

FARMINGTON CITY – CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
OCTOBER 18, 2022

TOUR

Council members toured Wasatch Integrated Waste beginning at 3:30 p.m.

WORK SESSION

Present:

*Mayor Brett Anderson,
City Manager Brigham Mellor,
Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Scott
Isaacson,
Councilmember Roger Child,
Councilmember Melissa Layton,
Councilmember Alex Leeman,
City Recorder DeAnn Carlile,
Recording Secretary Deanne Chaston,*

*Community Development Director Dave
Petersen,
Assistant Community Development Director
Lyle Gibson,
Finance Director Greg Davis,
Assistant City Manager/City Engineer Chad
Boshell,
City Attorney Paul Roberts, and
Public Works Director Larry Famuliner.*

Mayor **Brett Anderson** called the work session to order at 6:16 p.m. Councilmember **Amy Shumway** was excused.

HELICOPTER DISCUSSION

The work session was held to consider a presentation made by City Attorney **Paul Roberts**. The City has received multiple complaints about the private use of helicopters within City limits, specifically the loud noise, rotor downwash (air forced downward), low elevation of flight, and safety concerns. Pursuant to the City's police power to prohibit and abate nuisances, the City has the authority, after making appropriate findings, to regulate or prohibit non-emergency helicopter take-offs or landings, and to regulate the elevation required to be maintained by those flying over the City. There are many cities that have already done so across the nation. There are quite a few cities, even small towns, with helicopter tourism. Utah State law is silent on this issue, and the FAA has limited regulations of helicopters, none of which address nuisance concerns.

Roberts said helicopters are pretty safe if they land slowly. To include helicopters at City events (such as those for public safety, National Guard, and fire prevention), there could be a permitting process with clear objectives. Some communities, especially those with burgeoning helicopter-tourism businesses, have enacted regulations surrounding helicopter uses in their communities. Ordinances universally permit emergency landings and take-offs such as for medical emergencies. A wide variety of interventions have been utilized in other cities, from outright bans to requiring helicopters to take off or land in appropriately placed, permitted, and regulated heliports or helistops. Other options are restricting the hours of operation, limiting the number of helicopter trips within a given time period, designating specific zones (such as industrial or agricultural) in which helipads or helistops are conditional or permitted uses, and governing pilot licensure for operation above populated areas. If noise is an issue, distances can be increased

and flying over a specific area can be prohibited. **Roberts** said going the nuisance route is the safest, but going the zoning way is good also.

Mayor Anderson asked if there is a way to make helicopter operators strictly liable. **Roberts** said he would look into it.

Councilmember **Alex Leeman** said New York City banned all private helicopters. He doesn't see a reason to have helicopters in a residential area. Restricting helicopters can be a legislative act if it is noticed properly. He said he would like to not make it a zoning issue so that it becomes grandfathered.

Mayor Anderson said the public gets worried about the noise, dust and potential fire danger that comes from helicopters in residential areas.

City Manager **Brigham Mellor** said helicopters should be used less for entertainment and more for public safety and emergencies. He said Rocky Mountain Power sometimes uses low-flying drones to observe power lines. To him, flying over an area is not as much of a concern as landing and taking off. **Layton** said it should be more for public use instead of personal use.

Councilmember **Roger Child** has someone in his neighborhood who has been flying a helicopter really low, sometimes even late at night. Time and noise are the problems. When he flies over the neighborhood, it draws people outside and feels like it could take shingles off of roofs. After neighbors complained at his west approach, he instead tried coming along the bench to land. While his home is higher than his surrounding neighbors', **Child** isn't sure if there is a safe way to land there. He does not always use the same helicopter, so there may be a third-party service involved. Assistant City Manager/City Engineer **Chad Boshell** said this Farmington resident is part of the reality TV show Diesel Brothers, and one of the owners has his own helicopter.

Roberts cautioned Councilmembers from discussing a particular resident, but advised them to instead refer to a generally applicable law. **Mayor Anderson** said this is not the only situation about helicopters in Farmington that made the Council consider new regulations, it is just the first to raise the issue.

