

FARMINGTON CITY – CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

October 1, 2024

WORK SESSION

Present:

*Mayor Brett Anderson,
City Manager Brigham Mellor,
Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Alex
Leeman,
Councilmember Scott Isaacson,
Councilmember Melissa Layton,
Councilmember Amy Shumway,*

*City Attorney Paul Roberts,
City Recorder DeAnn Carlile,
Recording Secretary Deanne Chaston,
Community Development Director Dave
Petersen,
Assistant Finance Director Levi Ball, and
City Lobbyist Eric Isom.*

Mayor **Brett Anderson** called the work session to order at 6:06 p.m. Councilmember **Roger Child** was excused.

GREEN WASTE DISCUSSION

The work session was held to consider Wasatch Integrated's handling of Farmington's green waste.

Preston Lee, Operations Manager with Robinson Waste, said his company piloted a curbside green waste collection program in 2009, and now there are seven cities participating. The recycling is taken to the landfill, where they sort and process it, pulling out any contaminants. The picking station is staffed with people, and it works well. Many cities have found the recently adopted incentive program beneficial. It gives 70 cents off per household, which is \$7.20 per household. Removing recycling reduces the tonnage hauled to the landfill, which also results in savings.

Mayor Anderson said that at one point, the district agreed to have a bundled program that included recycling. However, one city pulled out and did not want to recycle. A new compromise was found, which included a pass-through rate for garbage. If green waste or recycling is diverted from the landfill, cities would get a rebate back. The more that was diverted or recycled, the less the garbage bill is. The rebates started in June. If Farmington implements a green waste program, there will be an offsetting benefit. The more who use it, the less expensive it will be.

Lee said in August, Farmington's household fee was \$6.50. Centerville City's household fee was \$5.80 with minor green waste. Farmington is doing a good job with recycling. Robinson Waste would like to see Farmington do an opt-out program with no obligations or penalties. They project that 50% of residents will be in the program using an opt-out model. However, it would decrease to 30% or less if it was run on an opt-in model. People just don't pick up the phone and call anymore. If Farmington opts to do a green waste program, they should notify Robinson Waste in writing in order to start in the spring of 2025. April 19, Earth Day, is a good time to start a green waste program. Residents would use the green can for their green waste only. It is tricky to turn the green can into a garbage can during the winter, so Robinson discourages it.

City Manager **Brigham Mellor** said he is still getting pricing. Farmington will have to get its own cans. If the program were rolled out in the spring, it would need to be in strategic areas.

There is a shortage of cans, so it is possible the City couldn't get all cans by spring. General fund money can be used for the upfront costs of the cans, and the money can be collected back later with fees.

CLOSED SESESSION

Present:

*Mayor Brett Anderson,
City Manager Brigham Mellor,
Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Alex
Leeman,
Councilmember Scott Isaacson,
Councilmember Melissa Layton,
Councilmember Amy Shumway,*

*City Attorney Paul Roberts,
City Recorder DeAnn Carlile,
Recording Secretary Deanne Chaston,
Community Development Director Dave
Petersen, and
Assistant Finance Director Levi Ball.*

Motion:

At 6:20 p.m., Councilmember **Alex Leeman** made the motion to go into a closed meeting for the purpose of acquisition or sale of real property.

Councilmember **Scott Isaacson** seconded the motion. All Council members voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Alex Leeman	X Aye	<input type="checkbox"/> Nay
Councilmember Scott Isaacson	X Aye	<input type="checkbox"/> Nay
Councilmember Melissa Layton	X Aye	<input type="checkbox"/> Nay
Councilmember Amy Shumway	X Aye	<input type="checkbox"/> Nay

Sworn Statement

I, **Brett Anderson**, Mayor of Farmington City, do hereby affirm that the items discussed in the closed meeting were as stated in the motion to go into closed session, and that no other business was conducted while the Council was so convened in a closed meeting.

/s/ Brett Anderson

Brett Anderson, Mayor

Motion:

At 6:36 p.m., Councilmember **Melissa Layton** made the motion to reconvene to an open meeting.

Leeman seconded the motion. All Council members voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Scott Isaacson
Councilmember Melissa Layton
Councilmember Alex Leeman
Councilmember Amy Shumway

X Aye ___ Nay
X Aye ___ Nay
X Aye ___ Nay
X Aye ___ Nay

DISCUSSION OF REGULAR SESSION ITEMS UPON REQUEST

Community Development Director **Dave Petersen** said the 200 East street vacation is self-explanatory, and it is not State Route 106. The Davis County School District is selling the parcels in question, and the historic building cannot be restored because of the rock that was put on it. While Farmington Public Works and Central Davis are not bothered, they do want easements for sewer and secondary water lines.

