

June 19, 2025 – City Council

The regular meeting of the Fountain Green City Council was held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 19, 2025, in the Fountain Green City Hall, 375 N. State Street.

Attendance – Kerry Farnsworth, Alyson Strait, Rod Hansen, Kim Johnson, and Jacob Littlefield.

Presiding – Mayor Mark Coombs

Prayer – Alyson Strait

Pledge

**Public Comment.**

The Mayor opened the meeting for public comment. There was no public comment.

Todd was invited to address the Council regarding a recent fire incident in Moroni. He stated that he was called out to respond to a grass fire near a building and a vehicle in Moroni. The fire was reportedly started when the sun hit some LED overhead lights that were sitting outside a shop. Upon arrival, the fire was fully involved and spread rapidly. The vehicle that was on fire exploded, sending debris overhead and igniting a second patch of grass. Strong winds had picked up, pushing the flames toward a cab trailer, another vehicle, and a nearby house.

Todd requested additional assistance from both the Fountain Green and Wales Departments. Austin was sent to Moroni's station to retrieve an apparatus due to the fire's rapid spread. As he arrived, Moroni's first engine was pulling out. They only had two firefighters available in their district. When they arrived, they deployed three hose lines – one to the vehicle fire, one to an existing grass fire, and one to the newly ignited grass fire.

In total, personnel included eight from Fountain Green's Fire Department, four from Wales, and two from Moroni. Todd confirmed that this incident demonstrated the importance of the joint response agreement, as Moroni's two-person crew alone could not have contained the fire in time without mutual aid.

The homeowner personally visited F.G. City Hall to thank the fire department, particularly the responders from Fountain Green, for saving his property, vehicles, and building. He expressed that without their help, he likely would have lost everything.

The Mayor and Council expressed appreciation for the quick and coordinated response. The Mayor also commended the department for their previous assistance in Moroni during an accident, noting their high level of professionalism and service orientation.

The Council extended sincere thanks to Todd, Austin, and the Fountain Green Fire Department for their ongoing dedication and service.

**1. Approval of Minutes.**

**Rod Hansen motioned to approve the minutes as written from the regular council meeting held on May 14, 2025. Seconded by Alyson Strait. Roll call vote: Jacob – Yes, Kim – Yes, Rod – Yes, Alyson – Yes, and Kerry – Yes. Motion carried.**

**Rod Hansen motioned to approve the minutes as written from the budget work meeting held on May 14, 2025. Seconded by Jacob Littlefield. Roll call vote: Jacob – Yes, Kim – Yes, Rod – Yes, Alyson – Yes, and Kerry – Yes. Motion carried.**

**Alyson Strait motioned to approve the minutes as written from the Public Hearing, held on April 17, 2025, since the minutes had not been previously approved. Seconded by Jacob Littlefield. Roll call vote: Jacob – Yes, Kim – Yes, Rod – Yes, Alyson – Yes, and Kerry – Yes. Motion carried.**

## **2. Special Service District / Recreation Improvement Presentation**

Greg Bailey spoke to the Council on behalf of a committee proposing the creation of a North Sanpete Recreation District, designed to unify recreation programs and facility development throughout Moroni and the Sanpete area. He explained that he was not officially representing the school district but was providing information as a courtesy.

### **Key Points:**

- The district would mirror the boundaries of the school district.
- Formation would require signatures from approximately 10% of registered voters (estimated 900–1,000 signatures).
- Goals include:
  - Centralizing youth recreation programs (currently organized by Mount Pleasant City).
  - Improving recreation facilities.
  - Establishing long-term funding stability.
- The proposed district would take over responsibility for staffing and facilities, reducing the ongoing financial burden on Mount Pleasant City.
- Initial formation would not increase taxes; any future taxation would require voter approval.
- The district board would include representatives from throughout the region.

### **Discussion Highlights:**

- Council members asked about the legal structure (possibly similar to the Central Utah Water District), potential funding sources, and sustainability concerns.
- A RAMP or ZAP-style tax (funded by small sales tax increases, often paid by visitors) was discussed as a future funding possibility.
- Concerns raised included:
  - Whether local cities would be asked to contribute funds.
  - Equity in facility development across participating cities.
  - Risk of placing future financial burdens on city governments.