Councilmember **Scott Isaacson** said dealing with helicopters is new to him, and it is outrageous to land a helicopter on a roof in a residential area. The Council represents the residents, and residents here don't feel safe with helicopters flying low over their homes. He would like to prohibit taking off and landing a helicopter in a residential area and at certain heights, except during an emergency. **Boshell** said it would be good to prohibit them in public Right of Ways (ROWs).

Leeman asked what the enforcement mechanism would be for the new ordinance. **Roberts** said it would be code enforcement, with daily fines until the nuisance stopped. Another step would be court. He got enough Council input to get started on a draft to bring to a future meeting.

UPCOMING AGENDA ITEMS

The Council discussed water bonds and selling of City property. The summary action list includes two bond agreements for utilities and two standard developer bonds. **Isaacson** noted that both developer bonds have blanks for the number of months on the first page that should be corrected. **Mellor** said there has been some feedback about the price for senior citizens to use

the walking track at the gym as considered by the Consolidated Fee Schedule (CFS). They would like to pay a nominal fee of 75 cents, as this is their one form of exercise in the winter.

CLOSED SESSION

Present:

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

*Councilmember Alex Leeman,
City Recorder DeAnn Carlile,
Recording Secretary Deanne Chaston,
Finance Director Greg Davis, and
City Attorney Paul Roberts.*

Motion:

At 6:55 p.m., Councilmember **Alex Leeman** made the motion to go into a closed meeting for the purpose of acquisition or sale of real property.

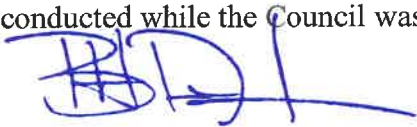
Councilmember **Melissa Layton** seconded the motion. All Council members voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

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

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



Brett Anderson, Mayor

Motion:

At 7:04 p.m., Councilmember **Scott Isaacson** made a motion to reconvene to an open meeting. Councilmember **Roger Child** seconded the motion. All Council members voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

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

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

REGULAR SESSION

Present:

*Mayor Brett Anderson,
City Manager Brigham Mellor,
Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Scott
Isaacson,
Councilmember Roger Child,
Councilmember Melissa Layton,
Councilmember Alex Leeman,
City Recorder DeAnn Carlile,
Recording Secretary Deanne Chaston,*

*Assistant Community Development Director
Lyle Gibson,
Finance Director Greg Davis,
Accountant Kyle Robertson,
Assistant City Manager/City Engineer Chad
Boshell,
Public Works Director Larry Famuliner,
City Attorney Paul Roberts, and
Youth City Councilmember Ella Johnston*

CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor **Brett Anderson** called the meeting to order at 7:08 p.m. Councilmember **Amy Shumway** was excused.

Roll Call (Opening Comments/Invocation/Pledge of Allegiance)

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

PRESENTATION:

Department Discussion: Public Works and Engineering

Public Works Director **Larry Famuliner** addressed the Council, recapping the calendar year. Snow removal is coming up. The strategy is to keep one employee on watch for snow all night, plow the hills first, followed by the west side, and finally the cul-de-sacs. So far this year, Staff has excavated 52 water leaks, and fixed another 27 that didn't require excavation. These water leak numbers are a bit high compared to previous years. The extreme heat of the summer caused the ground to contract.

They have had 419 water meter work orders, including repairs and new move ins. The older part of town needs new water lines. The pipe will be replaced soon on State Street from Main Street to 6th North. Staff replaced or lifted 300 sections of sidewalk, which has been hard because cement and contractors are in short supply. An upcoming project in the next month will be at 200 East by Vista Education Campus, as a lot of people use that sidewalk, which is in bad shape. The approaches make it real dangerous in the winter.

For street projects, it takes 311 square yards of treatment for each 100 feet of road. They have done 50 ton of crack seals; 174,000 yards of preventative maintenance; and just over 100,000 yards of overlays. Assistant City Manager/City Engineer **Chad Boshell** has been instrumental in getting Farmington roads in good shape in the last seven to eight years.

