

AMERICAN FORK CITY
WORK SESSION MINUTES
MARCH 20, 2014

ATTACHMENTS (2)

WORK SESSION

The purpose of City Work Sessions is to prepare the City Council for upcoming agenda items on future City Council Meetings. The Work Session is not an action item meeting. No one attending the meeting should rely on any discussion or any perceived consensus as action or authorization. These come only from the City Council meeting.

The American Fork City Council met in a work session on Thursday, March 20, 2014, at the Fire/Rescue Station, 96 N. Center, commencing at 3:30 p.m. Those present included Mayor James H. Hadfield, Councilman Carlton Bowen, Councilman Brad Frost, Councilman Robert Shelton, Councilman Jeff Shorter, and Councilman Clark Taylor.

Staff present: Administrative Services Director/City Treasurer Melanie Marsh
 Assistant Sexton Mark Coddington
 Associate Planner Wendelin Knobloch
 Cemetery Administrative Assistant Janet Wright
 Cemetery Sexton Ray Garrett
 City Administrator Craig Whitehead
 City Engineer Andy Spencer
 Deputy Recorder Terilyn Lurker
 Development Review Engineer Nestor Gallo
 Finance Officer Cathy Jensen
 Fire Chief Kriss Garcia
 Parks & Recreation Director Derric Rykert
 Senior Planner Adam Olsen
 Victim's Advocate Dawna Whiting

Also present: Barbara Christiansen, Gary Goff, Dan & Karen Adams, Carma Cornell, Alec Anderson, Brian Brown and George Brown

Mayor Hadfield welcomed everyone.

POLICE DEPARTMENT VICTIM ADVOCATE INFORMATIONAL PRESENTATION –
Dawna Whiting

Dawna Whiting explained that her position was funded mainly by a grant, which required a yearly presentation to the City Council. Ms. Whiting passed out information that explained what her duties were as well as the services she provides. The handout included statistical data for the first two quarters. See ATTACHMENT #1. She explained that 1st victims represented the actual victim and 2nd victims represent the children present at the incident.

Councilman Frost asked if this was a federal grant. Ms. Whiting answered that it was a grant that was partially matched by the City. The federal government paid for 30 hours a week and the

city paid for 10 hours a week. Ms. Whiting pointed out that they also used volunteers to help with matching the grant.

Councilman Bowen asked if Ms. Whiting met with the victims and offered referrals to other organizations that could provide counseling. Ms. Whiting answered that she did and that she also helped them fill out applications for the different organizations. Ms. Whiting explained that a good portion of her time was spent in the courtroom sitting with the victims, protective order hearings, and weekly meetings with the prosecutor where she was the voice for the victim expressing their wishes.

Mayor Hadfield stated that to qualify for the grant, this must be presented each year.

Councilman Shelton stated that he was impressed with the services she offers to victims and felt it was a great service.

Councilman Shorter asked if this service required convictions. Ms. Whiting answered that her assistance did not require convictions or even an arrest, but certain benefits that were available do require that they report the incident.

Councilman Frost thanked Ms. Whiting for her service.

DISCUSSION OF THE NAMING OF 270 EAST STREET ABOVE 500 NORTH, BAKER LANE – Gary Gough

Gary Gough was in attendance to answer any questions. He explained that he had submitted the information on behalf of the owners who live on 270 East. At this time, it was a cul-de-sac with five homes on the street. He has obtained the signatures of all five families and they all would like to have “Baker Lane” added to 270 East. Mr. Gough stated that it was something they wanted to identify the street by and he pointed out that the subdivision was Baker Estates. It would be in their interest to have the name attached to the street. They would call the road either “270 East” or “Baker Lane”.

Mayor Hadfield pointed out that in the future 270 East will connect with 600 North and that when the west side of 270 East is developed there will be five more homes on that street. It was not a full-width road at this time, as Mr. Rawlings did not want to develop at the time this subdivision was approved. He also explained that there was a process in which they follow to change the street name. This was on the next City Council agenda for discussion and possible “provisional approval”.

Councilman Bowen asked if those on the street were all homeowners or if there were any renters. Mr. Gough answered that they were all homeowners.

