increase due to bond issuance –

passage of the proposition means that the tax on \$180,000.00 residence will increase by \$18.12 per year. The tax on a \$180,000.00 business would increase by \$32.94 per year.

(Attachment 2)

ACTION: Motion by Council member Chambers to approve placing a ballot measure on the 2008 general election ballot to preserve critical lands in Cache County. Robison seconded the motion.

Discussion on the motion:

Gibbons stated that as elected officials, the Council better understands the tax burden that has been placed on the citizens of Cache County over the past several years which is in excess of \$6,000,000.00. When this is placed on the ballot, all the citizens will see is that it will increase their property tax on a \$180,000.00 residence \$18.12 and that seems harmless enough. Yet as you consider the road tax, the restaurant tax, the RAPZ tax and other taxes, they all add up. In a BRAG survey by Dan Jones the average salary in Cache County was listed as less than \$30,000.00. Gibbons said that with increased fuel and food costs and increased taxes he has a real concern with where responsible government says, "No, that's enough." Gibbons believes Council members have a moral obligation to say, "Enough's enough." He cannot support putting this bond issue on the ballot because he knows the kind of burden the Council has already placed on the taxpayers of Cache County.

Gibbons said his district represents the largest block of agricultural producers in Cache County and he has not had one agricultural producer come to him and say please pass this tax to preserve my land. Gibbons said he has had many come to him and say they do not want to pay increased property taxes and the bond is not going to do them one bit of good. Gibbons has found no support for the bond. Gibbons cited a letter from Clair Ellis saying this will pass a tax without identifying specifically what is going to be done with the tax and if the tax is passed, perhaps the county should purchase the land and let the citizens have access to it.

Chairman Hansen said he suspects the average home is worth more than \$180,000.00 and thinking of his property – he has three trucks, snowmobiles, four-wheelers, sheds and barns – and pays property tax on all of those. What starts out to be a minimal amount of money, when added up, becomes a fair amount of money. That money, properly managed, could develop into a good-sized nest egg in several years. Hansen said this issue is frequently in the minds of people, but the public needs to be educated as to what it will really mean to them in terms of their pocketbook. If that education can happen, Hansen feels he can support the proposal to place the issue on the ballot. Hansen said he has had citizens point out to him, "If we are going to use public money to buy property, then the public ought to own that property and we ought to develop it so we can not only smell it and view it and look at it, but we can fish on it and we can enjoy it in terms of recreation or parks or camping."

Yeates said he struggles with the fact that public money is used to fund property where the public has no access. This possible funding avenue is bad legislation and putting it on the property tax is unacceptable to him.

Robison noted that some taxes were voted for by the citizens such as the RAPZ tax. This money will work in much the same way. The money will be in a pool, projects would be applied for and evaluated with the tools the county has. If this is what people want and they are willing to pay for it, why should the Council deny them the right to vote for that?

Yeates cited a letter from the Chamber of Commerce stating they would like this tax passed so the corridor (89-91) could be preserved, and Yeates said the properties that have been placed in protection areas are not properties that were necessarily going to be developed. There were three or four that had

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no pressure for development. There needs to be a much more concerted effort to identify those properties under pressure and then go after them.

Robison asked, "Isn't that why this advisory committee would be in place? Aren't they going to evaluate the projects?" Robison doesn't see the conflict.

Yeates said if all that is going to be done is pass a tax so there is this pot of money, there's no say where the money is going.

Petersen said the assumption that this pot of money will be there and people will come and apply for part of the money is in error, the way he sees it it will be used the same as the road tax money. There will be an Advisory Council who will proactively look for the properties that have the most impact. Petersen said as long as he is on the Council the majority of this money will go to preserve lands that have real impact on the citizens of Cache County - primarily recreational lands, but even more than that, corridor lands. That's what he sees it as doing. He stated surprise at Ellis' letter saying it would be better if the money was used to actually purchase lands because he spoke with Ellis on this subject and, if one reads the proposal, there is nothing that precludes outright purchase of lands.

Gibbons said it almost seems un-American if one is not in favor of putting it on the ballot, but reminded the public that they elected the Council to make the hard decisions, to review the information, review the facts and make decisions that would protect their [the citizens'] tax burden. Sometimes, in his judgment, responsible government with good leadership says, "No." Gibbons stated he didn't feel he could be a responsible member of the Council and say, "It's only \$18.00; I'll put it on the ballot."

Zilles noted that if land is purchased with public money and allowed public access, then money must be spent to maintain the land. Zilles said that all properties that need to be preserved would be reviewed and the ones that will be the most beneficial to the people are the only ones that will have a chance of being preserved, because there won't be enough money for others. If the protected property is in private ownership, it costs the county nothing to maintain. Zilles said it is the Council's obligation to spend a certain amount of money to preserve things that make Cache Valley beautiful and said he will vote for the measure to go on the ballot.

