

MINUTES of the regular **City Council** meeting of Wellsville City held **August 16, 2023**, at the Wellsville City Offices at 75 East Main. City officials present were Mayor Thomas G. Bailey; Councilwomen Kaylene Ames and Denise Lindsay; Councilmen Bob Lindley, Chad Poulsen, and Austin Wood. City Engineer Chris Breinholt, City Planner Jay Nielson, and City Manager Scott Wells were also present. A copy of the Notice and Agenda were mailed to the Mayor and Councilmembers and emailed and faxed to the Herald Journal on August 10, 2023. The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Mayor Thomas G. Bailey.

Others Present:	Glenn Ames	Teri Child	Mamie Hammer
	Thomas Hammer	Deb McBride	Chantel Petersen
	Megan Petersen	Skyler Petersen	Scott Tew
	Gina Thompson	Mark Thompson	

Opening Ceremony: Councilman Chad Poulsen

The Council reviewed the agenda. **Councilman Chad Poulsen made a motion, seconded by Councilman Bob Lindley, to approve the agenda as presented.**

<u>YEA 5</u>	<u>NAY 0</u>
Kaylene Ames	
Bob Lindley	
Denise Lindsay	
Chad Poulsen	
Austin Wood	

The Council reviewed the minutes of the June 7, 2023, regular City Council meeting. **Councilman Bob Lindley made a motion, seconded by Councilwoman Kaylene Ames, to approve the minutes of the June 7, 2023, regular City Council meeting.**

<u>YEA 3</u>	<u>NAY 0</u>	<u>ABSTAIN 2</u>
Kaylene Ames		Denise Lindsay
Bob Lindley		Chad Poulsen
Austin Wood		

The Council reviewed the minutes of the July 19, 2023, regular City Council meeting. **Councilwoman Kaylene Ames made a motion, seconded by Councilman Chad Poulsen, to approve the minutes of the July 19, 2023, regular City Council meeting.**

<u>YEA 4</u>	<u>NAY 0</u>	<u>ABSTAIN 1</u>
Kaylene Ames		Austin Wood
Denise Lindsay		
Bob Lindley		
Chad Poulsen		

Payroll is approved through the budget, therefore, the checks approved in the City Council minutes are not in numerical order from City Council meeting to City Council meeting as the city uses the same checking account for payroll and accounts payable. After review and discussion, **Councilman Bob Lindley made a motion, seconded by Councilman Austin Wood, to approve the city's accounts payable bills for payment, represented by check number 28481 through 28514.**

<u>YEA 5</u>	<u>NAY 0</u>
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YEA 5

NAY 0

Kaylene Ames
Bob Lindley
Denise Lindsay
Chad Poulsen
Austin Wood

At 6:10 p.m., Mayor Thomas G. Bailey opened the meeting for citizen input. There was no public input. At 6:11 p.m., citizen input was closed.

Beginning at 6:10 p.m., the Council shall receive public input, then along with the recommendation from Planning Commission, consider for approval an ordinance amending **TITLE 10 LAND USE REGULATIONS, CHAPTER 44 ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS**, adding **SECTION 9 AG-TOURISM** which will define the rules and regulations for operating Ag-Tourism in Wellsville City. City Planner Jay Nielson presented the proposed amendment which has been created to support agriculture and enable farmers to diversify to keep their farms more viable. He reminded the Council of the previous public hearing and discussion held at the July 05, 2023 City Council meeting. The Planning Commission discussed the proposed ordinance at workshops held June 14, 2023, July 12, 2023, and August 09, 2023; and held public hearings and further discussions on June 28, 2023 and July 26, 2023. He pointed out this is the seventeenth version of the proposed ordinance and stated that public input has helped improve the proposal. City Planner Nielson reviewed the ordinance's purposes listed in **10-44-9-010: PURPOSE**,

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"B. Wellsville seeks, primarily, to promote the preservation of agriculture by aiding operations in generating supplementary farm income through innovation and entrepreneurship. Keeping agriculture viable is a high priority. Agricultural production shall be the primary use of the land and shall not become secondary to Ag-Tourism. This ordinance seeks to:

- 1. Support a sustainable agricultural environment.***
- 2. Develop agri-business, ag-tourism, farm-to-market, farm-to-table, and related strategies and objectives.***
- 3. Allow an environment for agricultural, and artisan goods that benefit both community and commerce, including agricultural involved experience, education, and outreach.***
- 4. Protect the health, safety, and welfare of those who operate and those who attended ag-tourism venues."***

City Planner Nielson then shared two added purposes written to address public concerns.