Famuliner acknowledged Assistant Public Works Director **Cory Brazell** for putting together the street project so that residents can see which street is up for work next. Next summer another trauuch of street projects are scheduled, and it will be referred to in the newsletter.

He noted that there will be noticing changes in the future. Residents don't seem to like contractors placing the door hanger notices. Now things will be staked on the affected property instead. He is open to other suggestions, as it is hard to keep all people happy.

Mayor Anderson asked how his department can monitor residential water leaks or usage that is out of the norm. **Famuliner** replied numbers can be run in a software report each month. The report can flag continuous water flow, and a postcard can be sent to inform residents. If there is a small leak and a water bill is not over the minimum, a fix may not be worth the cost. The department has never written off more than \$5,000 in water overages each year, which is about one or two bad leaks annually. Farmington doesn't have towers to transmit water data. Some 75% of the meters being installed have the capability for electronic reading, but Staff still drives around once a month to do readings. He doesn't think there is a way to tie the software into the meters. **Boshell** said the new meters send out signals, but Farmington doesn't have towers to receive the signals yet. Tower data is real-time, so abnormal spikes would be detected quickly.

City Manager **Brigham Mellor** said putting in the tower system would cost \$900,000, as compared to writing off a maximum of \$5,000. It would take decades to pay off the tower system. He has looked through the leak report, and it is very rare to see something as significant as the water bill the City most recently reduced. The method Staff has recently decided on should address water leaks. If it doesn't, Staff will come back to the Council in a future budget cycle to address it.

Boshell said Public Works and Engineering are both busy. They keep track of developments and projects under construction, projects under design, projects to be designed, other priority items, and monitoring bonds.

Boshell reported on developments under construction including: Farmington Station Center Townhomes, Chestnut Farms Phase 5, Bank of America, One Solar, Farmington Flex, Orthostar, Farmington Ridge, Station Parkway Townhomes, Hidden Farms, Fiore, The Rose, Meadows at City Park Phase 2, Lagoon Entrance, Miller Meadows Phases 7-8, and The Bri.

Projects under construction include: business park infrastructure, 950 North, West Davis Corridor, and 400 West State Street traffic signal.

Projects under design include: 1100 West widening, Clark Lane reconnection, Main Street widening, Shepard Creek well house (90% finished), Burke Lane waterline crossing, Farmington Canyon water tank, Shepard Lane interchange, Interstate 15 widening (six to seven years out), 200 East sidewalk repair, and 1075 West storm drain. It has been difficult to find someone to do the 110 West widening work for such a small project, so it may be tacked onto another project. The same is true with the reconnection of Clark Lane to Park Lane, which is currently the "road to nowhere."

Projects to be designed include: 500 South sidewalk, Cook Lane Park, Public Works salt storage sheds, Main Street waterline replacement, and 500 South detention basin.

Other priority items include: standards update, fill the Geographic Information System (GIS) position, update engineering website, sidewalk priority list, GIS overhaul, Development Review Committee (DRC) reviews, storm drain inventory, utility fee studies, and Transportation Master

Plan update. There are three projects to talk about when the Zions bonding agenda item comes up later in the meeting. Getting that bond is important to fund upcoming priorities.

Mayor Anderson introduced Youth City Councilmember **Ella Johnston**, a junior at Farmington High school. He said he would like to make the Youth City Council more involved and effective. Currently they are underutilized, only doing service projects, etc. He wants **Johnston** to raise this issue at their next meeting for input. **Isaacson** said the students could get more involved in the Parks, Recreation, Arts and Trails (PRAT) Committee. **Layton** suggested more involvement in the Communities That Care (CTC) as well.

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

Consolidated Fee Schedule (CFS) changes

Accountant **Kyle Robertson** presented this agenda item. At the end of June, the City revised its CFS. Staff proposes getting a batch of suggested CFS changes together periodically to be considered by the Council.

Mellor said he met with the Parks Department earlier today, and they mentioned adjusting the fee for seniors using the track at the gym. The Council was favorable to that change when discussed in the earlier work meeting. Because not every city has the same needs, fees in one city can't always be compared to fees in another city. **Boshell** said it is a bad idea to set fees according to those set in other cities, as that would run the risk of underfunding programs.