Chairman Hansen indicated he will vote for the measure to go on the ballot as well because he believes Cache Valley is not his, it belongs to everybody and he believes the county has a very intelligent, well educated electorate and good newspaper and radio coverage of issues.

Tape 1, Side B

If the citizens decide to do it, that's fine. Hansen said he could make quite an argument on the other side of the fence and applauds Council member Gibbons for his thinking.

Attorney Daines noted there is a technical problem in the property tax increase language and suggested the wording be changed to "a \$180,000.00 **primary** residence" instead of "a \$180,000.00 residence" and "a \$180,000.00 **property which is not a primary residence**" instead of "a \$180,000.00 business."

Petersen asked if this amended language would be accepted as a friendly amendment. Chambers and Robison said it would.

Chambers said he would hope that property owners would be required to contribute a percentage of the purchase price for the land to be protected.

Shauna Kerr, Nature Conservancy, said that requirement can be imposed and would help stretch the funds.

ACTION: Chairman Hansen called for a vote on the original motion with the friendly amendment. The motion passed, 5 aye – Chambers, Hansen, Petersen, Robison & Zilles and 2 nay – Gibbons & Yeates.

Citizen Reid Pearce said he is confused as to what had just happened and asked that it be made very clear, in writing, what just occurred so the voting public knows what the Council did.

INITIAL PROPOSAL FOR CONSIDERATION OF ACTION

- **Hardship Request – Clark – Ratification of Council Action on April 8, 2008** – Pat Parker reminded the Council that this request was approved at the last meeting, but the paperwork was not available so this is ratification of the action of the Council at the April 8, 2008 meeting. *(See page 2 of 04-08-08 Council minutes.)*

ACTION: Motion by Council member Petersen to ratify the Council's action of the April 8, 2008 Council meeting. Robison seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

- **Approval of Poll Workers for June 24, 2008 Primary Election**

(Attachment 3)

ACTION: Motion by Council member Yeates to approve the Poll Workers for June 24, 2008 Primary Election. Gibbons seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

- **Approval of 2008 Cache County Weed Control Policy** – Chairman Hansen asked the Council members if they had any concerns with the Weed Policy? Robison suggested the long distance travel fee of \$5.00 should be increased.

(Attachment 4)

ACTION: Motion by Council member Gibbons to accept the 2008 Cache County Weed Control Policy with the recommendation that the long distance travel fee be reviewed for possible increase. Chambers seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

- **Mendon Cottage Library/Mendon City Request for financial assistance** – Paula Watkins, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Mendon Cottage Library, presented the proposed budget and indicated that Mendon City has not yet approved the shared use agreement which would create a shared use library with the Cache School District; however, the Library Board's responsibility is to lay the ground work for funding. Watkins indicated Mendon supports a county wide library and wonders if a pilot program or interim agreement could be arranged so Mendon could maintain the integrity of their library until a county wide library system is established. Watkins asked for \$10,264.00 or 44% of the library budget to be supplied by Cache County. The figure is based on the fact that 44% of those who use the library are county residents.

Yeates recommended Watkins wait until after the April 29, 2008 Joint Council meeting with Logan City where the county wide library will be discussed. Yeates expressed concern that if the county helps one city, what about another?

Chambers asked how long it may take to work out the county wide library program?

Petersen said it could be several months to years. Petersen said the county wide library system already exists and was established in the 1990's. The problem is finding the funding for the system.

Zilles said he is in favor of offering some assistance to the Mendon Cottage Library, perhaps for one year, but indicated the Council would have to talk with Executive Lemon to see if there is money in the budget to accommodate the request. Zilles noted that this would be a first shared use library between a city and school district in the county.

Chairman Hansen stated that Watkins will probably be scheduled on a future agenda after the Council knows more about the status of the county wide library.

Gibbons and Petersen said the Council couldn't justify funding a community library that services an unincorporated area until the county wide question is resolved and the county can't support one community and not another.

OTHER BUSINESS

✓ **Joint meeting with Logan City – April 29, 2008 – 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.** – Agenda items will be the county wide library and the RAPZ/Restaurant tax allocation for Willow Park.

Chambers asked where the county is in the RAPZ application process. Chairman Hansen stated the committee will meet Tuesday, April 29, 2008 and bring a recommendation on allocations to the Council in May.

COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS

Brian Chambers asked about the status of the southwest corner of the county block. Daines said they are working with Logan City and a possible justice court, but there is nothing definite.

Chambers asked about the effect on the greenbelt status of a piece of property if one of the property's owners died. Daines and Gibbons told him to refer the property owners to the Assessor's office which will be able to work through the process with them.

