FARMINGTON CITY – CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

July 2, 2024

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,
City Attorney Paul Roberts,
City Recorder DeAnn Carlile,
Recording Secretary Deanne Chaston,
Community Development Director Dave Petersen,
Assistant Community Development Director/City Planner Lyle Gibson,
City Planner/GIS Specialist Shannon Hansell, and
City Lobbyist Eric Isom.

Mayor **Brett Anderson** called the work session to order at 6:08 p.m. Councilmember **Amy Shumway** was excused.

COMMUNITIES THAT CARE PRESENTATION

Tonya Schilling, prevention specialist, with Davis Behavioral Health, presented this agenda item. She is the Communities That Care (CTC) coordinator, including the Central 3 CTC representing Farmington, Kaysville, and Fruit Heights. Their vision and mission is to prevent substance abuse using local data; develop a plan to help the youth; prioritize mental health; help youth make informed decisions regarding substance abuse through community engagement, family support, and educational endeavors. CTC provides opportunities to engage with the community and assist families with their needs. The CTC builds a foundation, structure, and action plan.

Jaynee Poulson, was recently nominated as the chair of the coalition. She is uniquely qualified for the position, as she worked as a prevention specialist while working on her Master's degree. Years ago she worked on bringing the CTC into schools and analyzing data. She has had children graduate from both Park City High School and Farmington High School. She learned a valuable lesson when she organized a substance abuse panel while on the Park City PTA, only for four parents to show up. Two months later, two high school students overdosed on pink, and it was standing room only for an emergency parent meeting. It taught her that there is willingness to respond to a crisis, but unwillingness to work on prevention.

The Utah Student Health and Risk Prevention (SHARP) survey is designed to assess adolescent substance use, anti-social behavior, and the risk and protective factors that predict these adolescent behaviors. It is a treasure trove of information providing comprehensive information about drinking, tobacco use, frequency of sitting down to have dinner with family, school safety, etc. The answers are anonymous and layered, or asked five different ways, so that respondents don't' lie.

In Farmington the survey has shown risk factors such as a low commitment to school, depressive symptoms, bullying, and perceived parental attitudes toward anti-social behavior. Priority

protective factors include prosocial involvement in the peer/individual domain, and rewards for prosocial involvement and behavior in the community domain. The Davis School District has one of the highest opt-out rates, meaning parents are asking that their children not take the SHARP survey.

Shilling said the CTC needs help from the City Council and other community and business leaders to support youth by serving on the CTC board and coalition groups to work on initiatives collaboratively. They want champions to spread the word of who CTC is and what they do. Davis County SHARP data is open to everyone, and information can also be obtained on an individual school level.

City Councilmember **Melissa Layton** said compared to others in Davis County, Farmington is high in drinking alcohol in the home. Farmington is fortunate to have a police officer attend CTC meetings. Farmington could use its connections to Lagoon to provide messaging and as part of a parents empowered campaign. The City could also provide parks and meeting spaces to the CTC. She mentioned the City Council's efforts to recognize youth each month during their Council meetings.

Poulson said it does no good to speak out on substance abuse if local needs are not being directly addressed. She has lived in Farmington for 11 years, and used to practice treatment as a doctor. She can see through a parent lens and also see the behavior of a parent modeled by a child. The data shows there is no accountability or consequences. Parents need to be educated and see education as a priority, not call in to excuse piles of absences for their children. The data shows social hosting, or wanting to be liked instead of respected. There is a lot of anxiety and depression. Kids want to get good grades, but they are not getting life skills.

JACK IN THE BOX PRESENTATION

Mike Williamson, FSC Development LLC; **Spencer Greer**; and **Chris McCandless** addressed the Council. **Williamson** said they are proposing a Jack in the Box fast food restaurant at the intersection of Burke Lane and Innovator. The drive thru would be to the back of the building to keep it off the street. He is asking the Council for straight forward feedback before they go through the process of asking for approval.