- C. "This ordinance is not intended to regulate a farmer for the production and sale of farm products as traditionally practiced by growing, harvesting, taking the product to market, feeding what is produced, or storing the product for future use or sale.***
- D. The City has authority and obligation to regulate safety whenever a farm attracts groups of people, vehicles, or whenever events concentrate people requiring sanitary facilities, access to public roads, exiting safety, emergency access, avoidance of hazards, and fire safety."***

City Planner Nielson then detailed the revisions made to incorporate the most recent recommendations made by the Planning Commission at the August 09, 2023 meeting. He explained that entertainment and recreational Ag-Tourism uses must be defined in **10-44-9-020: DEFINITIONS**. He read aloud the additional definitions,

10-44-9-020: DEFINITIONS:

ENTERTAINMENT USES:

"Activities and structures that attract people to events or shows seasonally or periodically that are generally of a spectator nature. Entertainment uses can be outdoors and/or indoors."

RECREATIONAL USES:

"Activities and structures that are participatory in nature where guests are involved or may be observers. Recreational uses are indoors and/or outdoors and correspond to the farming season."

City Planner Nielson mentioned that 'Entertainment or Recreational Uses' have also been added to the **10-44-9-060: PERMITTED USE TABLE** and will require a **Conditional Use Permit** in the ROS1, RAC5, CG, and OSC zones.

City Planner Nielson proceeded to modifications made to **10-44-9-040: REQUIRED STANDARDS**. He made the Council aware that the Planning Commission determined fire marshal approvals must be included in the Ag-Tourism application, which will be key for the Commission to determine their own conditions of approval. City Planner Nielson read aloud the addition,

10-44-9-040: REQUIRED STANDARDS:

C. APPLICATION.

2. d. "Written evidence from the Fire Marshal that fire safety, EMS issues have been evaluated and concerns have been addressed. If additional concerns are described by the fire marshal those issues shall become conditions of approval. *Any structures or uses that have not been approved previously, shall be reviewed and approved by the Fire Marshal, including any entertainment or recreational uses that are new or that are proposed to be modified from previous approvals."*

City Planner Nielson stated that modifications or expansions of an Ag-Tourism should be reviewed by the Planning Commission. He continued,

10-44-9-040: REQUIRED STANDARDS:

C. APPLICATION.

2. i. "A detailed description of the nature of entertainment or recreational uses, facilities, and structures. Sufficient details shall be shown in the form of plans, narratives, and visual representations that allow the Planning Commission to understand how the proposal is built, maintained, and used by guests."

City Planner Nielson stated as decided at the previous Commission meeting, **L. USE OF BALES OR OTHER FARM PRODUCTS** has been stricken from the proposed ordinance and now reads,

10-44-9-040: REQUIRED STANDARDS:

L. ENTERTAINMENT AND RECREATIONAL USES.

"Proposed new or proposed modified entertainment and/or recreational uses, facilities, or structures shall be reviewed as specified in 10-49 for a Conditional Use Permit which shall be processed in parallel with these Ag-Tourism procedures. The Planning Commission shall base conditions on the standards of 10-49 and may require recommendations from the Fire Marshal, the City Engineer, and expert analysis."

A public comment early on requested that a **Conditional Use Permit** not be required in addition to an **Ag-Tourism Permit**. Given City Planner Nielson's recommendation, the Commission did not make any changes to the **Conditional Use Permit** requirements since it is a prevailing standard of the **Land Use Regulations**. City Planner Nielson noted there are 78 Conditional Uses in the **Residential Table**, all of which are required to obtain a **Conditional Use Permit**. He emphasized that Ag-tourism should not be treated differently than other property owner trying supplement income with a home occupation; not to mention commercial and industrial uses. City Planner Nielson asserted that **Conditional Use Permits** are efficiently and frequently processed in parallel with other permitting.