- Programs affected would include youth and adult sports like soccer, baseball, volleyball, and other community activities.
- Examples of similar successful districts in other Utah communities (e.g., North Summit, Vernal) were mentioned.
- The Council emphasized the importance of coordination with groups like R6 and Shay Morrison to ensure eligibility for grants and efficient planning.
- Several committee members involved include Rickie Stewart, Cole Kiesel, Rich Brotherson, and various mayors and community leaders.
- Greg concluded by thanking the Council for their time and encouraged questions or feedback.

### **3. Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Budget Approval**

- The proposed budget for the new fiscal year starting July 1, 2025, was presented.
- General Fund revenues and expenditures were balanced - \$645,425.
- Road Fund revenues and expenditures were balanced - \$458,220.
- A public meeting was held before this meeting with, community members attending and providing input.

**Alyson Strait motioned to approve the FY2025-2026 Budget, including the revenues and expenditures, and combining the General and Road funds for \$1,103,645. Seconded by Kerry Farnsworth. Roll call vote: Jacob – Yes, Kim – Yes, Rod – Yes, Alyson – Yes, and Kerry – Yes. Motion carried.**

### **- Fire Department Report (Moved Up from item #11)**

- Fire Chief Robinson reported preparations for the upcoming events, including Lamb Days and the Wales Fire Department collaboration.
- The new heavy brush fire truck (formerly an army vehicle) is being painted, with plans for a distinctive color update.
- The department is currently observing a Red Flag Warning until Saturday due to dry conditions; fire permits are restricted.
- One fire permit issued with strict conditions and oversight.
- Chief Todd will update the city website and newsletter should the fire risk status change.
- Appreciation was expressed for the fire station's role in supporting the local food pantry during recent high usage.

### **4. DUP Building – Maintenance and Landscaping Updates**

Curt presented updates and suggestions regarding ongoing maintenance and improvements at the DUP building.

#### **Water and Landscaping:**

- The water issues at the DUP building appear to be resolved.

- The current plan is to xeriscape the entire west side and north side of the building, extending from the southwest to the northwest corners.
- Grass will be maintained in front of the building ramp and near the monument to preserve green space for occasional use.
- Xeriscaping is intended to:
  - Eliminate sprinkler overspray on the building.
  - Improve water efficiency.
  - Help protect Roger Huffman's property, which has previously experienced issues from water runoff.

### **Drainage Improvements:**

- New downspouts will be installed:
  - On the north side, water 20 feet out into the grass.
  - On the south side, with water routed along the sidewalk toward Main Street.
- A test will be conducted before permanent installation to ensure proper drainage direction and prevent pooling or runoff toward neighboring properties.
- Pipe will be secured with concrete straps and directed to avoid tripping hazards.

### **Aesthetic Landscaping:**

- The city will add larger rocks and xeriscape features to match the design in front of City Hall.
- Large rocks will also be placed to block vehicle access and prevent driving over the area.

### **DUP Thermostat and Energy Efficiency**

- It was noted that the thermostat was set to 68°F even when the building was unoccupied.
- New signage has been installed instructing users to:
  - Set the thermostat to 74°F while in use.
  - Raise it to 78°F when leaving during the summer months.
  - Winter guidelines are also posted.
- Discussion included the installation of smart thermostats at:
  - DUP Building
  - Theater
  - Dance Hall

### **Benefits of Smart Thermostats:**

- Can be controlled remotely by staff (e.g., Paula).
- Timers and schedules can be set.
- Can send alerts for unusual temperature fluctuations.
- Will help avoid energy waste and protect the building from extreme temperatures.

### **Remaining Tasks and Authorization**

- The xeriscaping project is within budget.
- Additional work is expected to require only one more load of rock.
- Rather than renting a saw cutter, Curt may use the backhoe to remove remaining sod and roots to save time and cost.

### **Temperature-Sensitive Contents**

- Council confirmed that no items inside the DUP building require strict temperature regulation.
- However, the building must remain above freezing during winter to prevent interior damage, which was addressed by the previous grant-funded furnace installation.

The Council commended the improvements and encouraged members to visit the building to see the updates firsthand.

## **5. Property Acquisition – Sage Canyon Management Land Swap**

### **Council Discussion Overview:**

The Council revisited a longstanding proposal to acquire a strip of property west of the current city limits from Sage Canyon Management (Evan Jacobson). The proposed acquisition would:

- Extend from 200 North to 400 South, creating 900 West.
- Allow construction of a continuous roadway, resolving several dead-end streets.
- Provide a flood mitigation corridor to redirect runoff southward, protecting the city.