Greer spoke on market conditions, saying the restaurant looks at traffic counts when deciding where to locate, not income. Being in the right place with enough traffic and vibrancy is what counts. In this location, traffic will be funneled down on the east side of the freeway. A lot of people will be going to and from work, and there are not a lot of convenience establishments in that area. There are other amenities close by that are a regional pull, and it is easy to get on and off the freeway. Jack in the Box is a national name that people will recognize.

Farmington is one of the most narrow cities in the State, so the demographics never show well. In this case, it is anticipated that traffic will catch here in a funnel, especially with the new planned interchange. Some restaurant sales in Farmington have been underwhelming, but growth is anticipated in the next five years. With Wasatch, Evergreen, and the future Weber State University (WSU) nearby, Jack in the Box will likely do well. They are trying to create an urban fast food restaurant with a walkable store front for to-go orders.

Community Development Director **Dave Petersen** said the building needs to meet Farmington's form and build-to line. Their Development Agreement has a paragraph that allows commercial

uses in the area, but it may not allow a drive thru. The paragraph reads: "The property at the corner of Burke and Commerce shall not be restricted to office or supporting retail use, but shall be commercial use as defined in the zoning ordinance of the City." **Greer** said fast food is therefore permitted, but a drive thru is not.

Councilmember **Scott Isaacson** said when he served on the Centerville Planning Commission years ago, they approved a Taco Bell and then a Del Taco a month later right next door. At first he didn't understand, but then learned it works that way. When Lonestar Saloon and Steak House along the frontage road became Centerville's first sit-down restaurant, he saw that it didn't last long because there were no other restaurants around it. In this case, he hopes that there won't be more fast food restaurants close to this Jack in the Box. It is not the best use of that property. He doesn't feel there will be enough WSU students to support it. He had hoped to only have nice, sit-down restaurants in that part of town. It is not a good location or fit for any kind of fast food.

Greer said McDonald's is 1.5 blocks away. Councilmember **Alex Leeman** said it is not line of site. **Isaacson** said more fast food closer to McDonald's is fine. **Williamson** said the 0.83-acre site is not a size conducive to a sit-down restaurant.

Councilmember **Roger Child** said he is not opposed to a Jack in the Box or a drive thru there. The free-standing 0.83-acre pad is too small to do anything. He is not opposed to having a mix of restaurants. Co-existence is a general draw, something "Restaurant Row" in Layton is notorious for. He hates to see a commercial pad sit vacant forever.

Greer said as a Jack in the Box franchisee, they know it is green. There is some hope, especially with the future of the STACK development and the County's Western Sports Park (WSP). This site has a few problems such as medians on each lane, forcing a right-in and right-out that is not easy to navigate, and the franchisee knows this. They plan to orient the drive thru access on Burke Lane and Commerce. There is not a lot of food uses coming in right now. This is not a location for people pulling off the freeway to get food. It is for people living and working in the area. It fits in with community members' regular use.

He said ground-floor retail on apartment buildings is the worst kind of development to ever happen because Utahans don't live in a walkable community; nobody wants to. Ground-floor retail is vacant in Salt Lake City right now. It is becoming more walkable, but it has been a struggle.

Leeman said the Sego project is great, as is the Wasatch property. The Evergreen project kitty corner to this proposed use will be nice and high-end. With that in mind, he was hoping for something more classy than a Jack in the Box. It seems fast food is a step down from the surrounding projects. He would love to see a project support the surrounding residential rather than the drive-by consumer. **Isaacson** agreed. **Williamson** said he appreciated the feedback.

CLOSED SESSION

Present:

Mayor Brett Anderson,
City Manager Brigham Mellor,
Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Alex Leeman,
Councilmember Roger Child,
Councilmember Scott Isaacson,
Councilmember Melissa Layton,
City Attorney Paul Roberts,
City Recorder DeAnn Carlile,
Recording Secretary Deanne Chaston,
Community Development Director Dave Petersen, and
Assistant Community Development Director/City Planner Lyle Gibson.

Motion:

At 6:52 p.m., Councilmember **Scott Isaacson** made the motion to go into a closed meeting for the purpose of acquisition or sale of real property.