Mayor Anderson opened and closed the Public Hearing at 7:40 p.m. as nobody signed up in person or electronically to address the Council on the issue.

Motion:

Councilmember **Melissa Layton** moved that the City Council adopt the resolution (enclosed in the Staff Report) amending the Consolidated Fee Schedule including 1-6.

1. Fire hydrant and meter rental fee
2. Service Fee for credit/debit cards
3. Impact Fees
4. Water Meter Costs
5. Perpetual Care Fee
6. Seniors using the gym track for 75 cents.

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

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

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

BUSINESS:

Resolution appointing Sterling Jenson to the Parks, Recreation, Arts, and Trails (PRAT) Committee

PRAT Committee Chairman **Jon Lowe** presented this agenda item. The Committee has been established to work on a Parks Master Plan and to help provide recommendations to the Mayor and City Council on the many projects being considered. The Committee is made of community members who are aware of the needs of the City and are applying their talents and skills to help the Council make prudent decisions with the limited resources available. With the recent resignation of a Committee member, there was a seat available for a member who has expertise centered around the arts. **Sterling K Jenson** has accepted the invitation to fill the vacancy, and is a good match with both a finance and performing arts background.

Jenson retired in 2017 after 40 years in the investment management business. He was senior client advisor for the Cynosure Group, regional managing director for Wells Capital Management, and president and Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of First Security Investment Management. He helped manage the investment portfolio for the Eccles Foundation. He earned a Bachelor's degree in economics and an Masters of Business Administration (MBA) in finance from Brigham Young University. He serves on the boards of CenterPoint Legacy Theater and Hale Centre Theatre. He enjoys golf and performing on the stage.

Jenson said he has lived in the Rock Mill Estates in Farmington for 32 years, and it is an honor to be asked to serve on the PRAT Committee. He runs three miles per day on Farmington's trails at 70 years old. He has 35 grandchildren, so he is always at a park with them.

Lowe said the PRAT Committee is doing well. They recently put out a Request For Proposal (RFP) for the Parks Master Plan. The selected firm will be presenting tomorrow. The Committee wants to ensure that public input is a significant part of the plan.

Motion:

Isaacson moved that the City Council approve the resolution appointing Sterling K Jenson to the PRAT Committee.

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

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

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

Water Revenue Bonds Series 2022 –Parameters Resolution

Finance Director **Greg Davis** and **Marcus Keller** (1691 Country Bend Road, Farmington, Utah), municipal advisor with Zions Bank, presented this agenda item. **Keller** said the Parameters Resolution is the first step to issuing bonds. He hopes to structure the bonds so the City doesn't need a trustee, they can be paid off early without penalty, and the City will save money in the long term. He warned the Council about the current high interest rate environment and rising

inflation. Flexibility is needed if rates come down, and the City will want the option of refinancing these bonds, if needed. The mayor, city manager, treasurer, and finance director are the officers who can enter into an agreement for these bonds in behalf of the City without having to hold a public hearing as long as the terms are within the parameters that the city council adopted. The City has no outstanding water bonds. Since their water fund is not very big based on the City size and revenue, this will not be done as a market transaction, but rather as a direct purchase, which can get better feedback and lock in rates 20 days before closing. Payment for the bond is water revenues from the water enterprise fund, and impact fees may or may not be eligible to use as payment. **Keller** said the form in tonight's Staff Report noting things such as the "mandatory sinking fund redemption" may change for legal reasons, once it is known what the purchaser needs. It is likely to be re-structured and reworked in the future.

Isaacson said the City needs to improve its water system, and it will be great to fund improvements from the water fund itself. **Child** said the City currently only has a few days' worth of storage for water inventory, so adding additional storage is a necessity. As a City, Farmington is water rich and storage poor. Adding storage will help create a good balance. **Mayor Anderson** said by the time Farmington has to respond to a water crisis, it is too already too late.