### **Purpose and Benefits:**

- Infrastructure improvement: Eliminates multiple dead-end streets; improves snowplow, fire, and emergency service access.
- Flood control: Provides the only feasible location for a barrow pit or drainage channel, per state evaluations.

### **Terms of the Agreement:**

- Fountain Green City will receive a 66-foot-wide easement for road and drainage purposes across Evan Jacobson's property.
- In exchange, the city will grant 12 single-family residential water hookups outside city limits, on county land, along 900 West.
  - These hookups are for water access only, not sewer (septic systems will be required and regulated by the county).
  - Evan Jacobson will pay all impact fees, water connection fees, and monthly usage charges.
  - The right is limited to 12 one-inch service connections, with no duplexes, apartments, or commercial use.
  - All homes built under this agreement must be single-family dwellings.

- The city retains ownership and maintenance responsibility for the road corridor and flood mitigation structures.
- The existing 8-inch water line running along the corridor is sufficient to serve the proposed use of the water. No additional installation is required.
- Evan Jacobson also agrees to:
  - Remove existing gates and fences within 45 days.
  - Relocate any irrigation valves on 400 South that obstruct future road construction.
  - Open access to 100 North, Center Street, and 100 South immediately.

#### **Flood Mitigation Details:**

- Water from the west will be redirected southward through the new corridor, per state recommendations.
- Future plans include applying for state and federal funding to engineer a long-term solution (e.g., a piped system or controlled outflow).
- City intends to apply for grants, but noted that federal funding processes may take 3–5 years.

#### **Environmental and Health Concerns:**

- Discussion addressed possible risks of septic system leaching into and affecting city water.
  - Septic systems will be installed and permitted under the county health department regulation.
  - Extensive perk tests and engineering will be required before approval.
  - Council emphasized that all environmental safeguards will be county-enforced.

#### **Financial Overview:**

- Estimated value of the land acquisition (including road potential) exceeds \$400,000.
- Estimated value of 12 water hookup rights (excluding connection fees): \$41,000 total.
- The city incurs no direct financial cost for water infrastructure, as all hookup expenses are borne by the developer.
- The road construction will be phased as grant funding is secured, beginning with basic grading and borrow pit creation.

**Alyson Strait motioned to proceed with trading property with Sage Canyon Management Inc. for 12 water hookups, as outlined in the Real Property Acquisition Agreement. Seconded by Rod Hansen. Roll call vote: Jacob – Yes, Kim – Yes, Rod – Yes, Alyson – Yes, and Kerry – Yes. Motion carried.**

#### **6. Library Report.** (The report was given by Alyson.)

- Taryn was unable to attend due to a family medical matter.
- Taryn continues working on finalizing policies and procedures for the Fountain Green City Library, which is required for state certification.

- Certification will make the library eligible for grants and additional funding.
- Library fee schedules have been finalized and will be emailed to Michelle for recordkeeping.
- Planning is underway for the annual library raffle — their largest fundraising event.
- The library staff is also running a summer reading program with prizes donated by community partners, supporting local youth who rely on the library for evening and summer engagement.
- The Council expressed appreciation for the dedication and impact of the library staff and volunteers

## **7. Planning Commission – Subdivision Fee Schedule Update**

The Planning Commission proposed a new fee schedule for subdivisions, replacing the previous structure with simplified categories:

- Two types of subdivisions were defined:
  - Simple (fewer than 10 lots with no infrastructure needs): \$100 fee.
  - Standard (10 or more lots): \$140 fee.

The revised fees aim to strike a balance between covering city administrative costs and being fair to applicants. The change also aligns with current city ordinances and simplifies the previous “major/minor/simple” classification.

**Rod Hansen motioned to approve the new subdivision fee schedule as presented. Seconded by Jacob Littlefield. Roll call vote: Jacob – Yes, Kim – Yes, Rod – Yes, Alyson – Yes, and Kerry – Yes. Motion carried.**

## **8. Subdivision Application Affidavit – Minor Revision**

A minor revision was made to the subdivision affidavit. A sentence was added requiring applicants to acknowledge they have read and agree to follow:

- Chapter 10 – General Design Standards
- Chapter 11 – Subdivision Ordinance

This change improves applicant accountability and ensures better compliance.