Cory Yeates said he attended a public lands meeting at UAC concerning right-of-ways for pipelines. Parties desiring right-of-ways for pipelines must come to the county for a conditional use permit. He also attended the Assessor's meeting and indicated there is a new software available that will cut the per parcel processing cost from \$70.00 a year to \$20.00 a year.

Craig Petersen noted there is no contact information for Council members on the web site.

Tape 2, Side A

Zollinger will notify the web master.

Kathy Robison said she attended a meeting dealing with litigation fees for centrally assessed property cases where it was noted that there may not be the same level of support from UAC in the future. Fees for court mandated state hospital stays will increase.

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ACTION: Motion by Council member Gibbons to adjourn to an Executive Session to discuss pending litigation involving roads. Yeates seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

ACTION: Motion by Council member Gibbons to adjourn from the Council meeting prior to entering the Executive Session. Yeates seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

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

ATTEST: Jill N. Zollinger
County Clerk

APPROVAL: John A. Hansen
Chairman

The Executive Session adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

BEFORE THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
OF CACHE COUNTY

IN RE: The matter of Application)
For exemption from property) FINDINGS AND DETERMINATION
taxation of SUNSHINE) FOR TAX YEAR 2008
TERRACE FOUNDATION,)
INC.)

This matter came before the Board of Equalization of Cache County, Utah on April 22, 2008 upon the verified application for property tax exemption submitted by SUNSHINE TERRACE FOUNDATION, INC.

FINDINGS

Based upon the verified application and matters presented to the Board of Equalization at its hearing on April 8, 2008 and other materials presented to it, the Board of Equalization finds that;

1. SUNSHINE TERRACE FOUNDATION, INC. is the owner of record of the Sunshine Terrace, the Terrace Grove and Adult Care Facility which is located on the real property described in "Exhibit A" attached hereto and made a part hereof.
2. Darrel L. Gibbons and John A. Hansen, members of the Board of Equalization, met with the owner's representatives on April 8, 2008 and reviewed the

application of the owners and relevant facts and standards. The County Auditor, Tamra Stones and County Assessor, Kathleen Howell, attended also to clarify real and personal property issues.

3. It was recommended that exemption be granted to the applicant for the Tax Year 2008 on the basis that SUNSHINE TERRACE FOUNDATION, INC qualify for exemption from the property tax under Standards I, II, III, IV, V, and VI as promulgated by the Utah State Tax Commission on December 18, 1990.
4. The Board of Equalization in a public meeting held April 22, 2008 upon lawful notice, met and approved the requests for tax exemption as contained in these findings.

DETERMINATION

The Board of Equalization of Cache County, Utah determines that:

SUNSHINE TERRACE FOUNDATION, INC., is hereby granted an exemption from property taxes for portions of the real property described in "Exhibit A" attached hereto and made a part hereof which is used for the Sunshine Terrace, Adult Care Center and Terrace Grove and the personal property listed therein for the Tax Year 2008.

The foregoing findings were approved by the following votes by the members of the Board of Equalization on April 22, 2008.

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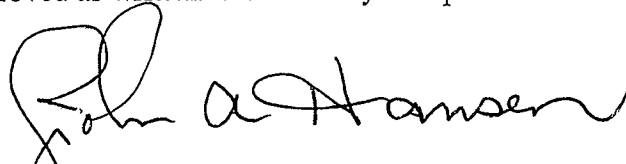
IN FAVOR

AGAINST

ABSENT

S. Brian Chambers	X
Darrel L. Gibbons	X
John A. Hansen	X
H. Craig Petersen	X
Kathy Robison	X
Cory Yeates	X
Gordon A. Zilles	X

These findings and determination are approved as written this 22nd day of April 2008.



John A. Hansen, Chairman Board of Equalization

Attested To:



Tamra Stones, Clerk of the Board of Equalization

**CACHE COUNTY, UTAH
RESOLUTION 2008-07**

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING A BALLOT MEASURE FOR THE 2008
GENERAL ELECTION REGARDING ISSUANCE OF A BOND WHOSE
PROCEEDS WOULD BE USED TO PRESERVE CRITICAL LANDS IN
CACHE COUNTY**

WHEREAS, Cache County's population is expected to double by 2030; and

WHEREAS, a recent BRAG survey determined that rapid population growth is considered to be the most serious problem facing Cache County; and

WHEREAS, critical lands are rapidly being consumed by development; and

WHEREAS, a recent survey partially funded by Cache County indicated citizen support for preserving critical lands and a willingness to financially support preservation efforts.