Councilmember **Melissa Layton** 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

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 7:04 p.m., Councilmember **Layton** made the motion to reconvene to an open meeting.

Councilmember **Alex Leeman** 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

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,
City Attorney Paul Roberts,
City Recorder DeAnn Carlile,
Recording Secretary Deanne Chaston,
Community Development Director Dave Petersen,
Assistant Community Development Director/City Planner Lyle Gibson, and
City Planner/GIS Specialist Shannon Hansell.

CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor **Brett Anderson** called the meeting to order at 7:07 p.m. Councilmember **Amy Shumway** was excused.

Councilmember **Scott Isaacson** offered the invocation, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by **Mayor Anderson**.

PRESENTATION:

Paul and KayLynn White as Festival Days Parade Grand Marshals

Event Coordinator **Tia Uzelac** presented **Paul White** as this year's Festival Days Parade Grand Marshal. **Paul** has been serving Farmington since he was literally 7 years old. For the past half century, at least one member of the **White** family has worked for Farmington. City Recorder **DeAnn Carlile** swore **White** in, and **Uzelac** gave him a certificate and first place medal.

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

Consideration for additional text and changes to Title 12, Subdivision Regulations, designating the land use authority over Subdivision Plat Amendments

Assistant Community Development Director/City Planner **Lyle Gibson** presented this agenda item. In consideration of changes to the ordinance that would allow for potential ownership of Detached Accessory Dwelling Units (DADU), City Staff has been reviewing the process and is proposing changes to the Subdivision Plat Amendment approval process to more appropriately facilitate this pending consideration and other common requests.

The ordinance designates authority for dealing with Subdivision Plat Amendments, which to date have not been identified within Farmington City Code. The City has simply followed the process identified by the State and without having designated otherwise, has defaulted the authority to the City Council in all cases where a Subdivision Plat is amended. The proposed ordinance designates authority to City Staff, the Planning Commission, and City Council differently depending on what is being proposed.

If an applicant wanted to do a plat amendment, such as shifting a fence line 5 feet, currently they would have to come to the Council for approval. If the shift would not affect an easement, it would be easier for Staff to handle that boundary adjustment. Staff could likewise handle multiple lots being combined together. However, if a new lot was being created, or an easement,

common area, or street was being altered, it should go to the Council. If a lot were being created that met the standards of the zone, the Planning Commission would consider it. **Gibson** said the proposed language creates a process that in theory will make it easier for people to make adjustments to their property. The Planning Commission recommended the text as proposed.

Mayor Anderson opened and closed the Public Hearing at 7:20 p.m. Nobody signed up in person or electronically to address the Council on the issue.

Isaacson shared some suggestions on the drafting of the actual ordinance. He said in the definition of a plat amendment in Section C, it doesn't read like the other sections do. **Gibson** said it would be wise to read it with the City Attorney. A subsection "i" is not needed if there are no other subsections. The overall substance of the ordinance is fine.

Councilmember **Melissa Layton** said it is good for **Isaacson** to be picky, as it makes the City look better. **Gibson** said Staff will make **Isaacson**'s proposed changes.

Councilmember **Alex Leeman** said he really likes this ordinance. He once helped litigate a 12-inch boundary dispute, a plat amendment that took four months. An abbreviated way to handle a minor adjustment is good. **Gibson** said the intention was that it would likewise apply to a boundary adjustment between a platted subdivision and an adjacent lot in a non-platted subdivision. **Isaacson** said he wanted to see the draft again with corrections before voting on it. City Attorney **Paul Roberts** said a public hearing would not be needed again on this issue, unless substantive changes are made.

Motion:

Isaacson moved that the City Council table the proposed ordinance change, and direct Staff to come back with revised language consistent with the discussion tonight.

Layton 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

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING

Present:

Mayor Brett Anderson,
City Manager Brigham Mellor,
Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Alex Leeman,
Councilmember Roger Child,
Councilmember Scott Isaacson,
Councilmember Melissa Layton,
City Attorney Paul Roberts,
City Recorder DeAnn Carlile,
Recording Secretary Deanne Chaston,
Assistant Community Development Director/City Planner Lyle Gibson, and
City Planner/GIS Specialist Shannon Hansell.