Regarding the Lyon Meadows agenda item, the Planning Commission specifically wanted to review the moderate-income housing element. The proposed lots are bigger than those in Silverwood to the east. The neighbors who originally participated in the public hearing said they approve of the application. They all know **Paul Hirst**, who is representing **Stephen Lyon**, who now lives in Montana. While some residents may complain that this proposal will bring more traffic to the area, the Shepard Lane interchange itself will create more traffic. The Commission reviewed this on September 19, 2024. These will be \$1.1 million homes. City Manager **Brigham Mellor** noted the average home in Farmington is worth \$1.2 million.

Councilmember **Scott Isaacson** said the two lots opening to the frontage road is awkward, and he wishes there was an alternative to that. **Petersen** replied that at first it was not two lots, but proposed as a flag lot to a single-family home. The applicant found that an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) proposal would be a great opportunity. So the weird triangle shape was split into two 10,000 foot single-family lots. The proposed development has several corners to choose from for ADUs. This is in the preliminary/schematic stage, and is a good opportunity for moderate-income housing. Tonight, the Council will not consider the moderate-income housing plan, but it will be coming to them in the future. Homes must be valued between \$380,000 (without utility bills) and \$412,000 to qualify for moderate-income housing, although the numbers still need to be refined. Utah Governor **Spencer Cox**'s goal is not to have the homes cost more than \$450,000. There will be two detention ponds on the property. For the homes facing the frontage road, a condition could be set requiring vehicles to be facing forward when leaving the property.

SOCIAL MEDIA POLICY DISCUSSION

Mellor passed out the Employee's Guide to Social Media Assistance. It describes how employees and departments can gain assistance from the Communications Division and Communications Specialist to make messages public on City social media accounts using proven strategies and branding standards.

REGULAR SESSION

Present:

*Mayor Brett Anderson,
City Manager Brigham Mellor,
Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Alex
Leeman,
Councilmember Roger Child,
Councilmember Scott Isaacson,
Councilmember Melissa Layton,
Councilmember Amy Shumway,*

*City Attorney Paul Roberts,
City Recorder DeAnn Carlile,
Recording Secretary Deanne Chaston,
Community Development Director Dave
Petersen,
Youth City Councilmember Trace Cresap,
Assistant Finance Director Levi Ball, and
City Lobbyist Eric Isom.*

CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor **Brett Anderson** called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m. Councilmember **Roger Child** participated electronically via Zoom. Councilmember **Mayor Anderson** offered the invocation, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Councilmember **Amy Shumway**.

PRESENTATION:

Musical Number from Farmington City’s production of Curtains

Event Coordinator **Tia Uzelac** presented this agenda item. Farmington will be presenting the dinner theater program *Curtains* with volunteer help from **Becca Rhodes**, choir teacher at Farmington High School and board member for Hopebox Theatre. High school student **Koa Griffiths** is stage manager. The production opens tomorrow and will run for two weekends. Members of the cast performed the song “What Kind of Man?” for the City Council.

Rotary Club Presentation

Uzelac thanked the Rotary Club for helping with the car show at Festival Days and presented them with a \$500 check. After making a lot of friends this year, The Rotary Club plans to increase participation next year. They will donate proceeds to their worldwide cause of eliminating polio.

PUBLIC HEARING:

Consideration of an ordinance vacating a certain portion of the 200 East Street Right-of-Way

Community Development Director **David Petersen** presented this agenda item, noting that Farmington has no authority to vacate a state Right of Way. This item has been reviewed twice with the Development review Committee (DRC). A survey is still needed for existing gas and power lines to accompany the street vacation. The Davis County School District, who is the applicant, will sell this property as two separate properties, and the street vacation will make it more sellable.

Mayor Anderson opened and closed the Public Hearing at 7:26 p.m. as nobody signed up in person or electronically to address the Council on the issue.

Petersen said he doesn’t know what the School District plans to do with the property.

Councilmember **Scott Isaacson** said the same conditions that are in the motion should be in the ordinance itself, and he noticed reference to the property being subject to easements. He said it was surprising that the applicant is obligated to conduct the survey and drafting. However, it makes sense to do this and he has no objections.

