

RICHMOND CITY COUNCIL**July 20, 2004**

The regular meeting of the Richmond City Council was held at the Community Building on July 20, 2004. The meeting began at 7:00 p.m. Mayor Kip Panter was in the chair and the pledge was given by Kade Sweeten. Welcome by L.D. Bowcutt.

The following members were in attendance: L.D. Bowcutt, Leslie Erickson, Cordell Johnson and Terrie Wierenga. Allen Lundgren was excused.

CACHE VALLEY INITIATIVE MID POINT REPORT OF 5 YEAR PLAN by Nevin Limburg and David Simmons

NEVIN: We are both on the Board of the Chamber of Commerce. We are in the 4th year of a 5-year program. There are three high priorities. They are:

1. Air access
2. Highway access
3. Telecommunications access.

We have had challenges on moving ahead with our 3 priorities. We want this area to be a better place to live and work. Phase 1 of the plan has been adopted by almost all cities.

DAVID: The Cache Chamber of Commerce is pleased to report the remarkable accomplishments of the Cache Valley Initiative (CVI). Receiving private pledges of over \$1.3 million from area businesses the Chamber through the CVI seeks to create an infrastructure where existing businesses and potential start ups can grow and prosper while concurrently preserving our unique Cache Valley character. We are currently at the mid point of our 5 year initiative and we believe the results are astounding.

Air Transportation Access – Cache Valley needs a regional, executive, cargo, commuter airport that meets the needs of growing businesses, the university and diverse citizen demands and future requirements. We said to develop/implement strategies to help current airport users, identify and secure airport funding and educate the public/be an airport advocate. We lobbied Congress with other community partners and received \$1.75 million to fund Instrument Landing System. We conducted economic impact analysis of airport upgrades and informed public and other key airport stakeholders. We initiated dialogues with regional carriers who have interest in bringing passenger service to the Logan/Cache Airport. We envision continuing our extraordinary efforts to bring regional passenger and cargo services to an upgraded, active, and sustainable Logan/Cache Airport.

Telecommunication Access – Cache Valley needs reliable/competitive telecommunications to meet business, education, public safety and residential demands for voice, video & data transfer. We said to identify needs, existing assets and interested service providers. Reduce isolation with an alternate or redundant path for telecommunication traffic. Improve service/increase bandwidth capacity and

encourage market competition with more vendors offering services. We identified key telecom users, engaged suppliers and encouraged their interest. We sustained dialog until the drought of capital for new projects passes and nurtured proposals now on the table for cable/microwave redundancy. We envision strong community partnership that cultivate the interest of service providers and improve telecommunications services with redundant, reliable, high speed data transfer to Cache Valley at competitive rates.

Vistas & Surface Access – Cache Valley needs timely access to key transportation corridors along which agricultural lands are protected and breathtaking vistas are preserved. We said to develop preservation plans from Wellsville to the Idaho border to maintain access and vistas. We said we would develop integrated transportation network for Highways 23, 30, 89 and 91 and that we would draft transportation ordinances and provide community, business and government support. We successfully lobbied each municipality to adopt a unified Corridor Access Management Plan; this plan has been adopted by UDOT as a statewide model. We are supporting the Ag Advisory Board and the County Planning and Zoning Commission to preserve farmland and valley vistas. We envision a beautiful and accessible valley championed by public and private collaborators. While enjoying remarkable achievements to date, surface access will continue to test our political will and collective resolve to sustain what makes Cache Valley great!

DEPUTY'S REPORT

BRANDON DOUGLAS: Last time we were here we heard that speed was a problem. We have really tried to cut down on the speeding. We had 3 DUIs last month. Last year we had a rush of unsecured buildings but this year it seems better. We will watch 400 West. The City Party is September 10 and we will have the driving simulator there.

RECONFIRMATION OF RICHMOND HILLS SUBDIVISION WITH NEW OWNERS – Ken Carr, Brandon & Rachel Ames.

MARLOWE: I asked Brandon to be present to re-affirm before the City Council all of the agreements made with Richmond Hills subdivision under the previous ownership. Brandon has agreed to be here and has acknowledged that they will adhere to prior agreements. Our engineers have reviewed the subdivision plan.