Motion:

RDA member **Melissa Layton** made the motion to adjourn to the Redevelopment Agency (RDA) Meeting.

RDA member **Roger Child** seconded the motion. All RDA 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

CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor **Brett Anderson** called the meeting to order at 7:27 p.m.

BUSINESS

Consider a Resolution Supporting the Establishment of a Remote Transit Station

Assistant Community Development Director/City Planner **Lyle Gibson** presented this agenda item. To help facilitate the Farmington Station Area pPan and the type of development envisioned for the North Station project area, the City has applied to the Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity (GOEO) to establish a Housing and Transit Reinvestment Zone (HTRZ). The purpose of the HTRZ is to collect more tax increment in phases over a longer period of time than was previously feasible with the existing Community Reinvestment Area (CRA) 1 and CRA 2 areas.

The City's application was presented and considered by the HTRZ Board on June 10, where the Board tabled a decision pending more information. Among the items requested was additional assurance that the transit system or fixed guideway extension would be implemented. The planned remote hub from the FrontRunner station north to the business park doesn't exist yet, which makes this HTRZ application unique. Staff's solution is to ask the RDA to put together a resolution in support of that concept. To this end, the proposed resolution has been created. If approved, it would be presented to the HTRZ Board July 9 to help address their concerns.

City Manager **Brigham Mellor** said another way to look at this is this is a piece of infrastructure required to bring about the office park. The City owns the one-mile Right of Way, which is part

of a 12-mile stretch of asphalt. The hardest part is over, but there is still a hang-up because the Board hasn't approved an HTRZ like this before. If the RDA commits to this, it will happen.

Mayor Anderson said Farmington has earned a lot of goodwill lately, and it will help to continue to be proactive. This is a step to take showing Farmington is serious. **Child** said this is a vote of confidence in a project.

RDA member **Scott Isaacson** said he hopes the hub is moved a little further to the west; it is important to him. He envisions it as a hub and gathering place comparable to the fountain at Station Park. It could be a destination where people ride transit to come to Farmington just to sit and enjoy.

Mellor said that was brought up to both the HTRZ Committee and **Beth Holbrook**, a trustee of the Utah Transit Authority (UTA). At the end of the day, the decision about the exact location is between Farmington and UTA. It should go where it makes sense for both the provider of major transit and the City. The hub connects to the greenway, which is a major active transit corridor.

Motion:

Isaacson moved that the RDA approve the proposed resolution supporting the establishment of a remote transit station.

Findings 1-7:

1. The Farmington City Redevelopment Agency has authority to support infrastructure and amenities within project areas in order to enhance economic development; and
2. The Agency is aware of a pending application to convert two existing CRA areas into an HTRZ area; and
3. The Farmington City Council approved a Project Master Plan in 2020 which included plans for a Remote Transit Station at the village core of the North Farmington Station development; and
4. The Remote Transit Station is part of the certified Farmington Station Area Plan and has been included in the Wasatch Choice 2050 plan and the UTA Moves 2050 plan; and
5. The Remote Transit Station would serve as a means for transit users to directly access the proposed HTRZ area; and
6. The City of Farmington has already acquired much of the necessary property and permissions in order to establish the connection between the FrontRunner Station and the Remote Transit Station; and
7. The Agency is supportive of the concept of a Remote Transit Station, and is willing to develop that amenity as provided in this resolution.

RDA member **Alex Leeman** seconded the motion. All RDA 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

Consider Approval of Minutes for June 18, 2024

Motion:

Child moved that the RDA approve the minutes for June 18, 2024.

Layton seconded the motion. All RDA 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

Motion:

Leeman made a motion to adjourn and reconvene to an open City Council meeting at 7:35 p.m.

Child seconded the motion, which was unanimously approved.

