

CITY OF ST. ANTHONY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
JULY 24, 2014, 7:00 p.m.

420 NORTH BRIDGE, SUITE A, ST. ANTHONY, ID, CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

PRESENT: Mayor Neils Thueson, Council Members Suzanne Bagley, Tom Erickson, Lisa Haeberle, Rick Hill, and Rod Willmore.

ABSENT: Council Member Russ Rubert.

ALSO PRESENT: Public Works Superintendent Scott Butigan, City Attorney Bill Forsberg (arrived at 7:23 p.m.), City Clerk/Treasurer Patty Parkinson, and eight others in the audience.

Mayor Thueson called the meeting to order.

PRAYER was offered by Councilmember Willmore. (This is a non-denominational offering and anyone who would like to offer prayer may do so by request.)

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIENCE was led by PWS Butigan.

GENERAL BUSINESS

New Transfer Station Report/Brandon Harris – Public Works Director Brandon Harris of Fremont County provided council with a power point presentation with a number of photos showing the construction of the transfer station at the landfill. The new transfer station has been up and running for about two weeks. The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) gave the county permission to place the transfer station. The costs to blast the rock was pretty expensive. The photos showed how the transfer station was built from the bottom up. The transfer station has two large bays and one bay on the west side for smaller vehicles. The cost of the project came in higher than anticipated and so the administration building was not completed. People will be charged for what is hauled in and dumped. There will be a scale which will weigh the vehicle before and after the dump. A base fee will be charged and then in addition by weight. Municipal waste is what will go into the transfer station. Construction, demolition waste and dead animals still go out into the landfill and not into the transfer station. The old one will need to be covered as DEQ requires no water can go down through the garbage. It's called a "water balance cap". They found material water percolates through at a certain rate and then that is balanced by placing vegetation whose root zone goes down far enough and sucks the water out. The model for this is currently being designed. This cover will need to be three and a half to four feet deep. This cover is what is going to be so costly. Mayor Thueson asked if there was anything the city could do to help out. Harris said they would like to make it look nicer with some trees and maybe the county and city can get together to plant some trees. Councilmember Erickson asked where everything is being hauled to. Harris said Circular Butte past Terreton in Jefferson County. Harris said Driggs, Madison, Idaho

Falls and Bingham all haul to there. Erickson asked about the proposed incinerator. Harris thought the Co-Op was still there but didn't know what the status of the incinerator project was. Commissioner Baxter said the incinerator is still being considered, however, money to start it is still short. Baxter said Lee Miller is still on that committee and attends quarterly. Baxter said Jefferson County has this cell which should last about 20 years and then they have two or three more cells which could be used after that. Harris said they have five or six wells which are tested on a regular basis. Harris said they will let the city know if there are any bad spikes in the testing of the water. So far, everything has been fine. Thueson said he wanted to switch gears and thank the county road crew for their assistance this week on the chip and sealing of city streets. They look really good. Thueson said the city was awarded a grant for next year for chip and sealing which will double the amount of roads the city can work on. He said he is once again asking the county for their continued help. This would then finish the town. After this, the city will continue to do smaller sections to continue to maintain the city streets. Harris also talked about the North Parker road and how the county is working on it this year. They also spoke about fog coating and how well it works to maintain the chips and how nice it looks. The city plans on fog coating what was chip sealed this year. Thueson thanked Harris for attending the meeting.

County Commission Report/Commissioner Baxter – Fremont County Commissioner Baxter said he is happy they were able to help the city with their chip sealing. Baxter said it will cost about 1.2 to 1.5 million to cover the land fill. Baxter said they are searching for a possible grant to assist. The biggest thing going on in the county is what is happening to EMS (Emergency Medical Service) because of the Affordable Care Act. The county now has to pay and provide health insurance and other benefits to those EMS workers because of the number of hours they work in a year. The county may have to borrow money to do this in their budget or discuss an override tax levy. There will be a significant change in the way they do their EMS. There may be some hiring of full time EMS employees or combining with Madison County. At this time, Baxter just didn't know. Baxter said the county just built a new pavilion at the fairgrounds. Thueson said the city put in a new hydrant at the fairgrounds. Baxter thanked the city for the water line maintenance for the new transfer station as this was a key item. Thueson said he really appreciates how the city and the county work so well together.

Randy Tea's Request to Park Concession Wagon at Sandbar – Randy Tea is asking for permission to park at the Sandbar Park with his concession wagon. Tea currently has a business license and he parks his wagon at Dusty's Gas Station. He said he has permission from Dusty's to park there. Mayor Thueson asked PWS Butigan if he saw any problems with him parking at the Sandbar Park. Butigan didn't see a problem other than parking can be full sometimes. Thueson said he would like to have Tea contact the police department to see if he wants to park by the police building. Councilmember Hill didn't think there was a good place to park, as it would impede residents parking there. Tea thought he wouldn't have a problem there. Hill said it would be the front door of a resident's house. Hill thought the neighbors wouldn't like having him park there and the city should hear from the residents. Thueson said should the city allow

