

FARMINGTON CITY – CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

March 18, 2025

WORK 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,*

*Community Development Director Dave
Petersen,
Assistant Community Development
Director/City Planner Lyle Gibson,
City Planner/GIS Specialist Shannon
Hansell,
Assistant City Manager/City Engineer Chad
Boshell,
Assistant Finance Director Levi Ball, and
City Lobbyist Eric Isom.*

Mayor **Brett Anderson** called the work session to order at 6:08 p.m.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Community Development Director **David Petersen** and City Attorney **Paul Roberts** presented a legislative update. The Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT) tracked 300 bills this year, 180 of which passed. **Petersen** said SB337 was a large bill with a Beehive Development Agency to take on three projects per year. The ULCT protested it because it didn't allow for local input.

During this legislative session, Farmington tracked four specific land use bills.

House Bill 368 Land Use Task Force (LUTF) bill: **Roberts** said the LUTF was formed 15 years ago to find common ground among local governments, builders, and property rights proponents. For ministerial amendments (such as changes to a whole zoning district or multiple districts, clerical amendments, and recodifications), noticing is less strenuous. Municipalities cannot require a Homeowner's Association (HOA) to maintain public access amenities such as trails and recreational features with two exceptions including park strips or agreement via Development Agreement, Utility Service Agreement, or Covenant. There will now be tighter deadlines for identical floor plan reviews. City Staff must review submitted plans for completion within three business days, after which they have 14 days to review the complete application. Public hearings are not allowed for variances or land use appeals. In Farmington, they are open to the public, but public comment is not taken. The developer community has complained that they have to build infrastructure such as sidewalks twice: once to get plat approval, and then again after construction has damaged them all. This new bill dictates that cities can only deny building permits if there is a lack of hydrants or compacted road base to the construction site. Pavement is no longer needed. Certificates of occupancy can be denied if it lacks essential infrastructure improvements such as permanent roads and those necessary for health, life, and safety. **Petersen** said Public Works likes this because paving in late spring after construction will make for more superior roads.

House Bill 256 Short-term rentals (STRs): **Roberts** said prior to this bill, municipalities weren't allowed to go after short-term rentals simply because they are listed on websites such as Airbnb, VRBO, etc. However, coupled with a complaint or additional evidence, enforcement actions can be taken against an owner who violated the STR ordinance. If STRs are allowed, the City can also require a business license. The City can provide evidence of the listing to the Utah State Tax Commission so that it may collect transient room tax. In addition, cities can now notify the listing website of an STR's violation of City code so it can be removed. **Petersen** said Salt Lake City prohibits STRs because they compete with hotels. There are a lot in Cottonwood Heights and Hurricane, Utah. Farmington has an STR task force studying this issue.

Senate Bill 262 Consent agreements: Councils may approve consent (settlement) agreements resolving litigation arising out of land use challenges without input from the Planning Commission. However, it must be voted on in a public meeting.

Senate Bill 340 Protected person: If a person has been credibly threatened or harmed, they can apply for a "protected person" certificate issued by the Department of Public Safety (DPS). Security improvements may be installed at their home regardless of local zoning restrictions. The building official reviews these for construction and fire code compliance only. If the security improvements are visible 500 feet from the property line and pose adverse impacts to the community, mitigation can be required.

House Bill 37 Density bonuses: This gave options for density bonuses including 60% owner-occupied for five years; 25% affordable; 25% 1,600 square foot lots; and preferential qualifying buyer program. **Petersen** said this may affect the Housing Transit Reinvestment Zone (HTRZ) and could help the City out with its moderate-income housing plan.

Senate Bill 181 Parking standards and garages: Required parking cannot be longer than 20 feet long. Cities are not allowed to require garages for single-family affordable housing. **Petersen** said the intent was to prevent cities from requiring over-parking. Household sizes are shrinking, not increasing.