WHEREAS, the Cache County Council believes that this issue is of sufficient importance that it should be decided by a vote of Cache County citizens.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CACHE COUNTY COUNCIL, that the following proposition be placed on the ballot for the 2008 General Election:

Shall Cache County, Utah be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed ten million dollars payable and due in no more than twenty years in order to protect and preserve lands that maintain air and water quality, scenic views and vistas, wildlife habitat, working farms and ranches, and provide opportunities for outdoor recreation and trails, with all expenditures first reviewed by a citizen advisory committee?

NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX INCREASE DUE TO BOND ISSUANCE: Passage of the proposition means that the tax on a \$180,000 primary residence would increase \$18.12 per year. The tax on a \$180,000 property that is not a primary residence would increase \$32.94 per year.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Cache County Clerk take all necessary actions to facilitate placing the proposition on the ballot.

Duly adopted by the Cache County Council this 22nd day of April, 2008.

ATTEST

John A. Hansen, Chairman
Cache County Council

Jill N. Zollinger
Cache County Clerk

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signed
Resolution*

Poll Workers – June 24, 2008-Primary

Precinct/Polling Location	Position	Name
LOG 01/07 - 4 Senior Citizens Center 240 N 100 East Logan	PM APM CJ CJ Alt	Darla Yeates-752-9027 Ruth Warby-792-0307 Gail Yost-752-2135 Celia Z Bennett-787-8669 Christine Rich-792-0522/213-3428
LOG 02/03/33 - 5 Cache Valley Learning Center 75 S 400 West Logan	PM (Pro/Aff) APM CJ CJ Alt Alt Alt	Tracy Horning-753-3330 Brenda Russell-750-0890 Michael Vanover-787-9078 Roger Mellenthin-792-3646 Nancy Wisner-753-2001 Leah Dever-753-1829 Parma Kendrick-752-3198 Mary Vanover-787-9078
LOG 04/25 - 5 Willow Valley Church 825 N 200 West Logan	PM(Pro/Aff) APM CJ CJ PM CJ(Pro)??	SueAnne B. Thompson-753-0536 Marianne Stockdale-752-7043 Arlene Fluckiger-752-4723 Renee Nolan-750-5057 Scott Fluckiger-752-4723 Barbara Lutz-752-0275
LOG 05/06 - 4 Sunshine Terrace 225 N 200 West Logan	PM APM CJ CJ	Bill Moore-752-6996 Geraldine Anderson-752-8594 Karen Low-752-4500 Lillian Kidd-752-1598
LOG 08/10 - 5 Whittier Community Center 290 N 400 East Logan	PM APM CJ CJ CJ(Pro/Aff)	D Wayne Hubbard-753-1694 Wayne Jolley-792-0075 Karen Fluckiger-755-5186 Jennifer Fluckiger-797-0021 Lanette Coleman-755-5186
LOG 09/24 - 5 Wilson Elementary School 89 S 500 East Logan	PM APM CJ CJ CJ(Pro/Aff)	Gary Joy-752-3616 Debra Henrie-753-0069 Sherrill Joy-752-3616 Jerene Weeks-752-2681 Renee Henrie-755-0152
LOG 11/15/23 - 5 Adams Elementary School 530 N 400 East Logan	PM APM CJ(Pro/Aff) CJ CJ	Fred Duersch-752-7618 Dixie Crook-753-4544 Sarah McDaniel-757-3424 Michael Barben-752-6270 Colleen Amussen-752-7295
LOG 12/13/19/20/21 - 8 Lundstrom Student Center 1295 E 1000 North Logan	PM APM PM APM CJ CJ CJ CJ Alt Alt Alt	Marie England-753-1245 Sheryl Sunada-752-4616 Sharon Norton-753-7482 Virginia Cannon 753-4640 Patricia Hancey-752-2142 Paula Medlyn-750-8755 Dixie Poole-753-5721 Karen Wood-755-0884 Anne Ahlstrom-753-6755 Kathy Kirk Phyllis Campbell
LOG 14/22 - 5 8 th – 25 th Ward LDS Church 325 Lauralin Drive Logan	PM APM CJ CJ CJ(Pro/Aff) Alt Alt	Norma Carver-787-8352 Lois Jardine-752-7844 Elaine Jarrett-752-5854 Jenneene Smith-752-2779 Melody Taylor-755-7044 Carla Hansen-755-3102 Irene Eastmond-753-8209
LOG 16/18/26/28 - 7 Central Stake Center 1255 N 600 East Logan	PM(Pro/Aff) PM APM CJ CJ CJ CJ	Peggy Elwood-753-4360 Carol Jarvis-752-2179 Debra Parrish-753-8559 LuAnn Nielson-753-4422 Jill Porter-753-5509 Beverly Baldwin-752-7883 Beverly Farner-752-4339
LOG 17/30/31 - 5 Cache Stake Center 250 W 1200 North Logan	PM(Pro/Aff) PM APM CJ CJ Alt	Kathy Andersen-753-1818 Dean Quayle-753-6165 Jim Little-753-2198 Ronald Hornsby-755-0406 Sherry Cook-753-2725 Barbara Hubbard-753-1694