Child said it clears up some boundary line issues. He always thought it was private property, and he didn't know the City owned it. Over the years he has seen cars not able to maneuver well in the snow take out the bus stop, traverse over the curb, and hit the trees in front of the curb. Because of what he has seen in the past on that curve, he is concerned about the future plans.

Petersen said that since it is zoned Original Townsite Residential (OTR), a residential zone, future uses are pretty limited. The existing offices are grandfathered in.

Motion:

Isaacson moved that the City Council approve the proposed ordinance with the addition of a reference to the applicant preparing easements, which are referenced in the Staff Report, vacating a certain portion of the east side of the 200 East Street right-of-way located at 105 South and 115 South, subject to the following Conditions 1-2:

1. The vacation shall include a remnant portion of right-of-way on the north side of the property located at 105 South 200 East (Parcel #07-033-0018) as illustrated on the enclosed vicinity map;
2. The applicant shall:
 - a. Provide a legal description for Exhibit A to the enclosed ordinance.
 - b. Prepare public utility easements acceptable to the City encompassing the vacated portion of the right-of-way, which shall be recorded by the City prior to or concurrent with the vacation ordinance (enclosed in the Staff Report).
 - c. Prepare easements, each of which are acceptable to the respective public service provider—Central Davis Sewer District, Benchland Water, and Farmington City—encompassing the vacated portion of the right-of-way, which easements shall be recorded by the City prior to or concurrent with the enclosed vacation ordinance.

Findings 1-4:

1. The vacation is consistent with past street vacations on and along 200 East, approved by previous governmental entities.
2. The vacation of the right-of-way as identified represents the way that the property is currently being used.
3. The City's Development review Committee (DRC) has reviewed and is alright if the City vacates the proposed portion of the 200 East right-of-way so long as the above conditions are met. Members of the DRC include, among others, Benchland Water, Central Davis Sewer District, Farmington City Public Works, and the Farmington City Engineer.
4. In documents submitted by the applicant, his engineer erroneously identified the proposed area to be vacated as SR-106. The portion of the proposed local street to be vacated is "200 East Street"—The City does not have the authority to vacate State rights-of-way, or portions thereof.

Supplemental Information a-c:

- a. Vicinity Map
- b. Vacation Ordinance
- c. Information prepared by the applicant for the proposed area to be vacated, titled “SR-106 Road Vacation”

Councilmember **Alex Leeman** seconded the motion. All Councilmembers voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Alex Leeman	X Aye	___	Nay
Councilmember Roger Child	X Aye	___	Nay
Councilmember Scott Isaacson	X Aye	___	Nay
Councilmember Melissa Layton	X Aye	___	Nay
Councilmember Amy Shumway	X Aye	___	Nay

Lyon Meadow Preliminary Planned Unit Development (PUD) Master Plan (PUD Overlay), and Schematic Subdivision Plan

Petersen presented this agenda item. This 5.72-acre project is located on the far northwest corner of the City near the Kaysville border. **Mr. and Mrs. Lyon** passed away, and their children in the trust are looking to get some entitlements on the property. This was reviewed by the Planning Commission on Sept. 19, 2024. The project will provide detention and 17 10,000 square foot lots. The way things are zoned, the conventional lot size is 20,000 square feet. In order to get the desired 10,000 square foot lots, the applicant must provide an option such as open space, Transfer of Development Rights (TDR), restoration of a historic building, or moderate-income housing. The applicant is choosing the moderate income housing option, providing one unit for every 10 lots. This can be done using duplexes or Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs). Moderate-income housing would be deed restricted to 60% of Area Median Income (AMI). The Planning Commission wanted to review what the applicant was actually going to do for moderate-income housing, but the applicant wasn’t prepared for that.

Paul Hirst (497 W. 1300 N., Farmington, Utah)—the family’s representative, engineer, and advisor—addressed the Council. He has known the Lyon family for decades. As a former city engineer, he has put together the plan he feels will complement the area subdivision to the east, which is part of his old neighborhood. He has a lot of ties to this area. He has worked diligently and frequently with two visits to the Planning Commission and now this one with the Council. They will be back before the Commission in a few days with their moderate-income housing proposal. He is working with the Lyon family to help them understand what the moderate-income housing requirements are. Tonight he hopes to get the overlay approved so the project can continue moving forward.

Mayor Anderson opened the Public Hearing at 7:42 p.m.