**Alyson Strait motioned to accept the revised Subdivision Affidavit. Seconded by Jacob Littlefield. Roll call vote: Jacob – Yes, Kim – Yes, Rod – Yes, Alyson – Yes, and Kerry – Yes. Motion carried.**

Council also discussed standardizing the use of the city logo and formatting on official forms, and will coordinate with staff to ensure templates are available

## **9. Land Use Ordinance Revisions**

The Planning Commission presented proposed changes to multiple chapters of the city's land use ordinances, with a focus on:

## **Chapter 2 – Definitions**

New definitions were added to clarify:

- Non-owner-occupied dwelling
- Owner-occupied dwelling
- Renter
- Residential short-term rental

These definitions support the regulation of short-term rentals.

## **Chapter 5 – Appeals**

- Clarified that applicants bear the cost of appeals.
- RV occupancy language updated to allow conditional use permits for RV use during active home construction (up to one year).

## **Chapter 7 – Use Tables and District Regulations**

- Short-term rentals added to all applicable zoning use tables.
- Clarified that non-owner-occupied short-term rentals are allowed in the Historic Business District (DC).
- Required that all short-term rentals obtain a **business license**.

## **Chapter 11.33 – Short-Term Rental Standards**

Added a comprehensive new section:

- Purpose, Allowed Locations
- Approval Process, Development Standards
- Affidavit, Termination and Revocation

## **Chapter 3 – Tabled**

A section of Chapter 3 (§3.6H) potentially imposed legally inappropriate responsibilities on the Planning Commission. This chapter is tabled pending legal review and revision with the city attorney.

## **Public Hearing and Final Approval**

A public hearing on the changes to Chapters 2, 5, 7, and 11 was held before the meeting. No significant opposition was noted. The Planning Commission was commended for its diligence and thoroughness

**Alyson Strait motioned to approve revisions to Chapters 2, 5, 7, and 11.33 as presented. Seconded by Jacob Littlefield. Roll call vote: Jacob – Yes, Kim – Yes, Rod – Yes, Alyson – Yes, and Kerry – Yes. Motion carried.**

## **10. Planning Commission Report and Related Discussions**

- **Planning Commission Report:**  
Jacob reported no formal update for this meeting.
- **Use of Large-Screen TV for Meetings:**  
Thanks were extended to Jim for setting up a large-screen TV to facilitate Planning Commission meetings by allowing the review of documents together. This will continue monthly to improve meeting efficiency.
- **Conditional Use Permit – RV at Vogts Property:**  
The conditional use permit for RV usage expired on June 6th and has been enforced and removed. Enforcement responsibility lies with Amy, and the Planning Commission agreed to track conditional use permits actively and notify staff when permits are near expiration.
- **Planning Commission Meeting Format:**  
The Planning Commission will no longer routinely use Zoom since monthly attendance is low. Audio access will be available for commissioners who cannot attend in person with the option to Zoom by prior arrangement.  
The City Attorney will be consulted regarding the bylaws on whether remote participation allows voting rights. Discussion highlighted the pros and cons of remote voting, including attendance and engagement concerns.
- **Community Reputation and Improvements:**  
It was noted that Fountain Green City receives positive recognition for its low number of complaints and effective Planning Commission and City Council work, contributing to the community's good reputation.
- **Water and Sewer System Hook-In Policy:**  
There have been issues with contractors attempting unauthorized weekend hook-ins to the water system. The City will add clear requirements and penalties in the initial project packet for homeowners and contractors to prevent unauthorized work, aiming to avoid service disruptions.

## **11. The Fire Department Report was given after #3.**

## **12. Police Report:**

No new police report was available.

Concerns were raised about a sheriff's deputy conducting reports at the cemetery in a visible but perhaps inappropriate location, creating a perception issue. The Mayor will discuss relocating these duties to the City Hall.

Increased enforcement efforts will focus on youth operating ATVs, golf carts, and other vehicles without proper permits or licenses, with the Sheriff's Department providing education and enforcement.

## **13. Weeds, Nuisances, and Property Maintenance:**

Complaints about noxious weeds and property conditions are being addressed through warning letters and enforcement procedures, including possible city cleanup and cost recovery.

The ordinance defines noxious weeds as those creating fire hazards, health risks, or nuisances.

Enforcement prioritizes complaints that pose safety or health threats.

Efforts include pursuing cleanup of abandoned vehicles and properties both inside and near city limits, with coordination with county authorities as needed.

Property owners are encouraged to communicate proactively when delays occur in cleanup efforts.