LOG 27/32 - 4 Stevens-Henager 755 S Main Street Logan	PM APM CJ CJ	Kristie Cooley-752-4862 Lisa Larkin-755-5065 Ovie Reynolds-750-6828 Nedra Taylor-881-5303
LOG 29 - 4 Eastridge LDS Church 1350 Eastridge Drive Logan	PM APM CJ CJ Alt	Lorene Orgill-787-1085 Leah Christensen-753-6855/757-4546 Patricia Blau-213-3277 Kathy Jenson-752-8801 Dixie Allred
AMA - 4 Town Hall 6590 N 2400 West Amalga	PM APM CJ CJ	Marilyn Munk-563-5484 Linda Clark-563-9582 LuDean Hansen-563-6329 Roberta Hoffman-563-6844
BEN - 4 Benson LDS Church 3432 N 3000 West Benson	PM APM CJ CJ	Diane Falslev-753-6736 Barbara Watterson-753-3693 Sheri Wright (Ama)-563-0478 Colleen Ballard-750-5536
CLA - 4 Town Hall 50 S Main Street Clarkston	PM APM CJ CJ	Kristi Hidalgo-563-5338 Kristine Drollinger-563-9585 Katherine W Ravsten-563-3891 Melva Cottle-932-6021
C/Y - 4 College/Young LDS Church 2394 W 2200 South College Ward	PM APM CJ CJ Alt Alt	Marsha Israelsen-753-5728 Diana Olsen-752-5187 Janet K. Olsen-753-0207 Nadine Hall-753-4745 Mary Ann Hubbell Cindy Atkin-752-3977
COR - 4 Town Hall 14300 N 4800 West Cornish	PM APM CJ CJ	Sandy McKnight-258-2871 Helen Kirkman-258-5056 Neva Wangsgard-563-1002 A Jeanene Veibell-258-5104
HYD 01/02 - 5 City Office 113 E Center Street Hyde Park	APM PM(Pro/Aff) PM CJ CJ Alt Alt Alt Alt Alt Alt	Robinette Jenson-563-9129 Celia Ashcroft-563-5981 Marilyn Grunig-563-3040 Kristen Buhler-563-3197 Sharidean Flint-563-9576 Amye Hansen-563-9561 Judy Allen-563-5504 Jan Balls-563-6153 Carol Atkinson-563-5690 Mary Barson-563-4174 Joyce Nelson-563-5219
HYR 01/02/03/04/05 - 10 City Office 83 W Main Street Hyrum	PM PM APM Prov APM CJ CJ CJ CJ CJ CJ CJ Alt Alt	Joyce Jenson-245-3264 Ruth Castleton-245-5179 Rosemary Johnson-245-6873 Chirle Jones-245-6690 Shalyse Larsen-245-5559 Elaine Adams-245-3694 Laurel Roylance-245-3063 Carol Dee Petersen-245-6571 E Renee Nielsen-245-6474 Julie J Nielsen-245-3097 Gwen Christiansen-245-6431 Karen Petersen-245-6801 Janice Parker-245-3971
LEW 01/02 - 4 City Office 29 S Main Street Lewiston	PM APM CJ CJ	Vicki Bodily-258-2273 Anna Barlow-258-2760 Brenda Crowther-258-5039 Phyllis Bair-258-2847
MEN 01/02 - 4 Historic Mendon Station 95 N Main Street Mendon	PM APM CJ CJ Alt Alt	Janet Lott-752-1721 Mary Campbell-752-9714 Rose Ann Brandley-755-6133 Georgia K Edlund-755-8514 Karine Cressall-752-2439 Teri Lynn Miles
MIL 01/02 - 4 Providence South Stake Center 360 E 450 North Millville	PM APM CJ CJ Alt	Lori Iverson-753-0961 Sheryl Hair-753-8455 Jean Parker-752-8600 Florence Hall-752-1346 Lana Jex
NEW - 4 Town Hall 51 S Center Street Newton	PM APM CJ CJ	Karla Ferguson-563-9283/563-6259 Carol Larsen-563-5747 Joy Larsen-563-5667 Joyce Cooley-563-1933