Councilman Frost asked whether “Baker Lane” would continue on to 600 North when that road was completed or only this portion. Mayor Hadfield indicated that currently the property was undeveloped, but that could change at any time and that road could go through to 600 North. Mr. Gough did not think it would be developed, but many people would like to see that take place.

Mayor Hadfield asked if there were any comments; there were no further comments. He pointed out that this has taken place for Nathan Barnes and Pam Hunsaker.

DISCUSSION OF OPTIONS FOR CEMETERY EXPANSION AND FUTURE PLAN OF ACTION – Cemetery Committee and Cemetery Expansion Committee

Derric Rykert explained that this is a culmination of years of discussion and research. A task force consisting of Daniel & Karen Adams, Derric Rykert, Ray Garrett, Mark Coddington, Janet Wright, Councilman Frost, Councilman Taylor and Nestor Gallo was formed to look at different options for expansion. Mr. Rykert stated that Ray Garrett and Nestor Gallo would make this presentation. See ATTACHMENT #2.

Ray Garrett thanked the Council on the behalf of the Cemetery Department and Expansion committee for this opportunity to present the options that they have looked into. He stated the expansion of the cemetery was a vital need. Currently, they were under a moratorium and could only sell cemetery spaces if there was a need. The old portion of the cemetery no longer had any spaces available, leaving some spaces in Section J and the “island” which is Hillside. There are over 200 names on a waiting list to purchase spaces and that list was continually growing. Mr. Garrett stated they visited with Lehi City cemetery and was told that Lehi had issued over 1,600 deeds this last year; a majority of those were to American Fork residents.

Mr. Garrett went over some of the areas they had looked at for additional cemetery space.

Beck/Bromley/Brown properties

Mr. Garrett explained that they would have to purchase this property, design the road and install infrastructure, and bring in fill to remedy the high groundwater table issue. It was noted that double deep burials would not be allowed in this area due to the water table. This option would create 10,500 new lots and would allow for at least 25 to 30 years selling spaces.

Councilman Taylor stated that there were some positives to this option, such as owner financing.

Robinson property

This would also require the purchase of property and road design and construction. With this location, new equipment, storage building and office would be needed due to the distance from the current cemetery. This property was located at approximately 1400 North on 100 East. This would create 6,000 new lots but would allow for up to 12,000 burials because double-deep burials would be allowed.

Filly and Pony Fields

This option would not require property acquisition or road improvements, nor are there any groundwater or drainage issues. This had been proposed for several years. Mr. Garrett stated that this option would be an immediate fix and would last for 10 to 15 years for sales. Using these spaces would allow them to finance additional land purchases. This would allow for 3,500 lots or up to 7,000 burials as double-deep burials could take place in this location.

Nestor Gallo stated that when he came to American Fork as the Development Engineer, he never thought he would be designing parks and cemeteries. It has been a learning experience for him. He stated that there were many options, but there was an urgent need and of the three options that Mr. Garrett presented, the task force has chosen one. They chose the option of expanding into the Filly and Pony fields.

Mr. Gallo continued that there were also three options for this choice. As they looked at the cemetery expansion they wanted to include several design elements.

Memorials

They wanted an American Flag to preside over American Fork. This could be seen from everywhere in the city, from the canyon to the freeway. They would like to include memorials for the veterans of wars, local heroes (police and fire), a children's garden, city employees/pioneers area, cremation garden, and an area for WTC victims. Mr. Gallo explained that there was an agency in New Jersey that had parts of the WTC buildings such as beams, bricks, and fire truck parts; the City could apply for and have an object from the WTC building sent to the city for free. This would be a statement that we would always fight back and would show how we would remember 9/11. Another feature they would like to include was a gazebo that housed a burial directory, which would have a map with name and parcel number for all those buried here.

Mr. Gallo continued that there were architectural features that would also be a source of revenue such as benches, pavers and historic plaques.

Mr. Gallo explained that they have determined that the most practical option is to expand onto the Pony and Filly Field. It would be something that could be done easily; the cost would be more budget friendly because they own the properties and the roads and underground utilities are already in place. Mr. Gallo stated he would go over the three alternatives, explaining that they would present options 1, 3 and then 2.