Swimming pool regulations and other property maintenance issues are being reviewed with staff.

Citizens are asked to report violations directly to Amy, the city enforcement officer, rather than through multiple intermediaries to streamline response.

## **14. Jackhammer and Generator Purchase**

Curt presented quotes for the purchase of a Bosch 62.5 lb. electric jackhammer, which will be used for various city projects such as removing concrete at the park, cemetery, and old fire station.

- Quote from Mountainland: \$1,876
- Quote from Grainger: \$1,672

Due to the lower price, the council agreed to purchase from **Grainger**, despite it not being local.

Curt emphasized that the city frequently needed to rent or borrow jackhammers and owning one would be more cost-effective in the long run. The jackhammer will be electric, and the city currently does not own a generator.

Discussion was held about also purchasing a 7500-watt generator (estimated at \$1,000) to power the jackhammer and serve as backup power for the fire station and city hall during outages. Todd confirmed the generator size would be sufficient.

**Rod Hansen motioned to purchase an electric jackhammer and a generator large enough to power it, to be used by both the city and the fire department. Seconded by Jacob Littlefield. Roll call vote: Jacob – Yes, Kim – Yes, Rod – Yes, Alyson – Yes, and Kerry – Yes. Motion carried.**

## **15. City Truck Lease & Purchase Discussion**

The council addressed the upcoming expiration of the current city truck lease, which ends on July 1, 2025

- Through the Utah State Contract, the city can purchase:
  - A Ford F-150 for \$42,000
  - A Ford F-250 for \$52,000

Councilmembers unanimously agreed that the F-250 was the more practical and cost-effective option due to its towing capacity and long-term durability. The F-250 would better serve the city's needs, including hauling the Mini-X for emergency mutual aid with other cities.

**Key points discussed:**

- Leases are becoming increasingly expensive, prompting many cities to transition back to purchasing vehicles outright.
- Buying allows the city to install permanent equipment (e.g., toolboxes, lighting) without concern for returning the vehicle.
- Existing equipment (e.g., toolboxes, emergency lights) will be transferred from the current truck to the new vehicle.

**Delivery Timeline & Lease Extension:**

- Vehicles ordered through the state contract are subject to a 4-month delivery delay.
- The leasing company has agreed to extend the current lease by 4–6 months for \$3,000, a fee the city would owe regardless due to excess mileage.
- This arrangement allows continued use of the existing truck while awaiting delivery of the new one.

**Rod Hansen motioned to purchase a Ford F-250 truck through the state contract to replace the city's leased truck and to extend the lease on the current truck for an additional 4-6 months to cover the delivery window. Seconded by Kerry Farnsworth. Roll call vote: Jacob – Yes, Kim – Yes, Rod – Yes, Alyson – Yes, and Kerry – Yes. Motion carried.**

## **16. City Report.**

Curt reported on recent cemetery activities and updates:

- **Memorial Day Maintenance:**  
Maintenance efforts were significant for Memorial Day. Appreciation was expressed to **Greg and Lewis** for their help with trimming and preparation.
- **Irrigation System:**  
Several sprinklers have been replaced and adjusted, improving irrigation performance.
- **Burials & Headstones:**
  - One recent burial was noted.
  - Three Headstones placed.
- **New Cemetery Signage:**  
A new sign has been posted near the entrance, visible as visitors cross the bridge. It outlines cemetery decoration policies, specifically prohibiting items on the grass beyond the concrete foundation around headstones.
  - The sign will be photographed and posted to the city website and included in the next city newsletter.
- **Policy Enforcement Timeline:**  
The city has had a long-standing policy restricting decorations beyond headstone

foundations, but it has not previously been enforced.

Council agreed to begin enforcement effective August 1, 2025, providing residents with advance notice and time to comply.

- **Communication Plan:**

- Newsletter and website announcements will communicate the policy and enforcement date.
- Items removed by the city will be temporarily stored by the cemetery shed for a short period for retrieval.
- Some members suggested discarding unclaimed items if not picked up in time.
- For plots with excessive or expensive items, Curt and Laura will work together to identify and contact families directly.

- **Rationale:**

The enforcement is necessary for the safety of city workers and equipment, preservation of nearby headstones, and consistent maintenance.

- Examples were shared of equipment being obstructed and hazards posed by toolboxes and personal memorials placed on the lawn.