NIB 01/02 - 5 Nibley 4 th Ward LDS Church 360 W 3200 South Nibley	PM(Pro/Aff) APM PM CJ CJ CJ Alt Alt Alt Alt Alt Alt Alt Alt Alt	Nancy Player-245-3018 Lisa Ward-787-1724 Milena Player-245-3018 Dorlena Erekson-792-4857 Leeann Morris-792-4865 Darci Johnson-792-4615 Pamela Utykanski-752-8382/757-1912 Alison Ellis- Audra Anderson-753-0056 Margo Anhder-753-5104 Nancy Cooley-752-9016 Corlyss Drinkard-512-2759 Barbara Farris-752-7853 Leigh Gardner-753-7052 Laura Reeder-245-3715
NLG 02/03/04 - 5-6 North Logan Library 475 E 2500 North North Logan	PM PM CJ CJ CJ CJ(Pro/Aff) APM CJ APM Alt	LaDell Hoth-753-1947 Dorothy Bills-752-6128 Donnett Hawkes-753-7360 Ruth Israelsen-752-6225 Marilyn Israelsen-753-1648 Joyce Stokes-752-3400 Bertram Stokes-752-3400 Nadine Schoonmaker-753-0741 Diane May-752-9597 Carma Lee Jensen-792-3683
NLG 01/05/06 - 5-6 Professional Dev & Technology Center 2035 N 1200 East North Logan	PM APM CJ(Pro) CJ CJ CJ CJ	Bonnie Jorgensen-753-8454 Dot Larson-752-8587 Debbie Hillyard-753-5352 Sharon Jones-753-7671 Lila Eddington-753-0203 Sylvia Cook-752-3909 Ann Egeland-787-1313/753-2915
PAR - 4 Town Hall 9035 S 100 West Paradise	PM CJ CJ APM Alt Alt Alt	L. Diane Roundy-245-4505 Cheryl Atwood-245-4639 Jeanne Holmstead-245-7767 Peggy Sanders-245-3888 Linda Anderson David Bigelow-757-4277 Beverly Schiefer-245-6030
PRO 01/02/03/04/05 - 8 Providence 1 st Ward LDS Church 420 W 100 North Providence	PM PM(Pro/Aff) APM APM APM CJ CJ CJ CJ CJ CJ CJ CJ Alt Alt Alt Alt Alt Alt Alt Alt Alt Alt Alt	Nola Cali-755-6169 Marilyn Bell-752-9594 Shauna Flammer-753-8077 Gayle Knapp-752-8995 Sherma Riggs-752-8732 Mary Ann Henke-753-3064 Ida Niederhauser-752-4397 Julie Barker-787-2498 Brenda Dickey-753-3377 June Kowallis-753-4902 Neva Maughan-792-4823 Colleen Anhder-755-0315 Charlotte Astle- Diane Astle- Margaret Berry-752-8790 Deanna Budge-753-9060 Alice Carlisle-753-7087 Lorna Christopherson-752-5453 Barbara Cook-753-7757 Diane Lindley-753-1946 LaVoy Robinson-713-0150 Marilyn Roth-752-1132
RCH 01/02/COV - 4-5 Community Building 6 West Main Street Richmond	PM APM CJ CJ PM(Pro/Aff) Alt Alt Alt	Larry Liebes-258-4676 Terri Bland-258-0800 Joyce Allen-258-2615 LaDawn Allen-258-2504 Patricia Liebes-258-4676 Kathryn Abbott-25-5044 Sheree Allen-258-2421 Maureen Mikesell
RVH 01/02 - 5 City Office 520 S 500 East River Heights	PM APM CJ CJ	Susan Rasmussen-753-0113 Lisa Jamison-753-0028 JoAnn Mickelson-753-3116 Bessie Wakefield-753-3089

<p>SMI 01/02/03/04/05 - 8 Armory 50 E 100 North Smithfield</p>	<p>PM APM PM(Pro/Aff) APM CJ CJ CJ CJ Alt Alt Alt</p>	<p>Marilyn Mecham-563-9010 Tammy Jewkes-563-5698 Bud Covington-563-0394 M Clair Haslam-563-6487 Diane Weeks-563-6980 Ethel Stevens-563-6386 Diane Haslam-563-6847 Dawn Kayleen McCoy-563-1750 Patricia Rash- Dona Frost-563-5091 Candice Willes</p>
<p>SMI 06/07 - 4 Smithfield Fire Station 325 W 100 North Smithfield</p>	<p>PM APM CJ CJ Alt Alt Alt</p>	<p>Patricia Nielson-563-3787 Darcy Damstedt-563-9479 Mary Kay Hunsaker-563-9131 Elaine N. Coleman-563-6076 Marilyn Lindley-563-5628 Marilyn Nielson-563-5281 Jackie Hancock-563-6076</p>
<p>TRE - 4 Town Hall 17 E Main Trenton</p>	<p>PM APM CJ CJ</p>	<p>Debbie Davis-563-5427 Reatha Hansen-563-5907 Ila Litz-563-6478 Donna Andrew-563-6354</p>
<p>WEL 01/02/0304 - 8 4th - 8th Ward LDS Church 49 W 200 South Wellsville</p>	<p>PM APM CJ CJ CJ(Pro/Aff) APM CJ CJ Alt</p>	<p>Valorie Hall-245-3335/770-9378 Darla Moore-245-4811 Liza Gleason-245-4467 Deliliah Sant-245-0475 Staci Bailey-245-5937 Susan Hawkins-245-5864 Lavon Maughan-245-6206 Margaret Bailey-245-3386 Neil Hawkins</p>