With Option 1, they could include a Children Garden Memorial, additional parking and a materials storage area. Option 3 was similar to Option 1 but would include additional parking for the Fitness Center; this option would still need to include a materials storage area.

Mr. Gallo stated that with Option 2, they would still have the materials storage and additional parking but they would link the two cemeteries together by closing 600 North and creating an area for all the features they have talked about. He was not saying they had to support or approve this, but it was an option. Mr. Gallo commented that the road closure was not a crazy idea and that there were two wonderful examples, Nu Skin in Provo and the LDS Temple in Salt Lake.

Mr. Gallo then presented the concept layout for Option 2. There would be the flag element in the center; the flag would be clearly seen from the canyon to the freeway. They could also have the veterans of war memorials, local heroes' memorial, children's garden memorial, cremation garden, and pioneers/city employee area in that location. This could be very nicely landscaped with a water feature to create a calming area. They could also add a 5-foot sidewalk along the

south walk which would be ADA compliant. This area would also house the burial directory, benches, pavers and children statues. This would be a major architectural element.

What about 600 North and 100 East? Mr. Gallo explained that they would have a road going in to access the school district building, an ADA compliant sidewalk, additional parking stalls, and be designed for future signalization at 600 North 100 East. They would keep in mind the future of that intersection.

Mr. Gallo went over the Opinion of Probable Cost (page 10 of Attachment #2). He felt confident about the numbers as he had performed detailed cost estimation. He noted that based on available funding, they could phase in the improvements. Mr. Gallo also explained that there were fundraising opportunities that would minimize the financial impact (also page 10 of Attachment #2).

Mr. Gallo ended his presentation by stating that there was an urgent need for future burial spaces. The expansion of the cemetery to the south was the least expensive and more efficient option; this expansion was also supported by the Cemetery Committee, Parks and Recreation Committee, and the Cemetery Expansion committee. This option would link the past and the future with a memorial site that honored veterans of war, children, pioneers and local heroes. The cemetery expansion and memorial opens up many sources of revenue to subsidize the project.

Mr. Gallo asked if there were any questions or comments.

Councilman Bowen asked if they had costs on the two options where they would purchase additional land. Councilman Frost stated they did not go into detail but felt they were looking at \$2 million to \$2.5 million for either site; that was for acquisition only and they would still need additional funding for improvements.

Councilman Bowen asked if there was an option to purchase property in the future directly to the north of the current cemetery. Councilman Frost stated that currently the owner was firm in their desire not to sell.

Councilman Bowen asked if it was possible to acquire small parcels at a time for expansion. Councilman Taylor answered that was a possibility but thought the property owners may sell in the future to someone else; he did not think it would be right to ask them to hold the property. Councilman Taylor mentioned the option for the right of first refusal on the property. Councilman Frost stated that the property owners are going in a different direction; they would have to work it at different angles and could not work their way systematically north.

Councilman Bowen stated that the right of first refusal was an option they could look into. Mayor Hadfield stated that they have tried that option several times in the past and have not been successful.

Councilman Bowen asked if they had considered the property directly east of the existing cemetery. Councilman Frost stated that the 50-foot drop between 100 East and 200 East made that a poor option.

Mr. Gallo stated that the first two options presented were considered long-range, but they needed to keep in mind the additional cost for construction and design. The third option was the least expensive and would provide for funding for further expansion.

Councilman Shelton pointed out that the estimated revenue was over \$7.6 million. Councilman Frost explained that the opening/closing costs were considered operational expenses. Councilman Frost also noted that the revenues would be received over time, not all at once.

Councilman Bowen asked if there was a time frame on when the revenues could be received and Mr. Garrett stated that there was no way to say how fast they would sell the lots but that it would be years down the road before they collected all the potential revenues.

Councilman Frost stated that they had to make it a nice product. They have learned that the road separating the cemetery was a deterrent. They feel like the design would be good.

Craig Whitehead commented that he felt it was critical to maintain the one-cemetery feel and that it was more than just design features. In another city he lived, his family would go to a local cemetery because it had the design features talked about here with a water feature and ducks. It was a nice place to go, a destination for them. Having these features would enhance the area.