Joseph C. Rust (1788 W. Silverwood Lane, Farmington, Utah), who lives immediately adjacent to the proposed subdivision, addressed the Council. He and his neighbors came earlier to the Commission to express their concerns, most of which he feels have not been addressed. They were required to have considerable open space when their subdivision went in, and they do not see the same open space with this proposal. They have to pay to maintain that open space, and it

is not a cheap price. Although it is a concern, he has been told that Farmington has abandoned open space requirements. He would like to see a buffer required at the street.

He is also concerned with line of sight, as the interchange is about 300 to 400 feet away. In the evenings and mornings, there will be a lot of traffic using that ramp, and the frontage road will be much busier because of the interchange. This will become a dangerous exit and entrance. There should be a greater setback from that corner, where houses would not be permitted close to the frontage road.

South of his subdivision, landscaping from Shepard Lane is a mess because no one maintains it. The fences are dilapidated and everything between the fences and the road is a mess He thinks Farmington should do something about it.

He asked if the two proposed detention ponds will be sufficient. His subdivision has a large detention pond, and they do not want run off from the new subdivision coming onto their property.

He is also concerned about the length of time it will take to build out the subdivision. He would prefer that everything was constructed all at once, but he is not sure if the City can require them to sell more than one lot at a time. This could be under construction for two to three decades into the future.

Cheri Moon-Rowberry (170 S. 300 E., Farmington, Utah) is concerned with moderate-income housing, which she is a proponent of. The \$800,000 starting point for housing in Farmington is ridiculous. She wants to make sure that moderate-income housing is not lost in the shuffle. She is concerned that if this land is not sold to a developer, it will be developed piecemeal. The City needs more one-level senior housing and moderate income housing in the \$300,000 to \$400,000 range so people can start a family. Twin homes and townhomes are a good option. She wants landowners and developers to be held to moderate-income housing. She is passionate about having a place for new families to come into the City. She would like the Lyon family to build the moderate-income housing first before other lots are allowed to sell.

Amie Quinones (1853 Silverwood Lane, Farmington, Utah) lives directly east on the dead-end road. She said she would like to see the sidewalk continued. A high school bus stop is down the frontage road, and the students have to cross the busy Shepard Lane without sidewalks or a crosswalk. She would like the dead end not to continue on to a new road. The current homes won't be served by adding an additional exit. There is a disabled 4-year-old resident who is a flight risk on the dead-end road that would potentially be connecting to a busy road. She has called the Disability Law Center for help with applicable case law.

Mayor Anderson closed the Public Hearing at 7:56 p.m.

In response to **Rust's** open space comment, **Shumway** said that the City didn't get rid of the open space option, they just added moderate-income housing as an additional option since the City so desperately needs it. It is up to the Council to choose what is needed in the area and City at large.

Leeman compared it to a menu to choose from, with options such as cash payment for another park, open space, or moderate-income housing. **Isaacson** said this is not the first time the Council has looked at this. As a member of the DRC, he has shared concerns about getting onto

the Frontage Road. It is not an ideal situation, especially for the two lots that open onto the frontage road. However, this is not the stage of development where final details are considered. What can be done now is requiring those lots to have horseshoe driveways so they can exit going forward. City experts will review if the detention ponds are sufficient, as there are standards for the anticipated amount of diverted water. While it is a legitimate concern that all the lots may not be developed all at once, the City doesn't have control over that. He has never heard of a City telling a landowner with property rights that they have to develop in a certain order or in a certain way. He has never seen a requirement that land be developed all at the same time, or in a certain amount of time. However, there is an incentive for roads and utilities being put in for all lots at the same time. Councilmembers have received **Rust**'s email, and have considered all issues.

City Manager **Brigham Mellor** said he has seen Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions (CC&Rs) or Homeowner's Association (HOA) that put development restrictions on themselves. There was a lesson learned with Farmington Crossing.

Mayor Anderson said it is frustrating that there are a lot of things the City wants to do but can't do. It is always a conflict between property rights and the desires of the City. However, property rights prevail.

Leeman said if a home is built 30 to 40 feet away from the frontage facing the road, then they won't be able to put a fence up. **Petersen** said this is unique in that the proposed subdivision has no rear yards facing the frontage road. This means that the landscaping will be better maintained than the example **Rust** shared earlier. **Shumway** said the State Road Commission owns that area. **Petersen** said the sidewalks will be connected from Silverwood to Kaysville.

Petersen said it is good planning to have interior circulation within a development. That is why the road was designed to eventually punch through. **Isaacson** said fire and ambulance need access for safety reasons, and if one road is blocked, multiple access points are needed. **Petersen** said clear view distance triangles are required of every subdivision corner.

