



MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

The Murray City Municipal Council met as a Committee of the Whole on Tuesday, December 1, 2015 in the Murray City Center, Conference Room #107, 5025 South State Street, Murray Utah.

Council Members in Attendance:

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| Blair Camp, Chair | District #2 |
| Diane Turner, Vice-Chair | District #4 |
| Dave Nicponski | District #1 |
| Brett Hales | District #5 |

Council Members Excused:

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| Jim Brass | District #3 |
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Others in Attendance:

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| Ted Eyre | Mayor | Jan Wells | Chief Admin. Officer |
| Janet M. Lopez | Council Administrator | Phyl Warnock | Finance |
| Jennifer Kennedy | Recorder | Frank Nakamura | Attorney |
| Justin Zollinger | Finance | Brenda Moore | Finance |
| Blaine Haacke | Power | | |
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Chairman Camp called the Committee of the Whole meeting to order at 5:15 p.m. and welcomed those in attendance.

1. Approval of Minutes

1.1 None Scheduled.

2. Business Items

2.1 **Murray City Power Department Quarterly Report – Blaine Haacke**

Mr. Haacke stated his excitement to discuss what seems to be a great value not only to the Council but to the Mayor. He explained that they meet once a month for what he calls the "MUCS" meeting: Mayors Electrical Utility Council. Ms. Turner expressed that the minutes from that meeting are excellent and she appreciates getting them.

Mr. Haacke said how complex the department is, as some had realized attending the IPA (Intermountain Power Association) meeting that day. The meeting was very detailed related to emissions and the different EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) mandates that are occurring.

Mr. Haacke announced that he wanted to focus on what is happening here in Murray to talk about his employees and give an idea of what they are doing around the community.

He stated that he has 45 employees and they take care of line work, power purchases, meter reading, substation work, engineering and whatever the case may be. They went through a down turn in 2007-2010 and they are seeing an upturn right now. There are a lot of contractors doing work out in the field, which results in more work for the department. For example in the Murray Bluffs subdivision there are sixteen or seventeen new homes going in. His staff is excited to build a line and build power to the property. This is just one example. He also shared that LED lights were recently installed in the amphitheater parking lot. The theater lights there were in terrible condition and it was decided that LED lights were the way to go. He further explained this new technology will save energy, as opposed to the complex resins, high pressure sodium's and low pressure mercury; all of which are going out, due to high energy use. This is a pilot program on the LED lights. They are a new and different light.

Mr. Haacke gave encouragement to walk by or go through the Amphitheater parking lot to see them. The difference in lighting color and different focus points, of the newly installed fixtures, are clearly noticeable and are very nice. Mr. Hales added that the residents will certainly notice and that this is good thing. Mr. Haacke informed that it was something that Power had worked on with the Parks Department and it was exciting to get it completed.

Mr. Haacke continued that there has been some shifting in the central substation on 4800 South near his office. This is where the old landfill, the Murray City Dump, was located and now a substation has been built on top of it. There has been a noticeable bit of settling through the years. He explained that with car parts and bumpers and all sorts of garbage buried there, you will have this movement. One of the pads on the breakers has started to shift slightly. Reinforcement was needed and specialists have come in to evaluate this. Maintenance of a power system is big at times. It is not just turning a switch on and off, or when the weather gets bad and the power goes out. There is day to day operation that is needed to keep things clean.

Mr. Haacke then announced that his senior staff, Charles Crutcher, was retiring on December 15, 2015. He preferred no party or thrills. Mr. Haacke shared that Mr. Crutcher has been a very big asset; he has been his analytical guy. As an engineer he crunched numbers. Mr. Crutcher never waffled and he will be missed a lot! He was a very steady, very loyal employee. He was held high in Mr. Haacke's confidence.

Mr. Haacke repeated again how much Mr. Crutcher will be missed. He then announced that he will not be replaced at this time and his assignments will be split up. Mr. Haacke said he was considering what type of person would replace him. He would be considering whether a PE (professional engineer) or an EE (electrical engineer) would be essential. Large substation designs usually require a bid, using a consultant for this type of engineering. He explained that some utilities, the size of Murray, don't have engineers on their staff. Logan is one of them. Mr. Haacke expressed that his intent is to find a senior engineer like Mr. Crutcher. Mr. Crutcher had been over the metering division, the substation division and the engineering planning. Those three assignments will be divided up between Mr. Bellon and Mr. Turner. They have informed Mr. Haacke that they are willing to take this on permanently, but Mr. Haacke knows they already have a lot to do. Mr. Haacke shared again that it is his desire to get another engineer on staff.