Councilman Frost thought it reflected the character of the city.

Councilman Shelton noted that the option would be taking away from parks and asked how they would compensate for that and if the cemetery would “buy” those fields. Mr. Rykert stated that had been considered and would need to be worked out. Councilman Shelton did not want to see the Parks and Recreation get shorted on ball fields.

Mayor Hadfield commented that the city hoped to add ball fields with the 8 acres of Goodsell property that the city purchased. They need to relocate those facilities to the Art Dye Park.

Councilman Shelton thought that some of those revenues needed to go toward the parks. Councilman Frost explained that they have a perpetual care fund in which they could borrow from. It was available to use as long as they set the terms on that loan and satisfied the state, who had control of that; they could fix it to the revenue from the cemetery and would then pay it back. Councilman Frost thought they could do that and felt this proposal was doable without any hard funding option.

Councilman Frost stated that they had to ask themselves if they were satisfied with a solution that would get them through the next 10-15 years. Do they take care of the immediate need or do they get funding for acquiring more land and ear marking it for a future cemetery? He commented that they brought forth the other two options because down the road they may not have those options available. Do they buy the property or let it go to development?

Mayor Hadfield stated that Lehi has a master plan and has first right of refusal on property for land. They have expanded their cemetery property one parcel at a time. He felt they were derelict if they did not do the same thing.

Mr. Gallo stated that the committees have all agreed that option 2 was the best option to expand the cemetery. Development in American Fork was growing and the demand was growing.

Mayor Hadfield commented that with the connection from the old to the new cemetery there may be corporations willing to donate money for the flag pole or some memorials. Councilman Taylor stated they went over that and had a price for that very reason; it was a tremendous opportunity for the city.

Councilman Bowen thought it would be nice for a space dedicated to the veterans similar to the Arlington Cemetery.

Councilman Bowen asked what the materials storage area would be for. Mr. Garrett answered that it would be for materials such as excess dirt. Mr. Garrett stated they would have a decorative, six-foot wall that would hide the materials. Currently they were storing excess materials next to the cemetery on property that was not owned by the City. It was then moved to Art Dye but with the cemetery expansion they could dump the excess soil on the Beck property if they purchase it.

Councilman Taylor stated that if they were to purchase the Beck/Bromley/Brown property they could dedicate an area specifically for veterans and possibly get additional backing for that.

Councilman Frost asked where they want to go from here.

Mr. Whitehead stated that he thought by using the perpetual fund, they could use those funds for parks and keep it separate; this would eliminate the need to use the general funds and have to pay that back.

Councilman Bowen asked if it would be taken from the net balance. Mr. Whitehead stated that it would, but using the perpetual funds would keep it separate and they would not have to use the reserve funds. Councilman Taylor indicated that their plan was to primarily use the perpetual care fund.

Councilman Bowen stated that when he goes to the cemetery he likes unobstructed views of mountains or lakes. He did not think this fit as there is the Alpine School District Administration building, Fitness Center, and homes on three sides. Mr. Gallo stated that was a good point; however, they will get feedback from the neighbors anywhere in the city who may be in favor or against the proposal and this location had few homes that would be impacted.

Adam Olsen commented that when a previous version of the cemetery expansion went before the Planning Commission a few years ago, some of the residents were in favor of those fields being a cemetery because it would be quieter.

Councilman Shorter commented that they have to get out of the idea that they are in farm area as there are many people moving in. He believed that Option 2 was the best option.

Mayor Hadfield stated that each of them received a nice letter from Carma Cornell, the chair of the Cemetery Committee, and asked that she stand and identify herself.

Dan Adams stated that they were concerned because there was a National Historic Register that included the rock wall at the cemetery. They were looking after the historical significance and stated the rock wall should remain the same. He noted that there are pillars with capstone on the rock wall and they were looking carrying the same theme to connect the two cemeteries; it would pick up the same motif of the historic nature of the area.

Councilman Frost recognized Alec Anderson and asked him if he had any comments. Mr. Anderson stated he has expressed before the need for cemetery expansion. They brought three former mayors before a previous City Council, and each indicated the Filly and Pony fields were purchased for the cemetery. Cemeteries were one of the most chosen parks used by adults for meditation and exercise. He thought it would be an enhancement to the city and felt this proposal was needed.