Motion:

Child moved that the City Council adopt a resolution authorizing the issuance and sale of water revenue bonds within certain parameters:

1. Aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$7,500,000
2. Mature in not more than 21 years
3. Sold at a price not less than 98% of the total principal amount
4. Bear interest at a rate of rates not to exceed 5.50%

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

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

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

Isaacson clarified that the City is borrowing \$7.5 million in municipal bonds to improve its water system. The bank is going to find investors, and the City is going to pay them interest from revenue the City gets when residents pay their water bills and developers pay impact fees. Since the government is reliable, they usually get good interest rates. Farmington has an AA bonding rate.

License Agreement with Andy McFarland to Install a private sewer lateral in the Glovers Lane Right of Way (ROW)

Boshell presented this agenda item. The City Council agreed to modify a storm drain easement on property behind **Andy McFarland's** home. The applicant would like to build a barn on Parcel 4 of the Farmington Creek Estates Phase 3 Subdivision.

Staff has been working with the applicant. Since no utilities can get to that property, it is challenging to jump through hoops to get utilities there. Therefore, the applicant is proposing 500 feet of a private lateral in a public street. Many may not like it, and Blue Stakes won't know it is there. It requires a license agreement with the City in terms of owning and maintaining a lateral in the public ROW. This agenda item is the City approving that agreement the applicant already signed. The lateral will be placed under the existing sidewalk, which will be torn out when the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) tears out the road and re-routes the sidewalk. The down side to this is if the private line in the public ROW gets hit by public utilities, it is the property owner who is obligated to fix it, which the applicant is fully aware of. Nothing else can tie into the lateral, and it is just to an uninhabitable barn.

Boshell said there will be a restriction on the plat that the barn is not habitable. This area was designated open space by putting a storm drain on it. The barn cannot have an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) because it would not be owner occupied.

Motion:

Leeman moved that the City Council approve the license agreement with **Andy McFarland** to install a private sewer lateral in the Glovers Lane ROW.

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

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

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

Quit Claim Deed – Sell of 0.02 acres of City Property at 662 N. 100 E.

Assistant Community Development Director **Lyle Gibson** presented this agenda item. When the new owners moved into the home and surveyed the fence line, they found it went right through a shed, a bulk of which was on City property. They now want to maintain and use that shed that they thought they owned. The applicants propose acquiring the 916 square feet of property from the City via deed for \$1,000.

Child asked if prescriptive claim by possession would apply here. He would like to clean up property lines. City Attorney **Paul Roberts** said a prescriptive claim can't be done against the sovereign government. **Gibson** said Staff agreed there is a historic use and precedent to sell the property for money.

Motion:

Child moved that the City Council approve the sale of 0.02 acres of property as outlined in the quit-claim deed (included in the Staff Report) for the amount of \$1,000. He said this is a great way to do it.

Findings for Approval 1-3:

1. The sale of the property will not restrict or impact the City's anticipated or potential future use of remaining City property.
2. The sale of the property will clean up property lines around a structure which has been in place with little to no negative impact to the City for many years.
3. The proposed offer complies with the provision of FCC 3-6-110 in that it serves the interest of City residents and produces a fair return.

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

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

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

SUMMARY ACTION:

Minute Motion Approving Summary Action List

The Council considered the Summary Action List including items 1-5:

- Request to apply property to public interest use
- Encroachment Agreement with the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) to allow road improvements for the business park
- Encroachment Agreement with the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) and UDOT to allow the Park Lane pedestrian bridge over the BOR easement
- Improvement Agreement with Chestnut Farms 2012, LLC
- Improvement Agreement with Phillip and Natalie Hunter for the Hunter Subdivision Development

Motion:

Layton moved to approve the Summary Action list items 1-5 as noted in the staff report.

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

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

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

Isaacson noted the blanks in two items as noted in the work session, and **Roberts** said he would take care of them.

GOVERNING BODY REPORTS:

City Manager Report

Mellor said neighbors are getting riled up in preparation for the Plummer Conditional Use Permit in a conservation easement that will be on the Planning Commission's Thursday agenda. He advised Councilmembers to be prepared for this item.