Failed bills: **Petersen** said a bill requiring cities to allow external Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) did not pass. There is a movement to control the size of lots in cities. For example, a proposed bill would have required cities to allow 4,000 square foot lots anywhere.

Councilmember **Scott Isaacson** arrived at the meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Transportation Utility Fee: **Petersen** said there were dueling bills with one from the Senate (SB 310) and one from the House (HB 454). A past Pleasant Grove court decision established that transportation fees were legal, but people are working on exemptions. The Senate passed a bill that religious institutions were exempt, with Brigham Young University being the focus because they significantly impact Provo streets. On a 70-3 vote, the House did not pass the Senate's bill that allowed exemptions for religious institutions.

Billboards: **Petersen** said that 80% of respondents in a 2019 American Institute of Applied Politics poll disagreed with the statement "Billboards are an important source of information in our community." In addition, 72% of Utahns strongly support a total ban on billboards. When the

Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) widens Interstate 15 in coming years, 14 billboards will have to be removed. Sandy is vehemently against billboards.

Business Regulations: **Roberts** said this will necessitate Farmington having to bring an ordinance before the Council in the next few months. Cities are required to have a process to consider new or unlisted business uses in zoning code in the case that they don't fit as a previously listed permitted use. The Council can decide whether or not to add it to that zone. If the Council denies the use, the applicant must be notified in writing of the reasons for classification or denial.

Water rates and fluoride: As of May 7, fluoride may not be added to any public water system. This will save Farmington \$300,000, but medical costs from poor dental health may exceed that. Dentists and doctors feel this will be bad for public health. Ironically, it was originally approved as a citizen referendum. Pharmacists can now prescribe fluoride. Municipalities are required to consider water conservation when establishing water rates. Some storm water regulations were clarified from last year. Fines were re-authorized and on-site inspections will be allowed if within half a mile of stream or lake. Requirements for electronic site inspections were dialed in, and stop work orders will be allowed more quickly.

House Bill 19 Child Labor: This bill increased penalties for repeat offenders of child labor law violation and requires the Labor Commission to refer suspected criminal activity to the State for prosecution. **Roberts** said Farmington employs a significant amount of children, so programs need to end by 8 p.m.

House Bill 213 Mail-in ballot changes: Farmington started mailing ballots in 2012, and voter participation increased significantly. Some are concerned with fraud, but only four ballots in the State were found to be fraudulent. Effective January 1, 2028, mail-in ballots must be requested every eight years; ballots can be removed for inactivity; and you must write the last four digits of your ID on your ballot.

House Bill 551 Publicity of Elected Officials: **Roberts** said 60 days before an election (primary and general), no government-funded publications (including the City newsletter) may have a photo of incumbents or their name in larger font. If this is violated, the campaign will have to pay for that publication.

REGULAR SESSION

Present:

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Boshell,
Assistant Finance Director Levi Ball, and
Youth City Council Advisor Emme Kovacs.*

CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor **Brett Anderson** called the meeting to order at 7:03 p.m. Councilmember **Scott Isaacson** offered the invocation, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Councilmember **Mayor Anderson**.

PRESENTATION:

Student Spotlight: Elliot and Bella Duncan

Junior Jazz Coach **Jacob Yospe** nominated sisters **Elliot and Bella Duncan** as girls who “embody everything great about youth sports.” They go out of their way to participate, encourage their teammates, and bring energy to make their team better.

Musical Numbers from Farmington City’s production of Mary Poppins Jr.

The group presented two musical numbers including “Step in Time” and “Feed the Birds” from the Mary Poppins Jr. production. Their opening night is tomorrow, and there are 46 people in the cast.