He then announced that he is in the process of hiring to replace Rick Coon. Mr. Coon was the Senior Control Operator. He retired one month ago was replaced with another operator who was trained and moved up through the ranks. This person has not been given free reign yet. There is a lot to learn for this position. It included power purchasing, hydro operations, gas operations, dispatching snow plows and after hour water calls. Of the five dispatchers that are in place now, Mr. Haacke shared that he would hire a senior control operator, which was Mr. Coon's old position. The job was posted and closed December 4, 2015.

Mr. Camp inquired as to who took who took Dan Stireman's place. Mr. Haacke responded the young man was Matt Youngs. Mr. Haacke is very impressed with him and he has worked out well.

Mr. Haacke informed the Council about the UAMPS (Utah Association of Municipal Power Systems) banquet on December 15, 2015. Mr. Haacke would not be attending but Mr. Youngs would be the host.

He went on to say that Murray City will hire a new central control person within the next two or three weeks and that will give him good coverage. Some of the movement is in house and some of it in City. He imagines the engineer will be from outside the City.

Mr. Haacke announced that winter work at the hydro was underway. When there is low water they are able to get a little tractor down into the diversion. The diversion is the place in the canyon where water funnels into the penstock. The water goes through a pipe into the hydro. Up in the diversion after every spring runoff, boulders and rocks and all kinds of debris are found. All of this needs to be cleared out. Once a year a crane is used with a cat, front end loader. The debris is dumped into trucks and hauled away. This is all being done right now.

Mr. Haacke mentioned the fire that occurred by the hydro when tankers had to come in and drop retardant. He informed the Council that repairs had been made. Three miles of wire had to be pulled in from Wasatch Boulevard down to the hydro. There were three phases of wire, or three one-mile poles. Many of the boxes where we connect and terminate are not buried now. They are all above ground. Part of the problem was knowing where a line was buried in the canyon. Operation is back to 100% now. The problems could have been major.

Mr. Haacke announced that his team was involved in putting up the City's Christmas lights along State Street and City Hall and cosponsored the lighting ceremony held with Santa. He reported that Murray City Power has been very busy.

Mr. Haacke acknowledged the events of UAMPS. The City is watching the situation with solar panels and rates on residential customers. He said this is one of the biggest issues. There is a net meter rate giving people credit for every kilowatt they produce from the solar panels on their roof. If they use energy, it goes through the meter a certain way. If they generate energy it goes back into the grid. The meter runs both ways. This is netted out at the end of the month. He continued that if they generate more than they have used then they will receive credit for this. It is not a cash credit. It is credit towards another month's usage. For years the net metering has been successful, however, as more and more residents are installing solar on their roofs, utilities, including Murray, are in a difficult position because there is still a cost to get the power to the property line for a solar customer or non-solar customer. There is no golden rule on what a good rate is for this. The net metering is not working because we are not getting a true return on investment on our cost of getting wires to the property line. Murray City has been observing Rocky Mount Power to see how they are handling this. They usually lead the way for the rest of the utility businesses because they have the contact and the lobbyist and a little more money to put into this. RMP (Rocky Mountain Power) is struggling also. RMP went to the public service commission last year and requested a four and five dollar surcharge to put on the solar customer. That would be Rocky Mountain's investment on getting power to the property line. The solar customer has responded, saying this charge was unfair and discrimination.

The PSC (Public Service Commission) instructed RMP to go back and do more homework/research to figure things more accurately. PSC came up with some rules of engagement, with RMP. PSC has not specifically said what rates can or cannot be charged. Murray City has looked at rates and hired a consultant to provide a "Cost Of Service" study. A Cost of Service Study will look at all of Murray City's rates such as: residential, all-electric, small commercial, large commercial and ultra large. Greg and Matt have done a lot of the number crunching to provide information to the consultant. There will be a recommendation on residential rates, small commercial, and the large commercial. The goal here is that a solar rate will be given. It could be the four dollar surcharge that RMP came up with. Maybe Murray would charge one cent an hour extra, to get funding back to the utilities.