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

BUSINESS:

Consideration of Additional Text and Amendments regarding Recreational Pools and Tennis Courts

Planning and GIS Specialist **Shannon Hansell** presented this agenda item. The proposed is a change to Farmington's current code for swimming pools and spas, which currently calls for a 6-foot fence with auto-locking and closing gates. Multiple property owners and contractors in Farmington have requested to be able to simply follow building code and not be required to fully fence in a swimming pool. The Planning Commission voted 4-2 to remove the 6-foot fence requirement from Farmington code completely. After the Council considered this on May 21, 2024, they wanted to go over and beyond the minimum requirements in the building code. Staff conducted research on the issue and how other Wasatch Front municipalities handle it. Salt Lake City and St. George did not have any requirements while others like Sandy and Brigham City did.

Staff proposes to add that a pool cannot be located within 20 feet from a side corner line, just like any other structure. The amendment presented includes a requirement for at least 4-foot tall fencing, walls, or other substantial barriers around pools. Substantial barriers are defined as any permanent barrier that would not allow passage by any person, except for gates. The amendment also maintains the self-closing and self-latching devices for gates. For applicable substantial barriers, fences, and walls, a sphere four inches in diameter may not pass through. Applicability for substantial barriers like retaining walls and hedges would be determined by the City Planner. Hot tubs, spas, and Jacuzzi covers would just need covers.

Leeman said he felt weird just leaving pools open. He proposed changing the proposed language in Paragraph 2 so it didn't look like the City would provide covers for hot tubs, spas, and

Jacuzzis. **Layton** said she wants to keep little people safe from drowning. **Child** said the language gives Staff latitude for interpretation. **Isaacson** said pool covers lately are really good and strong. However, the ordinance doesn't enforce if the pool is covered when not occupied.

Motion:

Child moved that the City Council enact the ordinance to replace the requirement for a 6-foot fence or wall around a private recreational pool, with the language in the enabling ordinance (enclosed in the Staff Report), with the change to paragraph 2 to be changed from "provided" to "used."

Leeman 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

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Motion:

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Layton 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

GOVERNING BODY REPORTS:

City Manager Report

Mellor said there were three bid that came back on the new park, which is less than he expected. Many contractors and subcontractors said they were too busy. One bid was missing something, and one bid was way off, as much as $3 million more than expected. They just were not great bids, and Farmington didn't want to get into amending bids. The City is supposed to have three bids, so it was decided to go back out to bid in the fall. The three contractors understand. One is a small, local company who wants a fair shot at it. The team doing the roads agreed to take on some excavation work at the park site.

This could have an effect on the west side fire station. A few months ago, there was a feeling internally among the administration team that Farmington might be premature in pulling the trigger on construction of the fire station. There may not be the resources necessary to move forward for a few months. A lot depends on the revenue stream and the timing of going out to bid. If the bonds are backed with sales tax, the City may overextend itself. Ultimately, the City would want to pay the bonds with impact fees, but nobody is building yet.

Davis County is hoping to open the Western Sports Park (WSP) in February of 2025, but the beginning of June is more feasible. Instead of a traditional concession stand, the WSP is slated to have a full convenience store inside.

Hansell said FFKR Architects is working on Farmington's General Plan update. They are now at the public outreach portion, so they will have a booth at Festival Days. In the meantime, they have sent the City six topics to consider during public outreach. **Hansell** will send the Councilmembers a link with the six topics so they can do the survey themselves. Each will be ranked on a scale of 1 to 10. The topics include housing types, job opportunities, history, active transportation, protection of natural resources, and the enhancement of parks and trail opportunities.

Isaacson said the booth will be interactive, with participants given 10 markers to use on the six values. As everything can't be supported at the same level, they will have to prioritize.

Mayor Anderson and City Council Reports

Mellor said he will send Councilmembers all the information they need on Festival Days in an email tomorrow. New t-shirts will be provided, as the polo shirts can be heavy and hot.