2008 CACHE COUNTY WEED CONTROL POLICY

STATEMENT OF INTENT

The Cache County weed control program will function in accordance with the 1971 Utah State Noxious Weed Act and Cache County Ordinance (79-11) to organize, supervise, and coordinate a noxious weed control plan for Cache County.

Cache County encourages commercial and private weed control efforts where possible. The county weed control personnel will provide noxious weed control in areas where terrain, organizational problems, or special equipment requirements make it difficult for commercial or private control efforts to succeed.

Current weed control practices will be used including chemical, biological, cultural and mechanical methods.

ANNUAL COORDINATION MEETINGS

The County Weed Board shall initiate quarterly coordination meetings each year. All organizations concerned with weed control should be invited to have a representative in attendance. The following agencies should be invited:

Utah Department of Transportation, U.S. Forest Service, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, State Trust Lands, Utah Department of Agriculture and Food, Cache County Extension, Union Pacific Railroad, Rocky Mountain Power, Corporation, Queststar, and irrigation companies.

Cache County personnel from the Weed Department as well as the Road Superintendent and the County Executive should be in attendance. Any other interested parties or citizens should be notified of these meetings through a notice in the newspaper.

The purpose of the spring meeting will be to inventory and record current problem areas, discuss and record any new infestations, discuss effective weed control efforts, discuss and coordinate county priorities with the Cooperative Weed Management Area (CWMA) priorities, and plan and organize the year's weed control program.

The two mid year meetings will be held to discuss pressing weed control issues such as new weed discoveries, weed law violations, and enforcement.

Another meeting shall be held in the fall to inform the Weed Board of the activities of the Weed Department for the past weed season and to discuss possible county priorities for the CWMA the following year. The *Annual Weed Progress Report* should be presented and a summary of the results of the summer's activities should be discussed.

WEED CONTROL SERVICE AREA

Any individual, corporation, municipality, governmental agency, or organization owning, leasing, or controlling property within Cache County may request the services of the County Weed Department in accordance with weed control priorities established and approved by the Weed Board and the Cache County Council. All requests for agriculture crop spraying and residential yard and/or garden spraying will be referred to commercial applicators.

Property owners are encouraged to participate in the weed control process by locating, identifying and controlling specific infestations on their individual properties. The Weed Control Department reserves the right to schedule commercial application equipment when the County equipment is not available.

WEED CONTROL PRIORITIES

1. Control of noxious weeds or any plant deemed a nuisance or hazard on county property.
2. Control of noxious weeds on steams, drainage, and irrigation systems. Also, control of non-noxious plants which impede the water flow in irrigation systems when that control can be accomplished as part of the noxious weed application.
3. Control of noxious weeds on non-crop land areas such as rangeland, wet pastures, fence lines, vacant land etc.

CATEGORIES OF WEEDS

For the purpose of organizing and funding control programs, noxious and invading weeds are classified into four categories.

A-PRIORITY WEEDS

Qualifications for this class include: Classified as noxious or invading; Less than 25 total acres in Cache County; Reasonable possibility for eradication; Accessible to spray equipment.

These weeds include: **Yellow starthistle, squarrose knapweed, dalmatian toadflax, yellow toadflax, buffalobur, black henbane, Bermudagrass, Johnsongrass, St. Johnswart, Oxeye Daisy and Sulfur Cinquefoil.**

B-PRIORITY WEEDS

Qualifications for this class include: Classified as noxious or invading; Poses significant threat to surrounding counties/states; Beyond expectation of eradication due to large acreage and/or poor access; Still considered controllable with herbicide and/or biocontrol.

These weeds include, in order of priority: **Diffuse knapweed, spotted knapweed, Russian knapweed, goatsrue, musk thistle, Scotch thistle, perennial pepperweed, purple loosestrife, leafy spurge, medusahead, velvetleaf, poison hemlock, puncturevine, dyer's woad, hoary cress (whitetop), and saltcedar (*Tamerix* spp.).**

C-PRIORITY WEEDS

Qualifications for this class include: Weeds that are well beyond expectation of eradication or control because infestation is widespread throughout Cache County, Utah and neighboring states.