Councilman Taylor stated that not everyone has had a need for a cemetery but it was a critical part of the community. Things like this tend to get pushed aside. It was a wonderful place that deserves priorities and foresight. He felt the committee has done a fantastic job researching this expansion and hoped they could kick this off and get going as soon as possible.

Mayor Hadfield stated that the cemetery property made money because of the sale of a small section of land. He commented that he takes his hat off to the cemetery crew and all their hard work. The American Fork Cemetery was by far the best looking cemetery in north Utah valley.

Mayor Hadfield stated that if they have 200 families waiting to buy spaces, they could immediately generate some revenue. He asked the Council to think about this. He stated that the neighbors to the north have rights and have been good neighbors and we need to honor their request. They may be able to acquire property from the Deveraux family in the future that could tie it to the Beck property, but that was not an option at this time.

Mayor Hadfield thanked them for this presentation.

Councilman Frost asked what direction they wanted to go. Mayor Hadfield stated that if they are going to expend funds, the decision needs to be done in a public meeting where they can formally approve it. Mr. Rykert asked if this could go forward to the Planning Commission for approval to start the process.

Mayor Hadfield stated that he meets with the leadership of the Alpine School District every quarter. He met with Robb Smith and Mr. Smith indicated that Derric Rykert had already approached the school district concerning that option and the school district was 100% behind it. Mayor Hadfield stated that they just need to move the Pony league and Filly league field to Art

Dye. The neighbors would like it because there won't be any lights to detract from their quality of life.

Councilman Frost stated that he has land owners that he has talked to about the tentative plan but he needed to know how to proceed with them. He did not think they needed commitments at this time but they need to find a financial way or let the property owners know they are satisfied with what they have. Mayor Hadfield felt they needed to look to the future.

Mayor Hadfield stated that he often went to lunch with his wife and last Tuesday he briefly talked to Mike Beck, who requested a meeting with the Mayor next week. There was an option for an additional access into Nob Hill with the purchase of that property. He hoped that was what Mr. Beck wanted to talk about.

Mayor Hadfield stated that he had been asked to have the council members air a few things.

Councilman Shorter felt that the property on 900 West needed to be commercial but that a buffer area, such as a trail, should be planned. He felt they should make the decision on whether or not it was commercial and then let applicants bring forward plans.

Mayor Hadfield stated that he emailed letters he received from property owners to the council concerning the IFA decision. They need to look at the property rights for everyone involved and what impacts the value of people's property. They needed to review the Planning Commission recommendation. He asked that they read over the emails that were sent out. It was interesting to note that the Planning Commission member who made the motion to deny the request was a neighbor. Public clamor has some impact on a decision, but if they feel uncomfortable making a decision the appropriate thing would be to recuse yourself from voting on something that impacted your own neighborhood.

Councilman Shelton commented that he did have some thoughts but worried they were off topic. Mayor Hadfield stated they were not making any decisions; this was just to get things off their minds.

Councilman Frost stated it was not cut and dry for him and that he has not made up his mind. This was a tough decision.

Councilman Taylor stated that Tuesday night was where they could say whether or not they believe the property should be zoned commercial and any stipulations on that zoning. However, he did not think 900 West south of 700 North was anything but commercial.

Mayor Hadfield stated that the Carson's had an agreement with Ivory Homes to purchase the property and they are the ones who requested a zone of R1-9000. That pending sale fell through. It was zoned R1-9000 because there was an existing subdivision that had been approved, which was ten or twelve years ago. Since that time, there have been others who have talked about commercial on the property but this is the first opportunity for someone to come back and want to re-zone the property.

Mayor Hadfield congratulated Councilman Bowen on his filing for County Commissioner seat and wished him well. He asked if Councilman Bowen had anything else to add. Councilman Bowen stated that he loved serving on the City Council and if he makes it he would be able to represent the citizens on another level.

Councilman Bowen stated that he agreed with Councilman Shelton that they were off topic as this was not on the agenda. With regards to the cemetery, he did not support their proposal but he was impressed with the work of the cemetery committee. They have been thorough and looked at many options.