Davis said the that State started the Fraud Risk Management Assessment in 2020. This requires the City to rate themselves on various items including separation of duties, having a licensed or certified expert on the management team, and governing body and management training. It also includes policies addressing conflicts of interest, procurement, ethical behavior, reporting fraud and abuse, travel, credit/purchasing cards, personal use of city assets, IT and computer security, and cash receipting and deposits.

Davis said Farmington could do better at having elected officials sign to abide by a statement of ethical behavior annually. He would like to see some examples of such statements from around the State. This would be different from the conflict of interest statements. Farmington does not have a fraud hotline, a formal internal audit function, or formal audit committee. He proposes to engage with a contractor for a fraud hotline. He said the City is a bit too small for an audit committee, as this is currently handled in-house. When he worked for Salt Lake in the past, they dissolved their internal audit department. As far as internal auditing, he said Staff does spot checks, with the external auditor reviewing everything annually. This year, there was a new auditor who has been more extensive at checking for fraudulent activity.

Mayor Anderson and City Council Reports

Layton asked if residents would be interested in having an additional can for green waste (such as grass, leaves, and weeds) only. **Mellor** replied that people are protective of their driveway space. The only way to do it is to make it mandatory for all residents, if they want the additional can or not, similar to recycling. Before requiring a green waste can, **Mellor** said it would be worth it to pay a couple thousand dollars to conduct a scientific survey to gauge resident interest.

Mayor Anderson said it would be best to educate residents about green waste before conducting the survey. Woods Cross City makes a green waste can mandatory for its residents, so each house has a black, blue and green can. **Leeman** said the third can would be used only half the year, and he is not interested or passionate about requiring it. He would like to find a spot for glass recycling in the City. **Johnston** said she thought residents would only accept it if it didn't cost as much as the other cans, which are used year-round. She wondered if live Christmas trees are being disposed of properly after Christmas, as she has seen them on curbs for a month.

Mayor Anderson would like to see if there is a smaller version of green waste recycling (such as regional cans instead of one per household), and if there is, he would like it on the agenda before budget time. There could be a visible spot such as a regional park or local grocery store where green waste is collected. The issue would then be policing the site so it is not taken advantage of, as mattresses and refrigerators aren't green waste. A spot for cardboard recycling would also be welcome. During a large wind storm, the City had a designated place for green waste.

Isaacson asked if the email from his neighbor, **Carmen Samuelson**, had been addressed. The email was asking if the County's new Legacy sports facility would require additional security and police protection, and who would pay for that. He said it is a valid question, and something the police chief should be asked about. He is also concerned about the increase in parking that may result from the new use. **Mellor** said he doesn't think youth leagues during a sports tournament would require more security or police presence. However, it is worth asking the County what the impact may be. **Leeman** said the County planned for an adequate amount of additional parking on their schematic plan.

Mayor Anderson mentioned that the allocation of UDOT funds to the West Davis Corridor, amounting to about \$800,000, should be spent to improve the life of the people who live there. Berms, trees, and aesthetics can make it look nicer. Neighbors are now seeing traffic on that road and are getting worried.

Mellor said UDOT recently surprised **Boshell** because the berming is going to be dramatically lower than what was originally planned. He said the City should look at where to spend those funds and where to make improvements after (or close to when) the road will be completed. That way the needs and priorities will surface on their own. However, he doesn't want to wait too long so all the money ends up going to the new park.

Isaacson would like to compare the costs among doing berming, planting trees, and installing a sound barrier wall. He suggested holding an open house to collect public input on how to best spend the money. Experts could be on hand to answer questions about things such as effective sound control.

Child said the City should focus on what is legally obligated, what the resident expect, and what the City promised residents. The rest would be discretionary. He has seen landscaping installed that eventually does not receive regular water and becomes covered in weeds.

Mayor Anderson said there is some debate on if the UDOT money that was paid for land they condemned must be used in the area where the damage occurred. He wonders if there is a legal obligation to spend that money closer to where the damage is.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion:

Layton made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:56 p.m. **Child** seconded the motion. All Council members voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

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

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



DeAnn Carlile, Recorder

Farmington City Council, October 18, 2022