Isaacson said the Bountiful Philharmonia—with over 75 accomplished musicians from South Davis County and surrounding area—recently performed in the park next to the Bountiful Recreation Center. It was nice and well attended. He recognized several of his neighbors were part of the community organization. He hopes Farmington will consider supporting fine arts and music such as this in the future, perhaps with an orchestra in the park feature for Festival Days. **Mellor** said they have a stage area for Festival Days, and another one is being designed in the new park.

Mellor told Councilmembers to disregard an email about a required performance review.

Child said a moment of pause for construction of the new park and fire station is healthy. With everyone hitting a recession, he does not predict sales tax will increase for a while. Farmington should not spend money it doesn't have. **Leeman** agreed, saying every time Farmington goes out to bid, the bids come in higher than expected. **Mayor Anderson** said the City hasn't received any proposals back yet for the highest and best use of Old Farm, so they could still proceed down that path.

Mellor said stop lights need to be installed on the road by the Harmons gas station, particularly the Innovator intersection. The road is still closed because the north portion is not yet paved. Four-way stops may be needed until the lights come in. **Mayor Anderson** said people are excited about the new road.

Michael Lambert, an unaffiliated candidate for the open Davis County Commission seat, introduced himself to the Council. He was one of 12 people who filed to fill Commissioner **Randy Elliott**'s seat. **Lambert** is concerned with the divisiveness and polarization of politics on both the local and national level. He is a licensed social worker who lives in West Layton.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion:

Child made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:05 p.m.

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

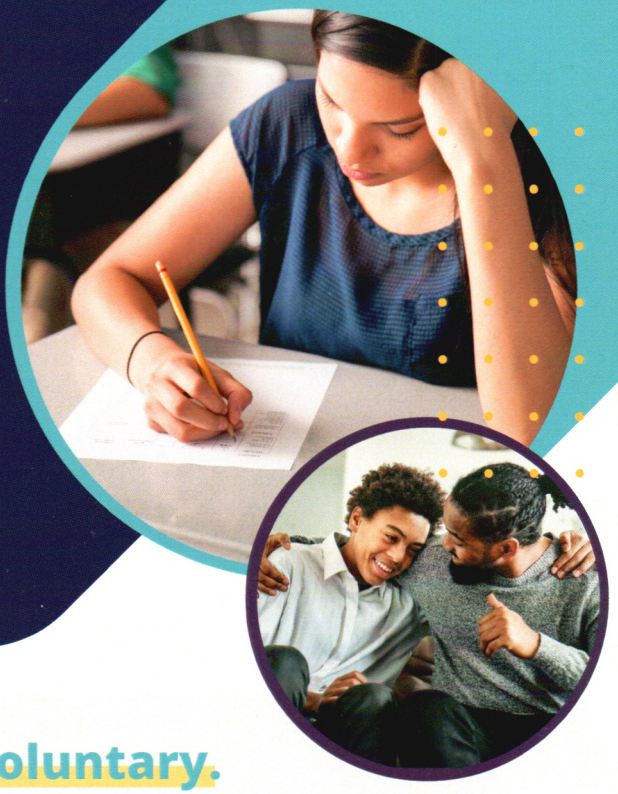
Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Alex Leeman	**X** Aye ____ Nay
Councilmember Roger Child	**X** Aye ____ Nay
Councilmember Scott Isaacson	**X** Aye ____ Nay
Councilmember Melissa Layton	**X** Aye ____ Nay

/s/ DeAnn Carlile

DeAnn Carlile, Recorder

What is the SHARP survey?

The Student Health and Risk Prevention (SHARP) survey is conducted by the Utah Department of Health & Human Services every other year. It's given to Utah students in 6th through 12th grades. It's anonymous and asks questions about physical, social and mental health; substance use; social connections; basic demographics; risky or harmful behaviors—and what protects kids from these things.



SHARP is confidential.

We understand that students need to feel safe. That's why the SHARP survey is confidential and anonymous. Nothing your child reports can be linked to them or your family. Results are reported at a local level and available online. Your family's privacy is a priority.

SHARP is voluntary.

Your child's participation in the survey is completely voluntary and requires your permission. Your child may stop the survey at any time or skip questions if they choose. They will not be penalized for not participating.