ADJOURNMENT

The work session ended at 4:55 p.m.



Terilyn Lurker
Deputy Recorder



American Fork Victim's Assistance Program American Fork Police Department

- Provide post-crisis support to Victims of all violent crime.
- Assess needs and provide referrals, assist with obtaining services
- Provide victims with appropriate educational and preventive information, develop safety plans and goals.
- Act as liaison between victim, police officers, investigators, prosecutors, and community-based agencies.
- Assist with applications for Crime Victims Reparations which provides reparations for therapy and reimbursement for abuse-related medical bills.
- Assess need for and assist with obtaining Protective Orders or Stalking Injunctions.
- Monitor Perpetrator court appearances and provide Victim with updates and court notifications, inform victims of their rights and protect their interests.
- Aim to decrease recidivism, ensure victim safety, and hold batterer accountable.

Program Data 2013 Grant 1st Quarter July -Sept2013:

151 victims served (1st and 2nd victims):

- 75 Domestic Violence
- 17 Child Sexual Abuse
- 16 Child Physical Abuse
- 4 Adult Sexual Assault
- 1 Robbery
- 12 Assault
- 15 Stalking and Harassment
- 7 Protective Order violations
- 4 Adults molested as children

Services provided:

- 225 Victim contacts
- 497 additional services

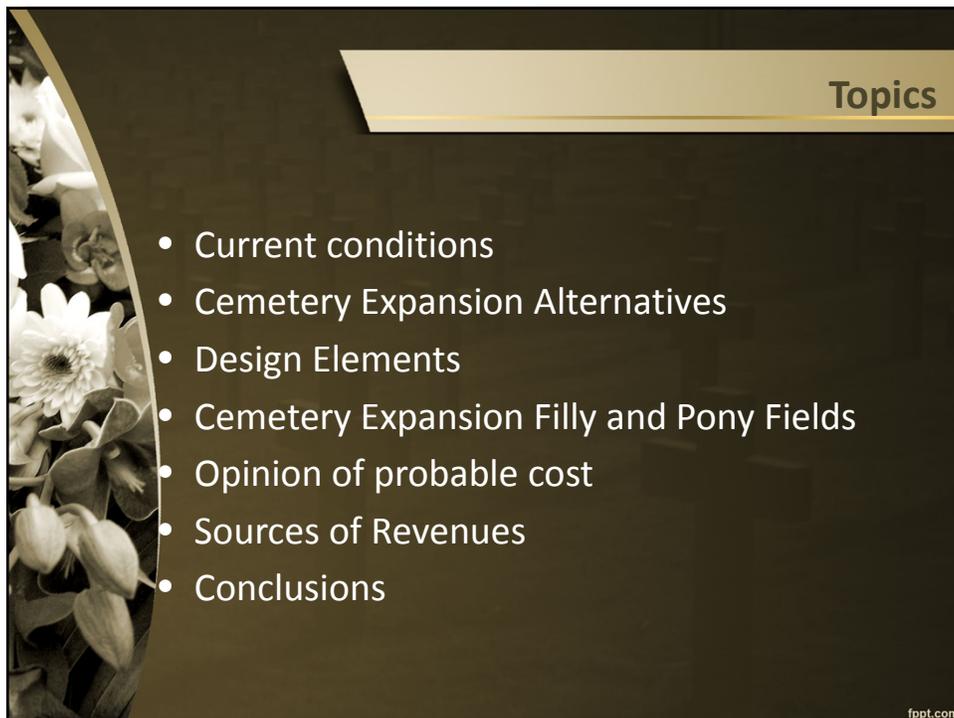
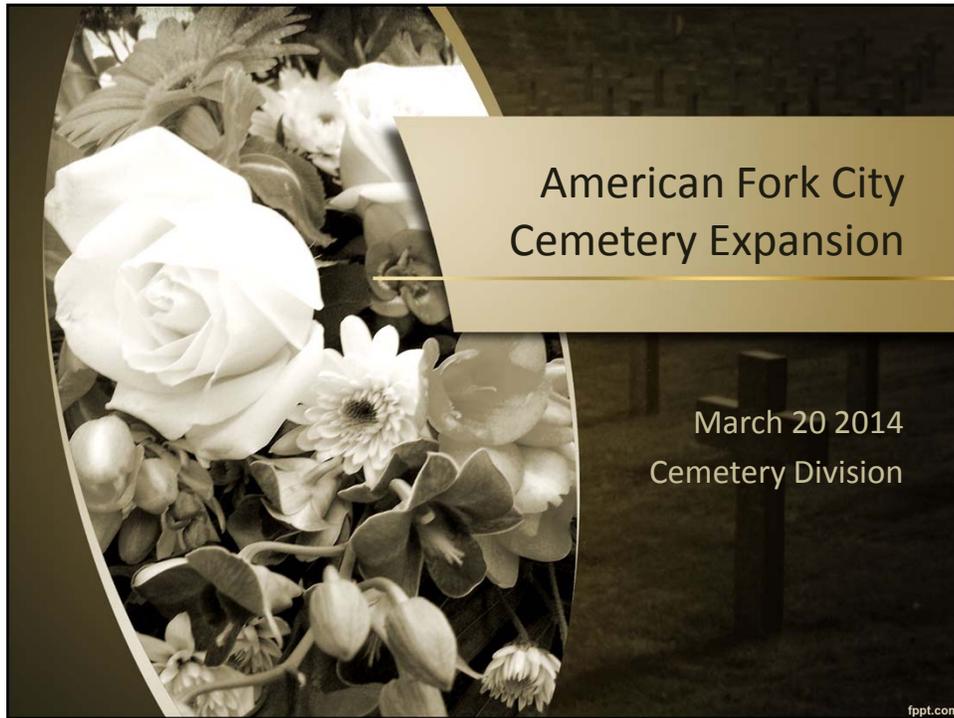
Program Data 2013 Grant 2nd Quarter Nov -Dec 2013