BRANDON AMES: J*U*B Engineers came up with a list of changes. Mostly small, but some are bigger such as the canal. I work for Cache Landmark Engineering. I brought 3 copies of the subdivision plan. On State Street near 8th South and State the irrigation canal runs along property and there is an old bridge there and we were asked to replace it. A good portion of the canal is in the City easements and we would like the City to help us on the cost. We would like it done right but costs add up so quickly. We have been pretty extensive covenants on this subdivision. We are excited about this subdivision. I would like to complete the project within 2 years. We want it to be a real addition to the City. We are requiring 3-rail fence on all lots. We would like to

put up a 4' x 8' sign advertising the subdivision. We have it on the internet at richmondhillssubdivision.com.

EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT

KADE SWEETEN: I went up to the N.C. on the hill with mom and dad and took care of all the weeds. I then took the scout group and rearranged the blocks and put rebar in. I then went with the Youth Council and we got it painted.

QUARTERLY REPORTS

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

BETH SKIDMORE: For the period April, May and June 2004 there were 158 cases filed. Surcharges and fees to State were \$3,761.27, City \$8,046.23 for a total of \$11,807.50. This is the highest quarter we have had. Juliene and I went down and took a computer class. We currently cannot print on our printer. I will call Jeff Turley to check it out.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

ROBERT MURRAY, ACTING CHIEF: Since the first of the year to now we have had 20 fires. We have assisted the EMT group on 6 accidents. We need to get our fire department computer on the internet.

EMT SUPERVISOR

KATIE SANDERS: We have had 13 calls. One assist to the fire department, three car accidents, one accident at Black and White, one lady going into labor. We now have our EMT uniforms

TREASURER

KRIS PURSER: We will be getting two updates on our billing program. They have Web training on these updates in October and November. The cemetery has a little over 2,500 names now on the computer. We had 3 burials this July. We are gaining slightly on receivables.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

KATIE EVANS: I was interested in your neighborhood watch. Do you have one?

MAYOR: I think we are inactive at this time but we have a group put together. Our general plan has the neighborhoods divided up 8 or 9 ways.

KATIE: Whom do I get a copy of the map from?

MAYOR: We will give you a copy of the general plan. I think people are willing to help.

NICK SANDERS – SURVEY AND PLAT MAP

NICK: I just want to build a house. I own 11.68 acres that is zoned A-10.

MAYOR: We want you to understand that under the current zoning only 1 home can be built on this parcel. Before any others are built the land would need to be rezoned and a subdivision plan approved. Also there is the issue of the road, water and sewer. I believe the sewer is right in front, but the water will probably need to be brought from below or near Corbridges (about 200 feet or so). This will be at your cost unless the city expands the line for future growth and is willing to participate. I don't think we have the finances at this time to do that but when you know what is required you may want to discuss it further with Cordell. The road will also need to be addressed as it goes by Corbridges and will continue up to the Abbott Web subdivision at some time. I think it is on the general plan and should probably be a 66 foot right of way. I talked to the surveyor, Timothy Christensen and told him to survey it with the 66 foot right of way and told him to stake the corners of the proposed house to meet the 30 ft set backs on both streets (1st East and Rocky Point Road).

L.D.: I think we should not put in a 6" line at this time and let Nick put in the necessary line at his cost.

INITIAL DISCUSSION ON PROPOSED ORDINANCES

MARLOWE: I have Ordinance 2004-B and 2004-C to review. Take them home and look them over. Based upon your previous comments relative to increasing the sewer rate, 2004-B will receive a number and we will hold a public hearing on it in August. If approved in August, the increase will go into effect on September 1st and show on the October utility bill.

CITY MANAGER REPORT

MARLOWE: Paul Berntson talked to me about Harold Thomson home. Gloria and Harold Thomson brought in a pre-built home about a year ago and it does not meet code for this area. The roof is inadequate for snow load in Cache Valley but does meet the Salt Lake City Valley code. Paul asks if the Council would allow him to put a lien on the property which would stipulate that the roof is substandard but that Gloria and Harold can live in it. However, the home could not be sold or transferred without the roof being brought up to Cache Valley standards. He doesn't feel the roof will collapse.

** The Council o.k.'d this.

MARLOWE: The maintenance crew is really working hard this year. They have had a lot to do but the project on the highway is taking up more time than we expected. Stanley's house got flooded Friday night because the drain line had not been completed yet. This should be finished in a couple of days.

“Parking Strip” decision along U.S. 91

This applies to the approximately four (4) foot wide strip between the curb and the sidewalk along 200 West (U.S. 91) from 600 South to 100 North. Please keep in mind that decorative break-away light posts will be located approximately every one hundred thirty-two (132) feet on the east side the full distance, and on the west side from 200 South to 100 North.