Introduction of the new Youth City Councilmembers and Administration of Oath of Office by Mayor Anderson

Mayor Anderson thanked Youth City Council Advisor **Emme Kovacs** and Assistant **Brigham Barber**. He swore in the new Youth City Councilmembers for 2025 including: **Avi Muirbrook, Beatrice Etter, Brandt Shumway, Brooklyn Watkins, Bryndee Bradshaw, Charlotte Smith, Claire McNally, Davis Stewart, Emma Barber, Eva Abrams, Hannah Bohman, Hanne Davis, Hazel Wright, Jasmine Tabio, Kynlee Sunderland, Leia Stevens, Lucy Hale, Mason Adair, Max Johnson, Maxwell Christensen, Nikole Freebarin, Norah Barker, Sarah Miller, Tommy Deeds, Trace Cresap, and Traden Buchi.**

Councilmember **Roger Child** asked the combined Youth City Council what they think about the parking problem around Farmington High School, which has become a sensitive issue for residents who live near there. This is just for informational reasons only. He asked which option

they prefer: A) paint the curbs red on both sides of the street. B) Paint the curb red on one side of the street. C) Acquire additional parking, and retain things in its current state with no restrictions. D) Put up signs indicating that only adjacent property owners can park there, with all others being ticketed. (This option is difficult to enforce.)

Youth City Councilmembers shared their input. One asked if signs could indicate no parking during school hours. Another suggested to restrict parking on the side of the road adjacent to the field (not the homes). Another asked them to contact the high school to make a deal with them for more parking. None of them voted for Option A. Councilmember **Roger Child** noted that even within this student population, there were diverse opinions.

Councilmember **Amy Shumway**'s son, **Brandt Shumway**, is on the Youth City Council and said that students should be able to park on public roads that taxes paid for. **Mayor Anderson** said this neighborhood is not the only one with problems. In a recent meeting with the Davis School District Superintendent, he said that Syracuse has a bigger parking problem than Farmington does.

Recognition of Chad Boshell as Outstanding City Engineer of the Year

Mayor Anderson recognized City Engineer **Chad Boshell** as Outstanding City Engineer of the Year and presented him with the award.

BUSINESS:

Amendment No. 1 to a Supplemental Development Agreement (DA) for Life Time Health Club

Assistant Community Development Director/City Planner **Lyle Gibson** presented this agenda item. In 2022, the Council approved a DA with Lifetime to allow them to come into Farmington southwest of Burke and Maker Way. They have proposed some updates, which were enough that Staff wanted the Council to weigh in on the changes. The facility, pool, and pool deck will remain the same. However, they would like to remove the outdoor pickleball courts since Farmington will have some south across the street in its new park. This will allow for more shared parking. The entrance has been moved to the middle of the block, which is better for long-term development. There are some architecture changes, with materials remaining the same. They still have the same indoor work-out facilities, pool, and restaurant features. The second story will feature indoor pickleball courts. All other terms and agreements remain in place as before.

Ross Stickler, Lifetime Association Development Director, addressed the Council. This is the company's newest design, which was rolled out in 2022. Perimeter landscaping has been enhanced to create a resort-like experience. Expansion of their parking lot helps them better serve their members and customers with convenient spaces. Their landscape plan is part of the DA, and there may be even more trees than is on the plan. They want lush greenness, especially on the pool deck. Of the 600 parking stalls, City Manager **Brigham Mellor** said Farmington is paying for 140 of them as part of the shared parking arrangement for the new city park to help with overflow parking. The subdivision still needs to be recorded, and building designs need to be updated. **Stickler** hopes to get a building permit from the City this year.

Motion:

Roger Child moved that the City Council approve Amendment No. 1 to a Supplemental Development Agreement for Life Time Health Club.

Findings 1-3:

1. The proposed changes remain consistent with the original approval while accounting for a similar element already programmed in the City's park, which justifies removing more pickleball courts from the Life Time Health Club site.
2. The relocated site drive entrance continues to maintain equal traffic functionality while opening up the Burke Lane portion of the property for more feasible infill development.
3. Additional parking provided by the update will serve both Life Time Health Club and the park better.