City Planner Nielson proceeded to the **10-44-9-080: AG-VENDORS** revisions intended to clear up any ambiguity between **Business Licenses** and **Ag-Vendor Permits**. He read aloud,

10-44-9-080: AG-VENDORS.

B. LICENSE REQUIRED.

"It shall be unlawful to operate as an agricultural vendor without first obtaining a valid city business license and or a temporary city agricultural vendor license."

Mayor Thomas G. Bailey reported that food trucks attending city functions must provide a Food Handlers Permit and Business License (not necessarily issued by Wellsville City). He asked if a food truck with a valid Business License will also be required to obtain an Ag-Vendor Permit. City Planner Nielson answered that vendors *without* a valid Business License will be required to obtain an Ag-Vendor Permit. The Council and City Planner Nielson agreed to reword **B. LICENSE REQUIRED** to read, *"It shall be unlawful to operate as an agricultural vendor without first obtaining a valid business license or a temporary agricultural vendor license."* The Commission previously agreed that online applications for vendor licenses would be most convenient. Mayor Bailey asked how long a temporary agricultural vendor license will be valid. Councilwoman Denise Lindsay explained that annual Business License renewals are not required to come before the Council unless they have code violations. Councilman Bob Lindley read aloud **D. EXEMPTIONS**.

10-44-9-080: AG-VENDORS.

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"Agricultural vendors who sell only fruits and vegetables produced from their own homes or property immediately adjoining their homes are exempt from licensing or the payment of license fees under this article."

Councilman Lindley pointed out that **D. EXEMPTIONS** should clarify that vendors producing and selling products on their property are exempt from licensing. City Planner Nielson and the Council agreed. City Planner Nielson proceeded,

10-44-9-080: AG-VENDORS.

E. PROCEDURE.

"A registry shall be posted at the city offices. Applicants may register and obtain a temporary Ag-vendor license upon completing necessary paperwork. Subsequently, the names of applicants shall be taken before the City Council for review for a temporary business license. If the Ag-vendor plans to operate at the same site, for the season, a business license shall be required."

Councilman Chad Poulsen stated that an Ag-vendor may choose to operate at multiple locations throughout the city during the same season. Councilwoman Kaylene Ames suggested **E. PROCEDURE** read, *"...If the Ag-vendor plans to operate in the city, for the season, a business license shall be required."* City Manager Scott Wells said that the City Council will be notified of temporary Ag-Vendor licenses issued. Councilwoman Lindsay noted that temporary permits issued in Wellsville City are typically only valid for one to two days. She added that a Business License is less expensive than a solicitor's license. Mayor Bailey verified that the proposed city ordinance conforms to Utah's Right-to-Farm (RTF) law. City Planner Nielson confirmed.

At 6:45 p.m., Mayor Thomas G. Bailey opened the public hearing and asked if there were any comments. There was no public input.

At 6:46 p.m., Councilman Bob Lindley made a motion, seconded by Councilman Chad Poulsen, to close the public hearing.

YEA 5

NAY 0

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Councilwoman Ames explained that the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food's (UDAF) 'Cottage Food Statute' allows an individual to pick produce from their farm, bake, and sell the product without Bear River Health Department oversight. She mentioned that UDAF plans to revise the 'Cottage Food Statute' soon. Councilman Poulsen read aloud **10-44-9-040: REQUIRED STANDARDS.,**

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D. SITE PLAN.**

1. *"Existing buildings, structures and proposed new construction of buildings and facilities intended for Ag-tourism purposes. The design of buildings shall be subject to approval by the Planning Commission."*