Option 1: UDOT plan - A mixture of concrete (tinted red with a “brick-stamp” impressed into the concrete), sod, and drilled or broadcast seed.

Advantage: No additional cost to the City.

Disadvantage: 1) We have had some citizens complain, in varying degrees, about having to take care of that area.

2) There are no provisions for a watering system in the areas not in front of residences, and in the latter case we are dependent upon the individual citizens.

3) For the City to install a watering system, with independent pipe-lines, meters, and timers, would be impossible for the crew to accomplish this year (in conjunction with the project).

4) Mowing is time intensive around the lamp pole bases.

5) There could be a “survival” problem with the grass due to the amount of salt from winter road maintenance going onto that small of an area (about four (4) feet wide). This would vary from year to year depending upon the storm frequency and intensity.

Option 2: River Rock plan - the spreading of river rock varying in size from three (3) inches to six (6) inches upon a plastic “anti-weed” base.

Potential Cost: 26,000 sq. ft. @ .90 sq. ft. = \$23,400.00 plus “weed mat” and labor.
20,560 sq. ft. @ .90 sq. ft = \$18,504.00 plus “weed mat” and labor.

Advantage: 1) Relatively low cost to install at ninety (\$0.90) cents a square foot, plus the cost of the mat and manpower (undetermined costs).

2) Offers a “rural” look.

Disadvantage: 1) Loose rocks that can “go flying”.

2) Weed control is a very serious problem.

Comment: I spoke with both Gunnison (City Recorder and City Treasurer) and Centerfield (Town Clerk) a week ago. In all instances, they were very, very unhappy with the river rock. UDOT had installed the river rock first along State 137 which goes past Gunnison Valley High School and the middle school four years ago. Two years ago Gunnison, at their expense, removed the river rock and replaced it with concrete. Vandalism had not been a big problem although a couple of the luminaries were broken. Their big problem was weed growth which they found impossible to control and which rendered the whole area unsightly. Upon leaving Centerfield’s Town Hall, I noticed a lady out spraying the rocks on U. S. 89. Stopping, I found that she was spraying weeds that were already growing (the project was just completed this spring).

I removed some rocks (in an area in front of where she was spraying) and found that dirt (blowing?) had already developed enough that weeds had a good base to sprout.

Option 3: Stamped, Tinted Concrete plan - all sod and drilled/broadcast seed between the curb and sidewalk would be replaced with concrete with a red tint and stamped to resemble brick.

Potential Cost: See breakdown at end.

- Advantages:
- 1) Eliminates the maintenance problems associated with the sod/grass.
 - 2) Matches the UDOT planned stamped concrete.
 - 3) Provides additional “walk space” for pedestrians.
 - 4) Eliminates much of the maintenance problem around the lamp bases.

Disadvantages: 1) Cost.

- 2) The red tint requires a sealer to be applied on an annual basis.
- 3) Even with the sealer, the red tint deteriorates rapidly in the road-salt environment.

4) Deep impressions of the “brick stamp” can provide a concentration point for the salt used in the road maintenance, leading to rapid spalling and break-up.

Option 4: Plain, “Broom-finished”, Un-tinted Concrete plan - all sod and drilled/broadcast seed between the curb and sidewalk would be replaced with a natural, un-tinted concrete with a broom-finish.

Potential Cost: See breakdown at end.

- Advantages:
- 1) Eliminates the maintenance problems associated with the sod/grass.
 - 2) Eliminates the need for annual sealing.
 - 3) Markedly reduces the spalling and break-up caused by road salt residue.
 - 4) Provides additional “walk space” for pedestrians.
 - 5) Eliminates much of the maintenance problem around the lamp bases.

Disadvantages: 1) Cost.

Cost Factors: UDOT estimated that there would be **26,000 square feet** involved. After measuring their plans, subtracting drive ways and handicapped walk-ways on corners, I came up with approximately **20,560 square feet**.