Mr. Haacke said that Murray is in the midst of this study now. Numbers have been given as far back as five years ago. Every hourly feeder number was provided. The loads on all the different areas of the city were also given. We will bring this back to the Council around the first part of February. A recommendation might not be available, but at least another discussion with the Committee of the Whole will be useful to discuss what Murray needs to do with the solar. It is really going to be an issue. Right now 50 people in the City have solar panels on their roof. He asked the question, should we grandfather them in at a different rate. This could get very complex. The department will continue to watch Rocky Mountain and the Public Service Commission debate, as well as, continuing to be involved with the study. He informed that UAMPS is also doing a smaller scale study on the side to determine what the impact of a solar customer will be on utilities. All of this will help the City formulate this rate. Mr. Haacke shared that all the small cities in Utah are looking at Murray City to see what Murray will do, so the goal

is to do things right. St. George has actually thrown a rate out there, but Murray is not sure it will follow. They are also leading the way in this.

Ms. Turner expressed that it is a balancing act because the City does not want to discourage people. Mr. Haacke agreed, however, he said no matter how important the solar rate becomes, you have to have a backup. He pointed for instance, there is no sun out right now, so you have to have the grid for back up. He said it was interesting when a fire took place a few weeks ago, at the fish factory, the fire department put their hoses up under electrical wires, crossed them together and it caused an outage in Mr. Brass' District three. Mr. Brass notified Mr. Haacke by text of the outage in his area. Mr. Haacke learned that it was caused by the fire department. Mr. Brass admitted he needed good backup. Mr. Haacke stressed again good backup is essential. Kilowatt hours are produced with Solar panels, but good amperage is also required. Mr. Haacke questioned whether you would be able to start motors up within your house with solar use. Amperage, wattage and voltage are all necessary and because of the complexities, the grid back up is very necessary.

Mr. Hales commented that solar sales are becoming more and more popular with kids out selling them like they do alarm systems and they are probably not informing the public of everything involved. Mr. Haacke agreed that they are only promoting a seven year pay back guarantee. He said it would depend on the types of incentives for installation. He shared that Mr. Brass thought one should expect a 20 year pay-back since he was a knowledgeable on the subject. Murray wants to seek a decent and fair rate for everyone. Grandfathering customers in will be necessary for those who have already made the investment into solar power how they are treated will be important. Mr. Haacke asked if they should be treated differently than new installs and it will be exciting to come up with a new rate.

Mr. Haacke expressed his appreciation for the Council's involvement in UAMPS and APPA. He said the economic impact of the IPA plant is huge. They have paid over \$600 million in taxes to the state since 1985. Millard County is a very wealthy county and because of that they have nice parks and amenities. He explained that the plant has a \$900 million economic impact to the state every year. It's almost a billion dollars just with salaries, coal purchases and transportation. There are over 4,000 people in the state that are indirectly or directly employed by the plant, including coal miners, transportation and 400 full time employees at the plant. He expressed that if the EPA mandates a shutdown at this plant, it will be huge. Last year the plant was 91% available. Most coal fired plants are between 80-85% available. Mr. Haacke said it is a true statement, to say the IPA plant is more reliable and efficient. The power is there when the people in Los Angeles turn the light switch on, because that is indeed where most of this power is going. When the plants were shut down in April with two turbines, they went through \$16 million in five days to get those turbines operational. It was a planned maintenance. Many things had to be reorganized. He added it is a huge plant throwing millions of dollars around, but unless Murray calls back power, it doesn't affect the City by one single penny. Even so, Mr. Haacke learned that the rates today were 5.7 cents a kilowatt hour of last year, with the power coming out of that plant. It sounds expensive and it is an expensive resource, as a base loading resource for Murray. For Riverside, Pasadena and Los Angeles, whose rates are twice ours, 5.7 cents for wholesale is very economical. Murray has a residential rate of 9.1 cents a kilowatt. Murray is lower than the state average of 10.6 and these are good numbers.

Mr. Haacke informed the Council that during the April shut down, when both units were down, an inquiry was made to approach the court to test the ground near some dairies. Testing the ground would determine if any stray voltage was coming up. The request was denied.