The survey takes about 30-45 minutes and is given during one class period. The questions your child gets depend on the grade they are in. Sixth graders do not get the same survey as older students. The more students who participate, the clearer the picture is. With more accurate information, you're able to better protect your family's health.

SHARP is important.

The SHARP survey has provided insight into things affecting our kids for more than 20 years. It helps parents know what to talk about with their kids. It also helps schools, teachers, parents, public health, and community leaders work together to help Utah students. Your participation helps us spot growing concerns, like increases in mental health needs or vaping, and craft effective solutions. Resources that have come out of SHARP data include:

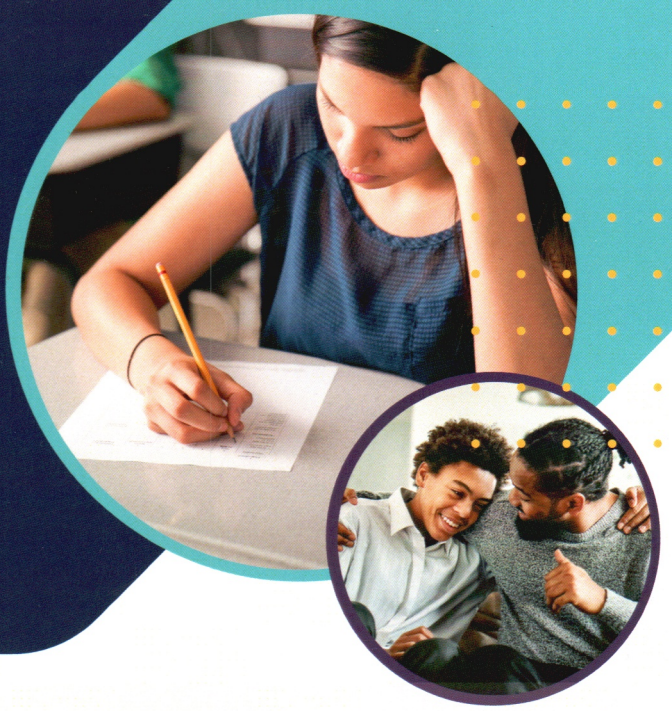
- SAFE UT — **The SafeUT app** – connecting teens and families to confidential crisis counselors
- SEE THROUGH THE VAPE — **See Through the Vape** – tools that prevent teens from starting to vape
- Parents Empowered — **Parents Empowered** – tools to help parents combat underage drinking

Learn more at sharp.utah.gov.

Utah Department of Health & Human Services

¿Qué es la encuesta SHARP?

La encuesta sobre la Salud y Prevención de Riesgos en los Estudiantes (SHARP) la realiza el Departamento de Salud y Servicios Humanos de Utah cada dos años. Ésta se dirige a los estudiantes de Utah de 6º a 12º curso. La encuesta es anónima y contiene preguntas sobre la salud física, social y emocional, el consumo de sustancias, las relaciones sociales, los datos demográficos básicos, los comportamientos dañinos o de riesgo y lo que protege a los jóvenes de estas cosas.



La encuesta SHARP es confidencial.

Entendemos que los estudiantes necesitan sentirse seguros. Por eso la encuesta SHARP es confidencial y anónima. Nada de lo que informe su hijo podrá asociarse a él o a su familia. Los resultados de la encuesta se comunican a nivel local y están disponibles en línea. La privacidad de su familia es nuestra prioridad.

La participación en SHARP es voluntaria.

La participación de su hijo en la encuesta es completamente voluntaria y requiere su permiso. Su hijo podrá terminar la encuesta en cualquier momento o saltarse preguntas si así lo desea. Su hijo no será penalizado por no participar. La encuesta dura unos 30-45 minutos y se realiza durante un periodo de clase. Las preguntas que reciba su hijo dependerá del curso en el que se encuentre. Los estudiantes de sexto curso no reciben la misma encuesta que los estudiantes mayores. Cuantos más estudiantes participen, más claro será el panorama. Al disponer de más información correcta, usted podrá proteger mejor la salud de su familia.