Councilman Poulsen stated that the design of structures should be evaluated by *engineers* and occupancy limits should be established. City Planner Nielson removed *"The design of buildings shall be subject to approval by the Planning Commission."* Councilwoman Lindsay asked how the proposed ordinance will be enforced. City Manager Wells answered that the creation of this ordinance allows the City to enforce the ordinance as it does the remainder of Code. Along with an avenue for an Ag-Tourism to be successful comes a timeline for compliance he added. Councilman Poulsen asked what to expect when an Ag-Tourism incorporates activities outside of agricultural recreation such as amusement rides. **10-44-9-010: PURPOSE: B.** reads, *'Agricultural production shall be the primary use of the land and shall not become secondary to Ag-Tourism.'* Councilman Poulsen asked how *'primary use'* will be determined. City Planner Nielson read aloud **10-44-9-040: REQUIRED STANDARDS: J. USES.** *"Agriculture shall be is maintained as the primary use of the property, unless a residential use is permitted and has been established as the primary use."* Mayor Bailey pointed out that complaints are often the driving factors for properties losing greenbelt designations and will help signal that the City Council should take a closer look at a particular Ag-Tourism property. City Planner Nielson affirmed. Mayor Bailey added that the proposed ordinance is a living document and will be adapted as experience is gained. Councilman Poulsen reported that the Planning Commission recommended approval of the proposed ordinance. **Councilman Bob Lindley made a motion, seconded by Councilman Austin Wood, along with the recommendation from Planning Commission, to approve ORDINANCE 2023-07, ATTACHMENT A, an ordinance amending TITLE 10 LAND USE REGULATIONS, CHAPTER 44 ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS, adding SECTION 9 AG-TOURISM along with the changes made tonight.** City Planner Nielson explained that modifications will be made in an ordinance form and will be signed at the next City Council meeting.

YEA 5

NAY 0

Kaylene Ames
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Thomas Hammer met with the Council to discuss an Eagle Scout Service Project at Wellsville Dam. Mr. Hammer proposed building a gaga ball pit near the Wellsville Dam Park for his Eagle Scout Service Project. He asked if Wellsville City would be willing to contribute financially or if he will be responsible to fundraise the full amount. Mayor Thomas G. Bailey explained that Wellsville City typically finances fifty percent of Eagle Scout Service Projects benefiting the City. Mr. Hammer explained that gaga ball is a form of dodgeball where players start in a "pit", an octagon shaped court, hitting and rolling the ball with their hands to eliminate other players. He mentioned that the game's rules will be posted next to the pit. Mr. Hammer stated that pits typically contain grass, dirt, sand, turf, or woodchips. City Manager Scott Well explained that the pit must be permanently set to prevent vandalism. Pit walls are typically made of wood

or plastic. Councilman Bob Lindley recommended the proposed gaga ball pit be placed near the Wellsville Dam's volleyball court. Councilwoman Kaylene Ames asked for the circumference of a gaga ball pit. Councilman Austin Wood asked for Mr. Hammer's estimates the final cost of the project. Mr. Hammer approximated \$500.00 for a wooden gaga ball pit and stated he can fundraise funds for fifty percent of the project. City Manager Wells asked that plastic or Trex be used for the pit walls to ensure the longevity of the structure. Mayor Bailey and the Council thanked Mr. Hammer for his presentation and efforts. **Councilman Chad Poulsen made a motion, seconded by Councilman Austin Wood, to approve Thomas Hammer's Eagle Scout Service Project to build a gaga ball pit with Trex material at the Wellsville Dam Park; with Councilman Bob Lindley's final approval of the site location, and Wellsville City agreeing to finance fifty percent of the project up to \$1000.00 (\$2,000.00 being the maximum project total with Mr. Hammer fundraising fifty percent).**