Petersen said the ADUs have to be built concurrently with the single-family homes. Moderate-income housing will not be lost in the shuffle because it will have deed restrictions that are all platted at once. There are a lot of for-sale townhomes in Farmington, including those in Farmington Crossing, Fiore, and Avenues at the Station. In four to five years, it will financially be more profitable to sell townhomes than rent them out.

Isaacson said it is not constitutional to tell landowners what to do with their land. It is not the American way. However, cities can try to influence things.

Petersen said affordable housing is the topic of every conference he has gone to for the past two to three years, and Farmington is known as a progressive city in trying to tackle this issue. **Child** said Farmington was the first city in Utah to approve fee ownership of a Detached Accessory Dwelling Unit (DADU). Farmington is very concerned about affordable housing because their neighborhoods are dying. No one, especially families, can afford to move in. This subdivision would be the first providing affordable ADUs in Farmington. The City can't dictate timing or price point because of the market. Certain things can be controlled merely by the size of the lot, building restrictions, setback requirements, etc. **Child** said he is in favor of this application. He would like to encourage developers to do ADUs up front because it would establish separate

sewer, electrical, and other utility lines for separate dwelling units from the beginning. He is in favor of providing moderate-income housing options for ownership, not just rentals.

In regards to the disabled child who is a flight risk, **Mellor** said the Zoning Administrator has the ability to allow front yards to be fenced, and there are some options. **Petersen** said a 4-foot fence can be done, and the Zoning Administrator could approve anything higher. **Isaacson** said it is an unfortunate situation, but a fence is a good idea. He has seen a high chain link fence for two autistic children on 1100. Public Works may be able to install signage.

Motion:

Leeman moved that the City Council approve the schematic subdivision plan and preliminary PUD for the Lyon Meadows subdivision subject to all applicable Farmington City development standards and ordinances and the following Conditions 1-2:

1. The Planning Commission recommend, and the City Council approve, a moderate-income housing proposal including executable and recordable documents prior to the applicant receiving approval of a Preliminary Plat and/or the Final PUD Master Plan.
2. The City Council will consider adopting an enabling ordinance enacting the PUD overlay prior to or concurrent with approval of the moderate-income housing proposal with accompanying documents.

Findings 1-3:

1. The proposed use of land and lot size is consistent with the existing zoning on the property and surrounding development.
2. The street layout and project configuration comply with applicable design standards and completes the street network without creating any new dead ends.
3. The requested flexibility in setbacks will allow for the construction of desirable homes which will complement the surrounding neighborhoods.

Councilmember **Melissa Layton** seconded the motion. All Councilmembers voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Alex Leeman	X Aye	___	Nay
Councilmember Roger Child	X Aye	___	Nay
Councilmember Scott Isaacson	X Aye	___	Nay
Councilmember Melissa Layton	X Aye	___	Nay
Councilmember Amy Shumway	X Aye	___	Nay

As a trustee of Benchland Water District, **Hirst** cautioned the Council that there is a diminishing supply of water. Thanks to a grant, Benchland will have all their secondary water meters in east of the freeway. It costs \$12 million to install the meters, and that cost will need to be captured. The meters may need replaced in five to 10 years. There will be a graduated rate study for irrigation use. He fears the costs of secondary water will begin to rival culinary water costs. Benchland may have to create a rule that they will not service certain open spaces.

Leeman said this would create a problem that needs to be solved. It may force everyone to use culinary water to water lawns. People need to be educated, and high water users should be punished. **Leeman** said one of the nightmares that keeps City folk awake is if culinary water is

used to water lawns. Public Works worries that Farmington tanks will be run dry because people are watering lawns.

Hirst said it is a state mandate passed by the legislature to monitor secondary water usage. They gave until 2029 to get it completed. The more that is used, the higher the rate will be. A few years ago, the state legislature contacted Benchland saying they are looking for water and wanted ideas. Benchland pays \$430,000 a year to contract with Weber Basin for water. Weber Basin is calculating rates to address replacement of the aqueduct on the mountain side. Benchland has no way to offset it except to increase rates. On top of that, the State wants to give more water to the Great Salt Lake. Having a lot of open space in the City could have helped trigger this situation, and **Hirst** asked the Council for their thoughts on open space in general.

SUMMARY ACTION:

Minute Motion Approving Summary Action List

The Council considered the Summary Action List including:

- Item 1: Public Works Surplus Property
- Item 2: Approval of Minutes for September 24, 2024

Motion:

Layton moved to approve the Summary Action list items 1-2 as noted in the Staff Report.