Scott Isaacson 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

Additional Text and Amendments to Chapter 11-27, Planned Unit Development (PUD)

Gibson presented this agenda item. Staff noticed a discrepancy in their code that needed clarification, and some elements were also added. The PUD ordinance's requirement to hold a second public hearing with the City Council is inconsistent with other processes. The proposed amendment eliminates the requirement for providing seven hard copies along with the application; things are done digitally now. The City is not party to Homeowner's Associations (HOAs) and Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions (CC&Rs).

Motion:

Amy Shumway moved that the City Council enact the ordinance (enclosed in the Staff Report) to amend portions of Chapter 11-27.

Findings 1-2:

1. As proposed, the amended ordinance will clarify discrepancies with existing ordinance and process.
2. The proposed changes simplify and focus the purpose of the review of CC&Rs on items relevant to the interest of Farmington City.

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
Councilmember Melissa Layton
Councilmember Amy Shumway

X Aye ____ Nay
X Aye ____ Nay
X Aye ____ Nay

PUBLIC HEARING

Preliminary Planned Unit Development Master Plan and Development Agreement for Promontory on Park

City Planner/GIS Specialist **Shannon Hansell** presented this agenda item. The City used to own this parcel with a pink house on it near the Hampton Inn across the street from the north Lagoon entrance. The City sold it in 2022, the house was demolished, and the property was rezoned from Business Park to Commercial Mixed Use (CMU). The new property owner/applicant is coming back with plans, which require some deviations from the form-based code. It is a small office use with a grab-and-go café. The deviations requested are reduced front setback requirements in order to make way for required parking. They also want flexibility on parking location and parking count. While 15-17 spots are required, they only have 14, including two dedicated to Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). They would like a reduction of three parking spaces. The Planning Commission reviewed this on March 6 and recommended Council approval because it is an efficient use of the land.

Applicant **Brock Williamson**, addressed the Council. He said 70 to 80% of the building will house his wealth management business. His wife will run the other 20 to 30% (about 750 square feet) for healthy grab-and-go eating items such as smoothies. Without the amendments, it is a difficult lot to do anything with. It will be two stories, and the upper balcony could accommodate café seating in the future. A golf simulator on the second floor is his hobby. The café would have two employees at all times; while the wealth management would have two to three employees at all times. He lives half a mile away and would likely bike to work. That would allow 10 parking spots for café use.

Shumway is excited for this and hopes their businesses do well. **Layton** thought it would be a good use near the hotel and Lagoon. Councilmember **Alex Leeman** asked if rather than three entries onto Park Lane, there should be a cross-access arrangement with neighboring property owners. The applicant said he has attempted that. **Hansell** said their curb cut already exists on the State Right of Way (ROW).

Mayor Anderson opened and closed the Public Hearing, as nobody signed up in person or electronically to address the Council on the issue.

Mayor Anderson said the setback is less of an issue because there are no neighbors to complain.

Motion:

Alex Leeman moved that the City Council approve Preliminary PUD Master Plan and Development Agreement for the Promontory on Park project, subject to all applicable Farmington City development standards and ordinances including the following Conditions a-b:

- a. Refuse area must be shown on plan and include screening so as not to be visible from street.
- b. All other conditions as required by the Development Review Committee (DRC).

Findings 1-3:

1. The use is unique to this area and provides services to nearby users.
2. The proposal is an efficient use of land.
3. The applicant is not seeking increased density, so no additional compensation is required outside of the 10% required open space, which is provided as an outdoor seating area for the café use.

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

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

X Aye ____ Nay
X Aye ____ Nay
X Aye ____ Nay
X Aye ____ Nay
X Aye ____ Nay

Gubler Adaptive Reuse Development Agreement

Community Development Director **David Petersen** presented this agenda item. This is a single-family home on 200 East and State Route 106 in the Original Townsite Residential (OTR) zone. The applicant wants to use it as a counseling office. Any building that qualifies for the National Register can qualify for adaptive reuse, as long as nothing is done that would make it not qualify for the National Register. They want to rent out the basement apartment. Parking won't expand until they take over the whole building as an office. The home is over 50 years old, which makes it historic by definition. By agreement it must be preserved and not torn down. This home is on the list of historic resources in Farmington.