YEA 5

NAY 0

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Glenn Ames presented the Council with an update of the fluorescent dye testing (approved by the Council on March 15, 2023) which will be utilized to determine ground water movement and potential contamination of the aquifer at Leatham Springs. Leatham Springs, much of which is used for the public water supply, is located on the east flank of the Wellsville Mountains at the head of Wellsville Canyon, about four miles southwest of the community of Wellsville. One of the City Council's chief concerns regarding the proposed Bridle Path Subdivision consisting of 130 lots total, located at approximately 7625 South Highway 89/91 (Tax Id. #10-053-0006, #10-053-0010, #10-050-0006, #10-062-0007, #10-053-0013) is the potential contamination of the City's adjoining water source protection zone and subsequently Leatham Springs. Mr. Ames reminded the Council of the dye testing's two phases. The first, baselining the existing spring's water sources to understand the composition of water. He expounded that baselines include the flow and carbon sampling of organics (which is important because dye is part of the organics family, and we want to understand anything that could interfere with the results or be misread). Mr. Ames added that the temperature of the water helps us understand how long the water has been underground in the area. The study area has been split into the upper and lower zone. Mr. Ames detailed the five areas in the upper zone which have been sampled: the spring at 400 North and Main, the Wellsville Dam Spring at 700 South, the Narrow Canyon Spring above Murray farm, the abandoned well on Mark Thompson's property, and Leatham Springs (in the Upper Zone). Mr. Ames stated, "We are now ready to inject the dye, we will again use the same carbon packs to sample and collect the same data. Last fall we identified an ideal place to inject the dye, a place where the water disappears into the ground, a sinkhole, right below Leatham Springs... Unfortunately, the water has continued to flow at a high rate. We need that water to slow down. Water is still running on the surface and down the canyon not allowing us to inject the dye. Talking to locals, this is the first year it has run this long into the summer. We are waiting for that water to slow down enough that it is not running down the canyon and disappears into the ground. On the Upper Zone, into to Leatham Springs area, we were not able to find a place where the water collects and then disappears into the ground. I am quite familiar with this area and was worried about this. Geologist Larry Spangler (USGS retired) and I spent time walking the full length of forest service side of the property multiple times since the spring melt." Mr. Ames also had permission to examine the Rising Ridge Recovery (Tax ID. #10-053-0014) property for a dye injection location and walked it extensively. "All the snowmelt in this area absorbs directly into the ground making it very difficult to inject dye for the Upper Zone of Leatham Springs. However, we have an ideal location for the Lower Zone." Mr. Ames also recommended sampling at the new culinary well site (Tax Id. #10-039-0004) which will hopefully service those in the city living above 4,650-feet of elevation. "The thing I like about the injection point for the Lower Zone, including the new well location, is that it does take a lot of water in which is what we're looking for. It's also the bottom point for all the runoff from the proposed horse corrals and property and everything else that hits the ground there in spring runoff will collect here and then disappear into the ground... We just need the water flows to slow down enough that it will disappear into the ground, and we can do our dye injection. Once we do that, we will go back to the exact same sampling method in all these locations with carbon packs over a two-

week turnover, sampling for the dye in the lab, as well as collecting the flows and the other information to produce the final report.” Councilman Austin Wood asked if Mr. Ames has a projected date for the dye injection. Mr. Ames explained that Mr. Spangler has been monitoring flows. Mark Thompson reported that the flow of the creek through his property has reduced twenty-five percent over the last three days. Mr. Ames added that retired surface geologist and professor Bob Oaks, who has previously worked with Honeyville and Mendon City, has a deep knowledge of the area’s geology and is very concerned about the lack of water and the potential contamination of the City’s adjoining water source protection zone and subsequently Leatham Springs by the proposed Bridle Path Estates Subdivision. Mr. Oaks has offered his geologic studies, research, and LiDAR information regarding bed planes to be added to this report. Mayor Thomas G. Bailey and the Council thanked Mr. Ames for the update and for all his efforts. **Councilman Chad Poulsen made a motion, seconded by Councilman Austin Wood, to continue the dye study discussion and proceed with the study when the water flows have sufficiently diminished.**