Mr. Haacke reported about cycling the plant. He explained that before the plant has been base loaded, meaning it is running continuously, seven days a week. He explained that lately for the last couple of years, the Californians have slowly weaned themselves out of the coal fired plant. They have found other ways to generate for less cost. In many cases they have gone to a natural gas plant. They have actually called the dispatcher's in Delta Utah and informed them that they do not want to buy a steady load from the plant anymore. This includes Riverside and Pasadena. Mr. Haacke explained that this could be 50% of the load capacity, and then up to 100% on, and then down to 80%, then down to 70% and so forth. Every hour would be different. This is called cycling the plant. This pattern is not good for the efficiency of the plant. It needs to be steady and this cycling is similar to going 60 miles per hour on the freeway and then to 80 and then to 50. You get better gas mileage if you keep it steady. This affects Murray in that if Murray ever called that power back it would affect our costs. The efficiency of the plant is not there. You still have all your salaries even though you are at 50% generation. This is why cycling is very hard on the plant.

Jim Hewlett has retired as general manager and his replacement is Dan Eldridge who has been the assistant manager. He is a Murray resident in the annexed area.

Ms. Turner said that as we eliminate coal, economic development will grow from cleaner fuels. We can make up for it by using natural gas or solar. We do appreciate our landfill and methane she said.

Mr. Haacke agreed that we could use a combination of the above, our landfill, and methane. The methane is seven to eight percent of the energy load. We also have 35 megawatts of turbine in our backyard. He stressed the need for snow on the mountains, in order for the hydro to run this summer.

The Council thanked Mr. Haacke for his report.

2.2 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report Discussion – Justin Zollinger

Mr. Camp introduced Justin Zollinger and welcomed the staff.

Mr. Zollinger addressed the Council with appreciation stating that the 2015 year had been very unique with changes going on in Murray City. He apologized that with the financial software conversion and trying to build financial statements, they came out a little later than in the past. He reported his department had lost about a month and a half of their usual work time because of the software conversion. He emphasized his appreciation of the highly educated staff in the finance department, noting that having CPA's on staff is a plus. Mr. Zollinger said that besides himself, Brenda Moore is a CPA

and Joe Canepari is testing for the CPA. He then extended appreciation to Phyl Warnock for his great help and work, in producing a financial statement that is of good quality.

Mr. Zollinger invited Mr. Phyl Warnock to share the audit.

Mr. Warnock began by commending Mr. Zollinger and his staff for his good work. He said he has proven to be the best he has seen in the business. Mr. Warnock explained that he does take this into consideration as he does the audit and has never had a problem here with Mr. Zollinger. He announced that Mr. Zollinger is on the mark and everything is well thought out. There are complicated issues and these are well noted in detail by Mr. Zollinger. Mr. Warnock said he does an audit with the intent that when all is done (referencing the audit opinion letter, page 9-10) they have to be able to report that the financial statements are free of material misstatement. Mr. Warnock documents this information in a journal, which is noted as an "unmodified", or a "clean opinion" depending on how far you go back. Mr. Warnock expressed that this is what Murray has. If another result were found, it would be unacceptable and the state would require corrections. He reported that he has not had any journal entries that need correcting. Mr. Warnock affirmed that this is very commendable and many places he goes to end up with a clean opinion but only after numerous journal entries and corrections. Mr. Zollinger expressed that they try hard and have come a long way to get to this clean opinion. Mr. Warnock concluded saying it was very nice to come into a clean place like Murray because he does not see any risk. He said he was comfortable with the audit and felt good about it. Steps in achieving a clean opinion are important so Mr. Warnock felt the need to explain the terminology to the Council. He reported that Murray has a clean opinion and he holds Mr. Zollinger in very high esteem, as well as his staff for the excellent work they do.

Ms. Turner commented the City must be saving money by achieving a clean opinion. Mr. Zollinger confirmed that with the clean opinion, the auditor is able to conduct the audit without any further accounting fees. He would also be issuing a report for 'internal controls. Its purpose is to describe anything found, as they sorted through the internal controls. This is how the audit is designed. The internal controls would not provide the Council with an opinion but is an entirely separate audit. Mr. Warnock explained there were no findings related to this.

Mr. Warnock continued the other report would be the State compliance report, previously known as legal compliance report. He explained the State auditor changes the guidelines every year. Requirements are reexamined, making the list completely different from the previous year. Mr. Warnock expressed his duty to follow their set rules. He also shared that there were no findings in that report either. He reiterated that Murray is very clean, clean, and clean; all the way around. He said the Council should be very happy with these results! Mr. Warnock asked the Council if they had any questions for him at this point.