Child said it is a home that is well built, and will likely stand for many more decades. A 0.5-acre lot could have changed uses quite a bit, so preserving the home and the single-family look is a good move.

Motion:

Scott Isaacson moved that the City Council approve the Development Agreement (enclosed in the Staff Report) to ensure that the now residential building—approved by the Planning Commission to accommodate an office use (as an adaptive reuse)—remains eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

Findings 1-6:

1. The adaptive re-use and development agreement preserves a building which is an historic resource eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. This creates “within the community a healthy, attractive, and pleasant living environment for its residents. This goal is the most significant element underlying the General Plan” (p. 4-2), and the re-use and agreement help preserve the community’s “historic heritage”—another principle goal of the General Plan (p. 4-2).
2. It provides an office use which will not be detrimental to the health, safety, or general welfare of persons residing or working in the vicinity, or injurious to property or improvements in the vicinity.

3. The site is located on a State Route (State Route 106), and if necessary, curb cut modifications are approved by the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT), vehicles leaving the site will enter traffic moving forward and not backward, and will not create unreasonable traffic hazards.
4. The 0.53-acre site is of sufficient size to accommodate the use allowed by the special exception.
5. The conditions of approval provide for the preservation of significant trees in the front yard.
6. The Planning Commission has the ability to approve less space than required as per Section 11-32-030 H of the Zoning Ordinance, which states: The Planning Commission may consider and approve a reduction or modification of the standards contained herein for uses proposed in historic structures, providing it can be demonstrated that the standards for such use exceed that which is necessary in the specific case, that congestion on adjacent streets will not be significantly increased, and that by granting such a reduction, the safety and general welfare of the public will not be compromised. For the purpose of this chapter, "historic structure" is defined as a nonresidential building which is over fifty (50) years old and/or which is listed on the National Register of Historic Properties.

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

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

X Aye ____ Nay
 X Aye ____ Nay
 X Aye ____ Nay
 X Aye ____ Nay
 X Aye ____ Nay

SUMMARY ACTION:

Minute Motion Approving Summary Action List

The Council considered the Summary Action List including:

- Item 1: Interlocal Agreement with Davis County related to Contributions for Shuttle Services. **Mellor** said the Council approved the one that pays for this last fiscal year. Another agreement will be entered into with the County. The shuttle contributes to pedestrian safety, as it prevents people from walking across Park Lane over the freeway. Soon there will be a walk way, and the City will have to determine if they want to continue this agreement. Use increases dramatically when Lagoon is open. While the Utah Transit Authority (UTA) and sales tax is paying for the vehicle, its operation and maintenance, Farmington is paying for the actual fare. Farmington pays \$74,000 for this year-round, even though most use is from May to October. Discussion about whether or not Farmington should pay for it November to April should take place, especially now that there will be an alternative. At first Farmington paid \$60,000 and the Hampton Inn, Lagoon, and Station Park all contributed. Now, the other three no longer pay.
- Item 2: Early Intervention System: **Layton** said she was happy to see the new Police Chief come in and get things going with a grant.

- Item 3: Somerset Farms Lot 31, 32, and 33 Amended
- Item 4: Development Agreement Amendment – Sycamore Lane PUD
- Item 5: Surplus Property of a 2001 Pierce 12403-01 Fire Truck
- Item 6: Monthly Financial Report
- Item 7: Approval of Minutes for February 18, 2025
- Item 8: Contract for Tree Sculpture at the corner of Cook Lane (550 North) and Innovator Drive. **Mellor** said this is \$170,000 under budget because of savings with the electrical contractor. September is the target date for the park to open. The water feature would be open for three weeks before having to shut off for the season.

Motion:

Roger Child moved to approve the Summary Action list Items 1-8 as noted in the Staff Report.