YEA 5

NAY 0

Kaylene Ames
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City Engineer Chris Breinholt presented the bid tabulation for the **Wellsville No. 4 Drilling Project** (Tax Id. #10-039-0004), intended to service those in the city living above 4,650-feet of elevation. He reported on July 14, 2023 at 10:00 a.m., bids were opened for the **Well Number 4 Drilling Project**. Two bids were received and opened. The bids have been checked and no errors were found. The low bidder was Hydro Resources with a bid of \$1,547,710.00. The high bidder was Lang Equipment with a bid of \$1,877,505.00. City Engineer Breinholt noted drilling companies are currently very busy and few are willing to bid and bond for large municipal projects. He did not estimate drilling expenses will decrease within the next year. City Engineer Breinholt explained that well drilling is not an exact science and best efforts have been made to locate the well on property that is available and has a reasonable chance of success. If the well project is successful, the bid amount is an estimate of the actual costs that will be incurred. The quantities in the bid are estimates of what is expected to be found when drilling, and all work will be subject to quantity adjustments based on what conditions are found while drilling. A pilot hole will be drilled to the depth of 800 feet. If bedrock formation is not incurred while drilling, the well location will be abandoned and this location will be considered unsuccessful. The City’s expected cost for an unsuccessful well is an estimated total of \$333,000.00 plus some additional abandonment costs for a total of approximately \$350,000.00. The geography of the bedrock in this area is inadequately mapped. City Engineer Breinholt recognized the need for an additional water source in Wellsville City and recommended awarding the **Wellsville Number 4 Drilling Project** to Hydro Resources for the low bid of \$1,547,710.00. Councilman Chad Poulsen asked if City Engineer Breinholt has experience working with Hydro Resources. City Engineer Breinholt answered no, but stated they are reputable company. Councilman Bob Lindley asked the diameter of the proposed well. City Engineer Breinholt answered 14 inches. Councilman Austin Wood clarified that the \$1,547,710.00 bid only accounts for the drilling and capping of the well; it does not include a pump, well house, purging system, or piping to the existing reservoir. City Manager Scott Wells estimated the total project will cost \$2,800,000.00. Councilman Poulsen asked what the Additive Alternate (AA2) Sound Attenuation Wall estimate of \$126,500.00 is. City Engineer Breinholt explained that once drilling begins it will continue 24 hours a day for approximately three weeks. A Sound Attenuation Wall would mitigate the noise for the neighboring Ranches Subdivision. He suggested negotiating with homeowners to treat them well and save money using another approach. Councilwoman Denise Lindsay verified that the contract is based on a per unit price. City Engineer Breinholt repeated that the quantities in the bid are estimates of what is expected to be found when drilling, and all work will be subject to quantity adjustments based on what conditions are found while drilling. Mayor Bailey mentioned that a well witcher has estimated that water will be hit at this location at a depth of 400 feet. Glenn Ames informed the Council that retired surface geologist and USU professor Bob Oaks is willing to share his research data concerning this location with the Council. Councilman Poulsen stated the more information the better. City Engineer Breinholt expounded that following awarding the contract, receiving necessary documentation, a preconstruction conference, and issuing a Notice to Proceed, the contractor will have one year to complete the work. Hydro

Resources told City Engineer Breinholt they plan to begin drilling within several months of the issued Notice to Proceed. The Council discussed financing the project with a low interest loan. Councilwoman Lindsay volunteered to explore possible grant opportunities. City Engineer Breinholt stated in his experience a low interest loan is more probable than grant money to fund a new municipal well. The Council agreed to explore any possible grant opportunities. Mayor Bailey verified that the City, without a low interest loan, has the appropriate funds to pay \$350,000.00 of abandonment costs if this location is unsuccessful. City Manager Wells confirmed. Mayor Bailey noted that Mendon City drilled four pilot holes before finding a successful well location. **Councilman Bob Lindley made a motion, seconded by Councilwoman Kaylene Ames, to award Wellsville Number 4 Drilling Project to the low bid from Hydro Resources for \$1,547,710.00.**