122 victims served (1st and 2nd victims):

- 81 Domestic Violence
- 10 Child Sexual Abuse
- 6 Child Physical Abuse
- 4 Robbery
- 4 Assault
- 12 Stalking/ Harassment
- 5 Protective Order violations

Services Provided:

- 179 Victim contacts
- 442 additional services



Current Conditions

- Moratorium
- Only 416 **400** spaces available
- At least 200 families on the waiting list



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Beck/Bromley/ Brown Parcels

- Property acquisition
- Road design and construction
- **High groundwater table**



10,500 New Lots

BROMLEY FAMILY INV.
MICHAEL BECK
BRIAN BROWN

100 WEST
700 NORTH

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Robinson Parcel

- Property acquisition
- Road design and construction
- **New equipment storage building**

6,000 New Lots

Lot Count	Acreage
1504 Lots	1.89 acres
1386 Lots	1.72 acres
1288 Lots	1.61 acres
1193 Lots	1.48 acres
654 Lots	.89 acres

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Filly and Pony Fields

- No Property acquisition
- No Road improvements
- No groundwater or drainage issues

3,500 New Lots

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Design Elements

Memorials

- American Flag presiding over the City of American Fork



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Design Elements

Memorials

- American Flag
- Veterans of War
- Local Heroes (Police and Fire)