Amy 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 said **Petersen**, **Gibson**, and City Parks and Recreation Director **Colby Thackeray** is taking over the charrette between planning and parks for the betterment discussion. The first tranche of the \$350,000 from UDOT is coming soon. Estimates for planting trees in people's back yards have come in as cost effective. Things will need to hold off until details about the Right of Way near Buffalo Ranch are more clear. There are irrigation issues, and things may need to adjust if there is going to be a sound wall.

The Council decided not to hold their meeting scheduled for April 1, 2025, as it is during Spring Break and there are not any pressing agenda items.

Mayor Anderson and City Council Reports

Layton said the owners of the little white house on Compton off Main Street by the Rock Financial building may come in with a subdivision of eight homes. They can do so without City Council approval, but she is sad to see the white house go. **Petersen** said they have made modifications to the house so it is no longer eligible for the National Register. The City Council can offer them a PUD where if they save it, they can get a 10% increase in density. This may be significant on their pro forma. The Evans family owns it, as well as 68 acres off Innovator.

Layton said she recently attended the adaptive basketball game, which was delightful. Baseball and basketball are the only other things these kids can get involved in throughout the year. They would love to have bowling as well. Kaysville and Layton don't provide anything, so there may be an opportunity to cooperate. **Isaacson** said soccer may be another option.

Isaacson said the monarch butterfly is being considered to be put on the endangered species list. This would be devastating to farmers because it would limit the pesticides they can use on their fields, and may even put some out of business. Farmers can get a grant from the Utah Department of Agriculture to plant milkweed pollinator plants that monarchs use. Invasive plants have taken over the milkweed plants, which is a reason that monarchs are declining. He suggested getting a grant for the new City park to have a milkweed patch. **Mellor** said the dog park land may also be a good area for that. It may be good in detention ponds as well, instead of grass. **Isaacson** said it could be a special habitat to try to preserve the monarch butterflies.

Shumway said she is glad to have the legislative session over, because reading bills gets exhausting. She is grateful for the summaries and highlights in the bills.

Leeman said he enjoyed the mosquito article written by **Isaacson** in the April city newsletter. He said he has had a few complaints that there is something wrong with the Park Lane light cycle turning into Station Park. The left turn lane gets a green light for only 2 seconds at a time, allowing only one car through per cycle. It queues up too many cars in the left turn lane. **Mellor** said he and **Boshell** can get through to UDOT about this, since it is a State road.

Child said he would like a summary from those who attended the recent Old Farm open houses with Somerset residents. **Leeman** said everyone was allowed to state their concerns, but it was a disheartening meeting because people don't understand what the City and Council is trying to do. They accused the Council of ulterior motives. The City should just let the residents have meetings with the developers. **Isaacson** said when he attended a recent General Plan open house in his area, only two people showed up. His southwest corner is mostly residential, which doesn't carry much controversy.

Mayor Anderson said Farmington is part of the Wasatch Integrated Waste Management District. Layton—the biggest waste producer—wants out of the district, which is not good for everyone who stays in because they are trying to share costs for facilities that are too large for their needs. Layton produces a third of all the waste in Davis County. When it was suggested that every city participate in recycling to reduce waste, Layton didn't want to. Every city in the county is subsidizing Layton's waste, as costs are determined by the weight.

Regarding recycling, he asked if Councilmembers thought people would purchase their green can themselves so the City didn't have to. Perhaps residents could turn in one black can in exchange for a green can. It would be nice to use the green can as a black can in the winter.

Mayor Anderson said it would be an opt-in recycling program as the City works out the wrinkles. **Mellor** said pricing is not that bad with the minimum 25% buy-in.

Davis School District wants to build a \$50 million Olympic-size lap pool on about 11 acres, something that they would like Farmington, Kaysville, and Fruit Heights to participate in. All the cities are looking for options within their boundaries. Farmington has ground south of the gymnasium that may be considered. If it is built, people may go to it for State swimming championships instead of Brigham Young University.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion:

Child made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:00 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