YEA 5

NAY 0

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The Council reviewed the 2023 Founders' Day assignments and schedule of events. Councilwoman Kaylene Ames shared that the Watermelon Bust will be served by Wellsville Troop 21 starting at noon (9/4/23). Restrooms are being remodeled at Wellsville Dam and the City Square. Councilwoman Denise Lindsay mentioned that the City is seeking donations from individuals and businesses for the Founders' Day Fireworks Display starting at 10:00 p.m. (9/2/23). Food trucks and music will begin at 7:00 p.m. before the fireworks. Councilwoman Lindsay stated that tickets for the Quilt Drawing can be purchased in advance at the City Office or on Founders' Day at the Quilt Show inside the Tabernacle from noon to 3:00 p.m. (9/4/23). The Community Breakfast will be held from 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the City Square Pavilion (9/4/23). Councilman Chad Poulsen reported that Wellsville Troop 21 will begin the Flag Ceremony at 9:00 a.m. on the corner of Center and Main (9/4/23). John Jenkins oversees the Fun Run beginning at 7:00 a.m. (9/4/23). Mayor Thomas G. Bailey has nominated the Marshal of the Day, Queen, and Sweetheart Couple. Dr. Craig Jessop is the Historical Committee Special Speaker and will speak at 6:00 p.m. at the Wellsville LDS Stake Center (30 South Center) (8/29/23). The Wellsville Cemetery Tour, directed by Ron Case, begins at 6:00 p.m. (8/30/23). Margo Pierce has overseen the Parade for over thirty years. The Parade begins at 10:00 a.m. at 300 N. Center (9/4/23). Mayor Bailey noted the Patriotic Program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Wellsville LDS Stake Center at 30 South Center (9/3/23). The Wellsville Stampede Rodeo Flag Ceremony begins at 7:00 p.m. and is followed by the Wellsville Stampede Semi-Pro Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. at the Wellsville Arena (300 S. 350 W.) (9/2/23). The Mittons oversee the Mt. Sterling Stampede Little Buckaroo Rodeo which begins at 6:00 p.m. at the Wellsville Arena (300 S. 350 W.) (9/4/23). Councilwoman Ames reported that an Antique Motel T Display east of the Tabernacle will be a new addition to Founders' Day (9/4/23). Music in the Park will be played by two bands west of the Tabernacle from noon to 3:30 p.m. (9/4/23). Councilwoman Ames stated that Bingo will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the City Office (9/4/23). The Quilt Show is from noon to 3:00 p.m., upstairs in the Tabernacle (9/4/23). Councilman Bob Lindley shared that the Golf Tournament begins at 9:00 a.m. at the Logan River Golf Course (9/2/23). Councilman Lindley will verify the game schedule for the Co-ed Softball Tournament with Jamie Cooper. Councilman Austin Wood shared that the Sham Battle will follow the Parade route and take place at 200 S. 100 E. (9/4/23). He brought up horse teams, wagons, shells, and a structure to burn. Councilman Wood stated he is working on a vendor map for Booths and Concessions on the City Square (9/4/23). City Manager Scott Wells stated the Council will have saltwater taffy to throw throughout the parade. Founders' Day t-shirts will be provided for the Mayor and Council.

Department Reports:

Councilwoman Denise Lindsay-

- 1) The City Christmas Party will be held December 4, 2023.

Councilman Chad Poulsen-

- 1) No business or concerns at this time.

Mayor Thomas G. Bailey-

1) No business or concerns at this time.

Councilwoman Kaylene Ames-

1) The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Wellsville Utah Stake is holding a Day of Service on September 9, 2023 and will be planting \$7,000.00 worth of trees. Tree City USA will also be collaborating. Councilwoman Ames and Blaine Lindley have worked together to organize the event. Councilwoman Ames presented four design images, created by Jonathan Cook, detailing where the 44 donated trees will be planted around the Tabernacle, City Square, and Wellsville Dam.

Councilman Bob Lindley-

1) Evan Perry will be recording headstones in the Wellsville City Cemetery and adding them to an online database for his Eagle Scout Service Project.

City Manager/Recorder's Report:

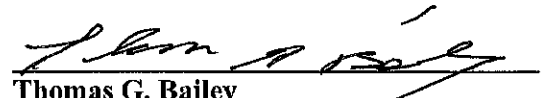
- 1) Wellsville City's surplus aged vehicles were auctioned off last week.
- 2) The proposed Bridle Path Subdivision team (consisting of 130 lots total, located at approximately 7625 South Highway 89/91 (Tax Id. #10-053-0006, #10-053-0010, #10-050-0006, #10-062-0007, #10-053-0013)) is meeting with the City next week to discuss CC&Rs and the ultrasonic flowmeters measuring flows from the Leatham Springs pipeline.
- 3) Service line water leaks are being repaired throughout the city.
- 4) A roadway in the Cemetery is being paved along with a path to the restrooms.
- 5) 2024 Road construction and landscaping for the Cemetery will soon be bid out.
- 6) Pickleball court construction has begun at 100 South 100 East.
- 7) Leatham Springs is currently flowing 1.8 million gallons a day. At this time last year, Leatham Springs was flowing 300,000 gallons a day.

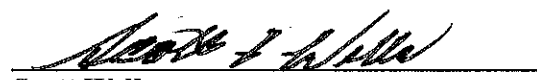
At 8:37 p.m., Councilman Chad Poulsen made a motion, seconded by Councilwoman Denise Lindsay, to adjourn the meeting.

YEA 5

Kaylene Ames
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Austin Wood

NAY 0


Thomas G. Bailey
Mayor


Scott Wells
City Manager