him to park on city right of way it would be leased to him at \$100 per year. Tea asked if this was in addition to the business licensing fee. Thueson said yes. Tea said the summer is going by fast and to wait until the next meeting would mean summer is just about gone and he would only be there for another eight weeks. Hill thought there would be a real problem with the residents there. Thueson said it sounds like this could be a problem for Tea. Hill thought the city should invite the resident he plans on parking next to and hear from them first before making a decision and if they are okay, then maybe it would be okay. Thueson said maybe the police department can visit with them. Councilmember Willmore asked if he plans on leaving his wagon there over night. Tea said he would move it every night and only park during the day, approximately three days a week. Thueson said Tea really needs to talk to the individual of where he will be parking. Tea said he could talk to the resident. Thueson said if the residents don't want it there then there is no reason for him to do business there. Tea said he would check with the neighbor and call Thueson.

Annual Stanford Field Fly-In Request for Funding/Fly-In Board – Myrna Cain and Lorrain Taylor of the Fly-In Board provided council with a breakdown of the costs associated with doing the Fly-In. They have found in the past the little children need more to do while the older children are flying. They would like to have a bouncy house. They are asking the city and the chamber to split the costs at \$400 each. Councilmember Erickson asked if they started charging what that might do. Cain said she didn't think people would come. Cain said the Police and the Fire department come and it makes for a good family outing. About 200 and 300 people attend. Councilmember Willmore said he has spoken to the Airport Board members and they are all in favor of helping out. It is good for aviation and good for families. Willmore suggested they still put something out to accept donations. A motion to provide a match of what the Chamber of Commerce funds of up to \$500 was made by Willmore and seconded by Councilmember Erikson. All council members present were in favor. Motion passed 5-0.

INVOICES & CLAIMS - Payment Approval Reports were presented to Council. A motion to pay the invoices and claims was made by Councilmember Willmore and seconded by Councilmember Bagley. All council members present were in favor. Motion passed 5-0.

MINUTES - Regular Council Meeting Minutes of July 10, 2014 were presented to council. A motion to accept the Regular Council Meeting Minutes of July 10, 2014 was made by Councilmember Bagley and seconded by Councilmember Haeberle. All council members present were in favor. Motion passed 5-0.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS

PWS Butigan reported on all the chip sealing done. All the "Island", Linford Addition, everything south of Fourth, Ninth, Eight, Seventh, Sixth and one and two-thirds block of Third are done. Next year they will be completely done with all city streets and starting over. They finished Wednesday, completing about six to seven miles of streets. Next

year they will be doing about 15 miles of streets. If oil prices stay the same it will look really good. Crews are getting ready for the parade by sweeping the route. They will sweep again in the morning. The town should look really good for the parade. Thueson said the flowers look good and the teeter-totter is up in Boyd Yancey Memorial Park and the swings will be up in the Ball Diamonds. Thueson said crews are doing a good job.

Attorney Forsberg recommended a background check be completed on Mr. Tea as he is a business moving from one place to another.

Clerk/Treasurer Parkinson provided council with the third quarter and monthly fund summary for their review. It is also time for the Finance Committee to meet again to review this year's budget as it draws to an end to see if there is additional revenue to spend. There are police grants which need to be reviewed and a public hearing set to spend those revenues. Parkinson suggested a Finance Committee meeting for Monday, August 18 at 6:00 p.m. Those council members on the Finance Committee agreed. This will allow for enough time to schedule a public hearing for September 25, 2014. Parkinson also reminded council the next meeting will have the public hearing for next year's budget. This hearing will begin at 7 p.m. on August 14. Parkinson also provided each council member with a hard copy of the Comprehensive Plan. This was the plan approved in 2012 and was given to them in electronic form. Parkinson thought a hard copy would be nicer for each of them to have. It would be good to review the capital improvement plan and start thinking about some of the projects the city would like to see done. After the chip sealing is done next year, that item will move off the list and everything else will move up. The plan should be reviewed as things are always changing. A report of Zoning and Fence Permits issued over the last four months was provided to council as well as a public hearing notice from Fremont County on some proposes to amend their development code.

COUNCIL & MAYOR REPORTS

Councilmember Bagley had nothing to report.

Councilmember Erickson had nothing to report.

Councilmember Haeberle had nothing to report.

Councilmember Hill asked if the police department will be involved with Pioneer Days on Saturday. Clerk Parkinson they are planning on helping out during the parade and all day. Fremont County Sheriff's Office will also be assisting.

Councilmember Willmore had nothing to report.

Mayor Thueson asked if the comprehensive plan talks about chickens in the city. Clerk Parkinson said it is going to be addressed in the new city code. He has neighbors who have chickens visiting his back yard, thus eating his peas. Councilmember Haeberle said it is a very trendy thing. Thueson said if there is anything he might vote against it

would be chickens in the city limits. Other than that, he didn't have anything else to report.

There being no further business to come before the Council the meeting was adjourned at approximately 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Thueson.


Neils Thueson, Mayor

Attest:


Patty Unruh Parkinson, City Clerk-Treasurer