La encuesta SHARP es importante.

La encuesta SHARP lleva más de 20 años proporcionando información sobre las cosas que afectan a nuestros hijos. Ésta ayuda a los padres a saber de qué deben hablar con sus hijos. También ayuda a las escuelas, los profesores, los padres, la salud pública, y los líderes comunitarios a trabajar juntos para ayudar a los estudiantes de Utah. Su participación nos ayuda a detectar problemas que surgen, como la demanda creciente de servicios de salud emocional o el consumo de vapeadores, y a elaborar soluciones eficaces. Entre los recursos que han surgido de los datos de la encuesta SHARP se incluyen:

SAFE UT — **La aplicación en línea SafeUT** – la que conecta a los adolescentes y sus familias con consejeros de crisis de manera confidencial

SEE THROUGH THE VAPE — **See Through the Vape** – una herramienta para evitar que los adolescentes empiecen a vapear

Parents Empowered — **Parents Empowered** – recursos para ayudar a los padres a combatir el consumo de alcohol entre menores

Más información en sharp.utah.gov.

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COMMUNITIES THAT CARE

Davis Behavioral Health has adopted the Communities That Care (CTC) model and partnered with local cities to **prevent substance use and mental health problems for our youth.**

WHY

PROVEN EFFECTIVE

Research has shown that the CTC model helps reduce problem behaviors for youth community-wide. In areas that were using CTC, youth were:

- 32% less likely to start drinking alcohol
- 25% less likely to start engaging in delinquent behavior

ADDRESSES THE UNDERLYING CAUSES

CTC uses **prevention science** to help youth **avoid** substance use and mental health problems. This is done by addressing underlying causes at the individual, family, peer group, school, and community levels as well as each developmental phase of a child's life.

LOCAL SOLUTIONS

Community volunteers who join the CTC look at local data, select goals, implement solutions, and provide feedback on how to **help the youth** in their community live safer and healthier lives.



WHAT

With the help of local **volunteers**, CTC Coalitions develop action plans specific to their community's needs. Science-driven programs are chosen that prevent health and behavior problems.

SHARP (Student Health and Risk Prevention) is a survey administered every two years in Davis County schools and given to students in grades 6, 8, 10, & 12. Data from local agencies are also used. The data below comes from the 2023 Davis County SHARP survey.

SUBSTANCE USE*

In the past 30 days, students reported:

- 1.7% alcohol use
- 2.5% marijuana use
- 3.2% using vape products

MENTAL HEALTH*

Students reported:

- 9.2% high depressive symptoms
- 66.3% moderate depressive symptoms
- 24.4% needing mental health treatment

*Bach Harrison LLC. Utah Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Substance Abuse and Mental Health, 2022. https://sumh.utah.gov/data-reports/sharp-survey

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GET INVOLVED

NORTH DAVIS CTC

Clearfield
Clinton
Syracuse
Sunset
West Point

LAYTON CTC

Communities that Care Layton

Layton
South Weber

JOIN US!

Our CTC Coalitions need volunteers that serve as Key Leaders, Community Board members, and Youth to help create the most effective solutions. Become a **dynamic community leader** and help with data analysis, resource assessment, budgeting, outreach, creating action plans, and driving **positive community change**. Scan the QR code to connect with a CTC!

CENTRAL 3 CTC

Communities that Care

Farmington
Fruit Heights
Kaysville

SOUTH DAVIS CTC

South Davis Communities That Care

Bountiful
Centerville
North Salt Lake
West Bountiful
Woods Cross

PARTNERSHIP

Can your organization help with prevention work? Are you passionate about helping our youth? Let's **collaborate** on a project or two and reach our goals faster!

ATTEND OR HOST A CLASS

See our full lineup of **free community classes** at **www.dbhutah.org/prevention**

Schedule a class or workshop at your location by filling out this form, **bit.ly/dbh-requestform**

Or contact Angie Smith at **angies@dbhutah.org**, **801-336-1742**.



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