Council agreed to move forward with respectful enforcement of the policy and transparent communication with the community.

## **Park, Facility, and Lamb Days Preparations**

### **Animal Control Signage at Park:**

- New signage stating “No Animals” has been installed at the park.
- Leash laws remain in effect. Even service animals must be leashed, and if not, must be removed.
- Only legitimate service dogs are allowed; all non-service animals are prohibited.

### **Digital Locks & Key Security:**

- All city locks, including those on the concession stand, burn pit, and shop, have been re-keyed to increase security.
- A digital lock with a keypad has been installed at the park concession stand.
- Codes will be issued for events (e.g., Lamb Days) and deactivated afterward. Spare keys and fobs are in the city lockbox.

### **Water Heater Repair:**

- Heating elements were replaced in the park’s water heater due to repeated breaker trips.
- Issue resolved; temperature adjusted after initial complaint of water being too hot.

### **Ball Tournament Feedback:**

- Tournament ran smoothly this year.

- Trash overflow was a concern; more cans or temporary dumpsters are recommended for next year.
- Dugouts lack shade — plans are in place to construct removable or semi-permanent sunshades. Kerry is preparing a bid for removable sunshade structures.

#### **Sand Quality Issues:**

- Poor-quality sand with excess rock was received from Freedom Pit.
- Alternate suppliers are being explored, including a potential pit in Mt. Pleasant.

#### **Park Concrete Pad Project:**

- Ready for forms.
- Sprinkler lines were mostly avoided during excavation.
- Coordination with Jeremy is ongoing to schedule the concrete pour.

#### **Xeriscaping Progress:**

- Rock landscaping (xeriscaping) is nearly complete behind city buildings.
- Additional large rocks will be added.

#### **Tree Cleanup & Chipping Project:**

- Scheduled for Saturday at 9 AM, with preliminary trimming on Friday at 6 PM.
- Multiple vehicles and trailers will be used to haul branches and logs.
- Chipping will likely occur at the city pit, not the park, to simplify logistics.
- Dump trailers and the cemetery truck will be used for hauling.
- The Fire Department will grill hot dogs at the South Bowery for volunteers.

#### **Pine Tree Removal:**

- Decision made to remove the pine trees by the NW side of the Bowery during the cleanup project.

#### **Evans Road Signage:**

- Once gates are removed, the dead-end signs currently posted may be taken down.

#### **Stop Sign Placement:**

- Stop signs on 400 South (County-installed breakaway signs) were reviewed.
- Placement conforms to MUTCD guidance — no changes will be made.

#### **Lamb Days Parade Route:**

- Route will remain the same as previous years.

### **Lamb Days Trash Service:**

- Plan is to use multiple small dumpsters with frequent cycles instead of a single large container.

### **17. City Bills.**

**Alyson Strait motioned to approve and pay the City Bills. Seconded by Jacob Littlefield.**

**Roll call vote: Jacob – Yes, Kim – Yes, Rod – Yes, Alyson – Yes, and Kerry – Yes. Motion carried.**

### **18. Miscellaneous**

#### **Newsletter & Community Event Updates:**

- Council reminded the council to turn in their information for the city newsletter next week.
- Little Miss Lamb Day: Scheduled for Thursday, June 26, at 6 PM, at the Fountain Green Theater (\$3 entry).

#### **Fire Station Survey & Building Sale Update:**

- The survey has been completed on the old fire station.
- The buyer (Terry Cook of Nephi) intends to establish a cabinet shop on the site.
- Financial approval is pending upgrades requested by the finance company.
- Old Fire Station closing to extend 3 weeks/upgrade requirements.

The City will put the money from the sale of the old fire station toward a new city chop. Rod offered to get quotes.

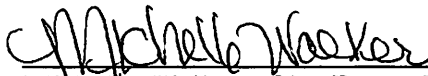
The Miss Fountain Green City Float had to be relocated to the new Fire Station because it was vandalized while parked under the big bowery at the park.

Mayor Coombs recommended canceling July's Council meeting because of the busy week of Lamb Day. Council agrees.

**Adjournment: Rod Hansen motioned to adjourn the regular meeting of the City Council.**

**Seconded by Alyson Strait. Roll call vote: Jacob – Yes, Kim – Yes, Rod – Yes, Alyson – Yes, and Kerry – Yes. Motion carried.**

**Meeting adjourns at 9:30 p.m.**

  
Michelle Walker, City Recorder