Item of Cost	26,000 Square Feet	20,560 Square Feet
Concrete @ \$64.00 cu. yd. which equals 81 sq. ft. @ 4"	\$20,543.21	\$16,244.94
Tint to match UDOT	321 bags @ \$33.50/bag \$10,753.50 plus \$35.00 washout fee for each truck.	254 bags @ \$33.50/bag \$8,509.00 plus \$35.00 washout fee for each truck.
Brick Stamp @	\$39,000.00	\$30,840.00

\$1.50 sq. ft.		
Gravel and preparation	Unknown	Unknown
Labor	Unknown	Unknown

Checked with two sources to contract out the whole job. If we tie in with Staker-Parsons (which means coordination with the rest of the project), it will cost \$8.00 per square foot for tinted and brick-stamped including preparation, gravel, expansion joint material, and traffic control. This would total **\$208,000.00** (26,000 sq. ft.) or **\$164,480.00** (20,560 sq. ft.). If we go with plain, broom-finished concrete it will be approximately **\$158,246.00** or **\$125,131.00** respectively.

I also checked with one private contractor who will do the whole job, including preparation and gravel, for \$3.00 per square foot. He is out of Idaho and is licensed and bonded. This would put the cost at **\$78,000.00** or **\$61,680.00**.

If we eliminate the sod, we might investigate getting a credit from UDOT. Not counting the drilled/broadcast seed, the sod goes at forty-five (0.45) cents per square foot. Using UDOT figures, this would represent \$9,432.00 in savings, using my figures it would be \$6,984.00 in savings. (Number of square feet of sod not used.)

L.D.: We can't afford these options.

MAYOR: I think we should put concrete in front of Becksteads as Blair was very adamant about not having grass or shrubs there to maintain. As far as the rest, I believe we are forced to go with UDOT's options as we cannot afford the change order. Is the council in agreement with this assessment?

The council agreed, although Leslie indicated she would like to see more green along that stretch.

COUNCIL REPORTS

CORDELL: We are still in the middle of finding what will work down at the sewer. I am uncomfortable waiting for Tim Beavers. I have talked with members of the Fire Department. We will be naming a new fire chief in the near future.

LESLIE: It took 15 gallons of paint to paint the N.C. There was a crew of 8, which was perfect. It took 3 hours to paint. I worked with a team of volunteers cleaning around fire hydrants and rain gutters. The lady who was handling the community booth for the county fair is not going to do it.

TERRIE: I have 2 names for chairperson of the Library Board, Lora Smith and Kathy Schultz

** The Council approved Lora Smith as the Chairperson.

MAYOR: When Dallas Spackman put the water line in for his home, he extended the line beyond his home and also installed a fire hydrant for us. I think we should reimburse him for his time and the backhoe work. I would prefer we send him a check and then we don't get confused with book keeping by trading labor for water or rates etc. Concerning Curtis Dents place, Cordell and I talked about it and to increase the pipe to 8", installation would be \$15,000 (Neiderhauser Construction) to do it was another \$13,000. After Cordell and I discussed this it is our recommendation that we let Curtis put in a 4" sewer line and a 1" water line for his home only. As future development occurs up that lane the developer would need to put in the larger line and a manhole.

The following bills were presented for payment.

A Little	212.40
Archer	69.00
Bear River	30.00
Bennetts	254.85
Bridgerland Applied Bookstore	167.96
Brodart	36.14
California Contractors	184.10
Chevron	20.30
Christensen Construction	126.00
Cove Auto	611.38
CV Concrete	85.00
Denny's	113.60
Every	12.00
Ferguson	7193.50
Gall's	49.98
Gordon's	39.30
Greene Concrete Cutting	240.00
Hobbs Turf	64.00
Holland	1800.00
Industrial	34.95
Intermountain Farmers	110.24
IPACO	228.98
Jack Parson	1002.50
Jones,	290.25
JUB	210.95
Julie Bennett	700.45
king's	201.06
Lee's	181.33
Logan Regional Hospital	58.00
Lowe's	323.64
Metrocall	9.96
North Cache	26.40
Olson &	708.75
PC's	33.90

Qwest	385.92
Qwest	72.38
Ralph's Septic Tank Service	1800.00
Sagebrush	450.00
Shell Fleet	922.64
Smithfield	74.91
St. UT workforce services	8.22
Standard	56.55
The	94.23
The Video	288.70
Theurer's	154.69
Time Rental	15.00
Utah Local Government Trust	28054.70
Utah Power	602.64
Verizon	30.97
Xerox	469.82

A motion to pay the bills was made by Leslie, seconded by Terrie and the vote was unanimous.

A motion to adjourn was made by Cordell, seconded by Terrie and the vote was unanimous.

Adjournment at 10:25 p.m.

Mayor Kip Panter

Boyd Lewis, City Recorder