Shumway seconded the motion. All Council members voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Alex Leeman	X Aye	___	Nay
Councilmember Roger Child	X Aye	___	Nay
Councilmember Scott Isaacson	X Aye	___	Nay
Councilmember Melissa Layton	X Aye	___	Nay
Councilmember Amy Shumway	X Aye	___	Nay

GOVERNING BODY REPORTS:

City Manager Report

Mellor mentioned the fire station open house Monday, October 7 from 5-8 p.m. Staff was alerted that Elora’s Lights will be discontinued because it is burdensome for the owners. The land owners had asked the City to install outlets, which would have cost \$70,000. This was not in the City budget for this year. The alternative would be generators, or putting a tree in front of City Hall.

Shumway said Elora’s Lights is a destination and many people visit the area for selfies. The City may need to consider doing an outdoor Christmas festival in its place.

Mellor said the dinner theater could use volunteers on Saturday and Thursday. Volunteers can get a free dinner and show.

Mayor Anderson and City Council Reports

Layton said residents on the west side of Compton are complaining that All West won't connect to their homes. She thought that All West had agreed to take high speed Internet to all homes in Farmington. **Mayor Anderson** asked her to send him the address so he could send it on to the CEO.

City Attorney **Paul Roberts** said All West indicated they would try their best to take it to all addresses in Farmington, but never guaranteed it. They are not obligated to do so.

Shumway said a wheelchair-bound resident was having a difficult time getting along the sidewalk to her church in The Ranches. There was no way to get across the street safely without ramps. She is very appreciative that Public Works recently installed ramps in the area. It is making a difference and is getting noticed.

Mellor met with Davis County today about the CenterCal shuttle concept. The County showed Staff a five-year Utah Transit Authority (UTA) route complete with route changes, and he was surprised to see that there are plans to get rid of the Lagoon shuttle. Since pedestrians will be able to use the new pedestrian overpass to access Lagoon, a bus will not be needed anymore. That money could be put toward the CenterCal shuttle. The group discussed branding, and Young Auto may want to pay for the whole service. Young is paying for the branding at the Western Sports Park (WSP).

Leeman said he recently discovered that Farmington Police Department is now fully staffed with 20 officers, although that may not last.

Mellor said the plan is to resurface Main Street after milling it 2 inches. Farmington will replace a water line before then, and the project will be bid out shortly. **Mellor, Mayor Anderson,** and Assistant City Manager/City Engineer **Chad Boshell** met with the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) two weeks ago. UDOT agreed to hold off for Farmington to get its water line done. The plan is for extensive long patches to be finished before the weather turns. Next spring it will be milled and redone. It has to make it one more winter and then will be good for another two to three years. It eventually needs to be completely redone because the underneath part is a disaster.

Child said a few weeks ago some cars were stolen in Farmington, so he is glad to hear that Farmington PD is fully staffed. Night patrol needs to be increased. The thieves came in with headlights off in the cover of night and stole cars off the street. The cars were recovered later with minimal damage, with only a few things stolen from the inside. **Leeman** said the Police Chief said past crime has taken advantage of easy targets like garage doors left open all night.

Mayor Anderson said the shoulder east of Cabela's is horrible and should be improved, as it is a main entryway to the City. **Isaacson** said coming northbound along Highway 89 into North Salt Lake, there is a physical, analog sign advertising upcoming city events. It would be nice to have something like that in Farmington. **Mellor** said Farmington is in the market to replace all their canvas signs since they all have old branding. Farmington will have 25% access to the Western Sports Park (WSP) electronic sign, and owns the intersection off Park Lane. It is a good location, with 30,000 to 40,000 cars each day, and perhaps even more in the future.

Mayor Anderson asked if it makes sense to relocate the museum to the historic Old Mill property. Then the current museum location could be used more effectively for something else. The City is attempting to look at all the parcels it owns to make sure each is being used well. **Leeman** said the Old Mill is a natural spot for a museum. The old museum can be sold but deed restricted in order to ensure it is restored and not torn down.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion:

Child made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:05 p.m.

Shumway seconded the motion. All Council members voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Alex Leeman	X	Aye	___	Nay
Councilmember Roger Child	X	Aye	___	Nay
Councilmember Scott Isaacson	X	Aye	___	Nay
Councilmember Melissa Layton	X	Aye	___	Nay
Councilmember Amy Shumway	X	Aye	___	Nay

/s/ DeAnn Carlile

DeAnn Carlile, Recorder