Mr. Camp wittingly stated that he would like to hear it just once more, that Murray is clean! Mr. Warnock noted the number of places where he had not found a clean opinion and how uncomfortable it was for him comparatively. At times he had to create up to 34 journal entries, prior to attaining a clean opinion. This was not the case at Murray and

Mr. Warnock expressed his positive approval, by saying he was very comfortable about Murray and said that Mr. Zollinger is a good guy to have here.

Mr. Zollinger responded by saying his greatest appreciation, when things have been discovered, was that they will have a debate. Not as in arguing, however, but debating only on the proper way to resolve issues. Mr. Zollinger further explained that in his department it is never guess-work, but they research to find the best, appropriate resolution. He indicated how they share their authoritative guidance with Mr. Warnock. Between the two of them and during this process, Mr. Zollinger feels very comfortable that things are handled appropriately.

Mr. Zollinger stated that the Supplemental Report was being built with the auditors and there were no findings. Mr. Zollinger said that this report would be submitted separately from the audit.

Mr. Camp asked the Council if they had any further questions for Mr. Warnock. Ms. Turner agreed it was nice to hear how wonderful of a job Mr. Zollinger was doing.

Mr. Zollinger announced that there were no audit adjustments and added that this was very unusual. This was the case for Murray a second year in a row.

Ms. Turner offered that this was the expectation of the Council, and it's nice to know it is true.

Mr. Zollinger continued with the financial statements. He informed the Council that the statements are like a measuring stick. The City has their annual budget process that Council approves to give authority to spend. The annual financial statement is more comprehensive than the monthly statements. He explained that this will show how the City performs based off of the budget. He explained for example, the Water Fund decreased over a million dollars in cash reserves. The City had planned on this and budgeted for McGhie Springs, which was over a million dollar project and some reserves were used to pay for that. He explained that this did not take him by surprise because it was what he expected it to be.

He expressed that the City is in a great financial situation. The City has a balanced budget and is careful with financial planning. This is reflected in the financial statements. Mr. Zollinger clarified again that the financial statements are the measuring sticks for budgeting. Building on this, Mr. Zollinger went on to break down the financials for the Council using the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report. He said that if anyone wanted to understand the financial statements and desire to know the general leadership structure of our city, they could obtain it here. They would also have an idea of the composition of our city, and where it is located. Giving a brief overview, he pointed out pages 2-6 as a brief explanation of Murray City and noted that it does not change from year to year except for leadership. Mr. Zollinger then pointed out pages 9-10, as discussed earlier, as the audited opinion. Pages 11-19 were referred to as Management Discussion and Analysis. Moving to pages 21-30 are the actual financial statements, including balance sheets and income statements. Mr. Zollinger explained that on pages 21 and 22 every fund in the city is combined into either governmental activities or business-type activities.

Mr. Nicponski referred to page 25 pointing out the revenues at \$40 million, plus. He compared the expenditures at \$45 million, reflecting some possible overspending of \$5 million.

Mr. Zollinger responded that there is an operational transfer. He pointed out the General Fund column and noted the \$34.5 million and \$36 million in expenditures. Looking further down on the chart, he pointed out that because we have an operational transfer from the enterprise fund that picks up the difference. He said our rating agencies have actually asked questions about this. They have implied that the City has only a \$2 million operating deficit. This is only true if you are looking at our revenue and operating expenses. He explained that we have a planned 8% operation transfer as part of the budget. He said it becomes part of the operating money of the General Fund. Once this is understood as being part of the program, they realize the City has no deficit. Mr. Zollinger emphasized that Murray is in great shape with a surplus of actually \$8.1 million.

Mr. Zollinger pointed out on the schedule, the total revenue for the General Fund being \$34.5 million. He explained this is multiplied by .25 which gives you the allowable reserves. This is based off of revenue. If revenue drops, our allowable reserve drops. He commented that with the next year, and the new sales tax included in the General Fund, our revenue will go up. He anticipates that it will be about \$2.8 million. In the future years it will be around \$3.6 million. He recommended the City keep the same dollar reserve which is \$8.6 million. He said that adding more revenue, results in more reserves. He recommended that we keep 23% in reserves instead of 25%. It is up to the Council, however, he believes \$8.6 million is a great number to be at.