These weeds include: **Canada thistle, field bindweed, quackgrass and Houndstounge.**

SPECIAL PROJECT WEEDS

Under special circumstances Cache County Weed Department receives funding to do certain projects. In such circumstances, the Weed Department may subsidize a percentage of the project.

NOXIOUS WEED SEED RESTRICTIONS

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to sell, offer, or expose for sale or distribute in the State of Utah any agricultural, vegetable, flower, tree and shrub seeds, or seeds for sprouting for seeding purposes which: Contain, either in part or in whole, any prohibited noxious weed seeds.

“Prohibited” noxious weed seeds are the seeds of any plant determined by Utah Commissioner of Agriculture

and Food to be injurious to public health, crops, livestock, land, or other property. (Utah Seed Law, R68-8)

WEED CONTROL FEE SCHEDULE

The following charges will be effective for the 2006 spraying season.

1. **GENERAL**
 LABOR/EQUIPMENT FEE \$45.00 per man hour
 HERBICIDE FEES Varies depending on herbicide

2. **A-PRIORITY WEEDS** – Projects where the Weed Department treats a majority of weeds in this category a 50% discount will be given. \$40.00 minimum charge.

3. **B & C-PRIORITY WEEDS** – Property owners/managers and municipalities will be charged the fees for labor/equipment used to apply herbicides and the price of herbicide applied.

4. **SPECIAL PROJECT WEEDS** -- Based upon funding available.

5. A **MINIMUM FEE** of \$30.00 will apply to all site visits made by Weed Department personnel and vehicles in response to requests for weed control, except as provided in category 2.

6. **LONG DISTANCE FEE** – Work performed in areas beyond ten (10) miles from the Weed Department will be charged a Long Distance Fee of \$5.00.

Requests for services or contracts with Cache County Weed Department which, due to distance, terrain, or special personnel requirements, create expenses not anticipated in the above guidelines (categories 1 through 5), will be negotiated on an individual basis with the County Weed Supervisor and, if necessary, the County Executive.

PUBLICATION OF NOXIOUS WEED NOTICE

Before May 1 of each year a general notice of the noxious weeds in the County must be posted in at least three public places in the County. The same notice must be published in a newspaper or other publication of general circulation within the County.

The following is a list of weeds declared noxious by the state of Utah:

Bermudagrass	Yellow Starthistle
Field Bindweed (Morning Glory)	Quackgrass
Perennial Pepperweed (Tall Whitetop)	Russian Knapweed
Canada Thistle	Squarrose Knapweed
Dyer's Woad	Diffuse Knapweed
Johnsongrass	Spotted Knapweed
Leafy Spurge	Hoary Cress (whitetop)
Musk Thistle	Medusahead
Scotch Thistle	Purple Loosestrife

The following weeds are declared noxious by Cache County:

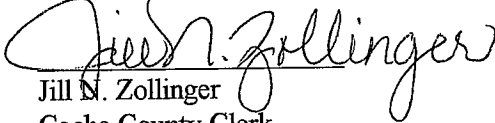
Goatsrue	Puncturevine
Poison Hemlock	

NOTIFICATION OF PROPERTY OWNERS FAILING TO CONTROL WEEDS

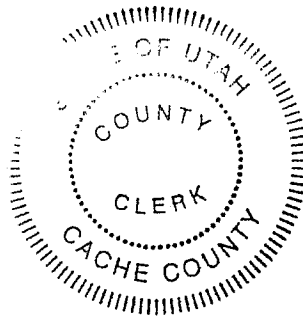
Property owners, or the person in possession of a piece of ground, may be given notice personally or by certified mail that the noxious weeds on their property must be controlled. The notice shall include the specific actions required to control weeds on the property and a specific time frame for completion. If no action is taken to remedy the situation, the property may be declared a public nuisance.

If the owner or person in possession of the property fails to take action to control the noxious weeds within five working days after the property is declared a public nuisance, the County Weed Department may, after reasonable notification, enter the property, without the consent of the person in control of the property and perform any work necessary to control the weeds. Any expense incurred by the County in controlling the noxious weeds is paid by the property owner or the person in possession of the property. These charges must be paid within 90 days after receipt of the charges. If not paid within 90 days after notice of the charges, the charges become a lien against the property and are collectible with the general property taxes.

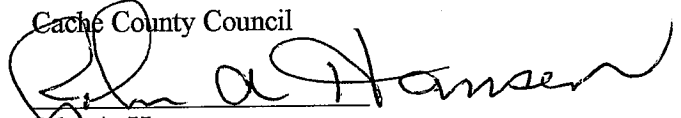
ATTEST:


Jill N. Zollinger
Cache County Clerk

4-22-2008
Date



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John A. Hansen
Chairman

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