Mr. Zollinger then addressed the notes to the financial statements, pages 31-60. The Fund Balance (page 60), Capital Assets (pages 42-43), and the City's debt (pages 48-50). He pointed out that the debt service note and Retirement Notes change quite a bit every single year. Mr. Zollinger said the City has been paying off a lot of debt in the last few years and debt has been dropping substantially. He said it will continue to drop this year as well. Mr. Zollinger explained that pages 62-66 are required supplementary information (RSI). He said this section was new. Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB)68 requires that a liability must be booked if our pensions are not fully funded. He said that for example for the noncontributory, nonpublic safety pension, is right around 80% funded. This means that 20% more is needed or set aside to make it fully funded. The City is not expected to come up with this all at once but has been asked to book a liability on the financial statements. Pages 21 shows the net pension payable of \$9.4 Million that has never been on the books before. Mr. Zollinger agrees with these requirements and explained that there are states, like Illinois and Kentucky that do not even have 50% funding levels of their pensions. They have not been paying their contributions on an annual basis. Murray pays 100% of their required contributions. He explained that the entities doing this are going to look more transparent.

Page 62, is the General Fund Budget to Actual Report, which shows a positive variance. He redesigned the schedule, on pages 27 and 28, making it larger and much easier to understand. This is the Statement of Net Position for Proprietary Funds.

Mr. Zollinger moved forward to pages 68-79 as the Supplementary Information. He said these are the Budget Reports, including the Library, Cemetery Perpetual Care, reports

for non-major enterprise fund, which is the golf course and the Telecommunications Fund.

In closing, he explained that pages 81-98 are the Statistical Section which provides a 10 year history. He pointed out property taxes in 2006 and 2007, and sales tax, 10 years ago. He remarked how positive and amazing it was that it has taken 10 years to get back to that amount. He explained how the report on page 97 reflects the number of people using the library, how many arrests were made, how many people are utility customers and much more information. He was excited to say that the historical viewpoints are invaluable.

Mr. Zollinger concluded that our financial statements provide a great understanding and viewpoint on what is going on in Murray City on many different levels.

Mr. Nicponski referred to the Direct Property Tax as being .001734 (page 87). He asked if this was the rate he should give if asked what Murray's tax rate is. Mr. Zollinger confirmed that was correct. The year 2006 and 2007 reflects significant increases in the rate. This was because of a tax increase that year. That was the last time there had been a tax increase for the General Fund. It was not because of the library, it was for the General Fund. Mr. Zollinger explained the years it had fluctuated since, was based off the assessed values in the City. He said as assessed values go up, the City's rate actually goes down. Mr. Nicponski pointed out that values have fluctuated. Mr. Zollinger responded that the City's rate is still very low. Even lower than in 2007. Mr. Zollinger explained under state law, the only way to obtain additional property taxes, is by a property tax increase or new construction. Under the state law this is how property taxes work. He explained the City is guaranteed a level amount during recession, or during good times. He said this was great stability!

Mr. Nicponski asked about the new construction at Fashion Place Mall. He wanted to know if this will make the value go up and increase property taxes. Mr. Zollinger replied that yes it would, because any new construction in a non RDA area will increase property taxes.

Mr. Zollinger asked if the Council had any further questions. Ms. Turner thanked Mr. Zollinger for all of this information.

Mayor Eyre pointed out that on page three there is a statement that is important to the whole city. The Government Finance Officers Associations of the United States and Canada awarded a Certificate of Achievement of Excellence in Financial Reporting to Murray City for its Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for the fiscal year 2014. He expressed what was really of importance was that this was the "34th Consecutive Year" that the City has received this prestige award! The Mayor reported that Mr. Zollinger confirmed it is a prestigious award. Mr. Zollinger expressed that a lot of the credit for this should go to the people that have come before and have been very careful in getting the financial statements done correctly.

Chairman Camp expressed sincere thanks to Mr. Zollinger. Mr. Zollinger said it was a very exciting time to be at Murray City because there are so many great things going on. He said he appreciates working with the Council. Mr. Camp addressed Brenda and extended his appreciation of her hard work and dedication, as well as to the entire staff.

(The entire Comprehensive Financial Report can found on the city website at www.murray.utah.gov.)

3. Announcements

Ms. Lopez stated that:

- Money should be collected for the MCEA Dinner at the Dottie Education Center held December 12, 2015 at 6:30
- The next Council Meeting would be held on December 8, 2015.
- There is an Elected Official Training meeting in February in Salt Lake City. It is intended for new elected officials but anyone can go. Reservations would be needed. She informed that a new copy of the handbook would be available along with legal tips from David Church.

4. Adjournment

There being no further business, Chairman Camp adjourned the meeting at 6:15 p.m.`

Pattie Johnson
Office Administrator II