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Design Elements

Memorials

- Children Garden
- City Employees/ Pioneers
- Cremation Garden
- WTC Victims

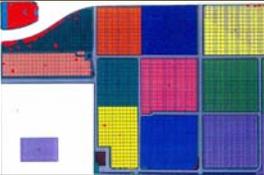


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Design Elements

Architectural Features

- Burial Directory
 - Map
 - Name
 - Parcel number



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Design Elements

Architectural features

- Benches
- Pavers
- Historic plaques



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Cemetery Expansion Option 1

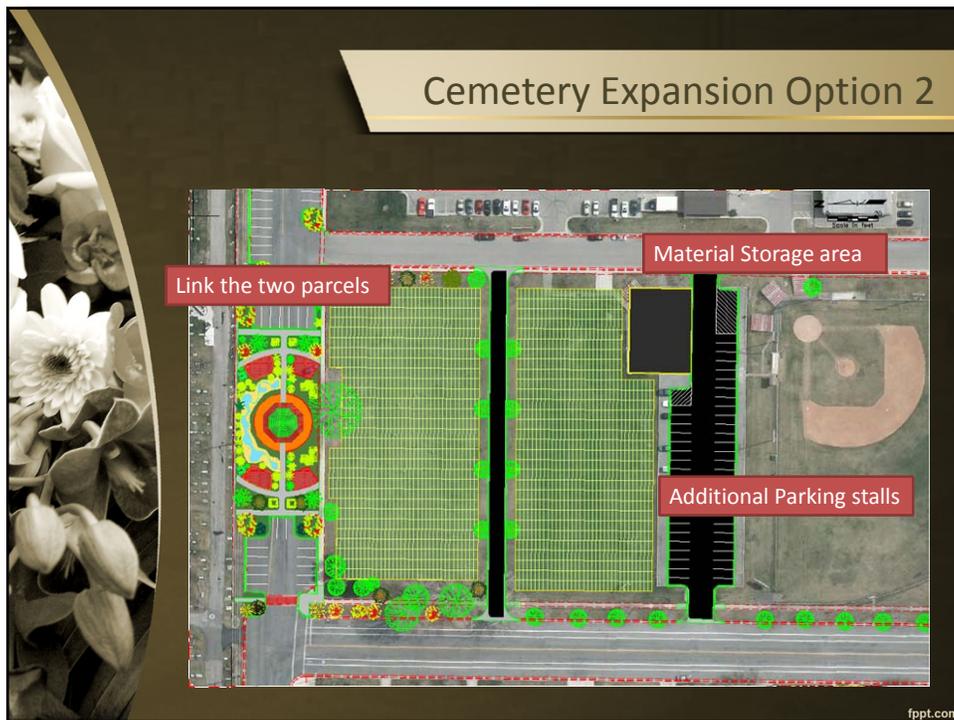
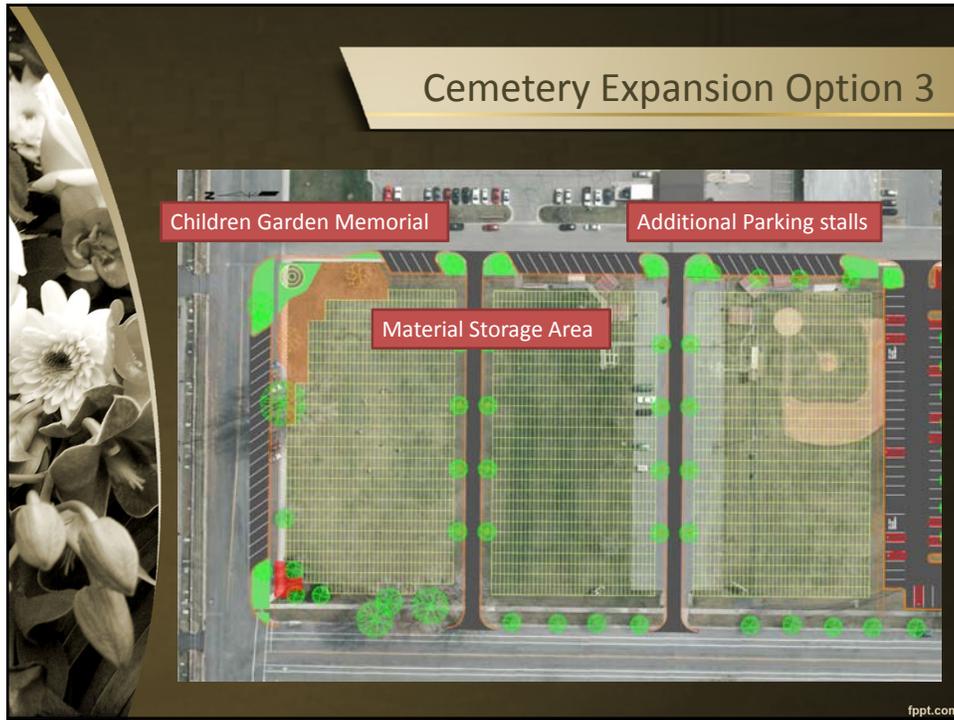


Children Garden Memorial

Material Storage area

Additional Parking stalls

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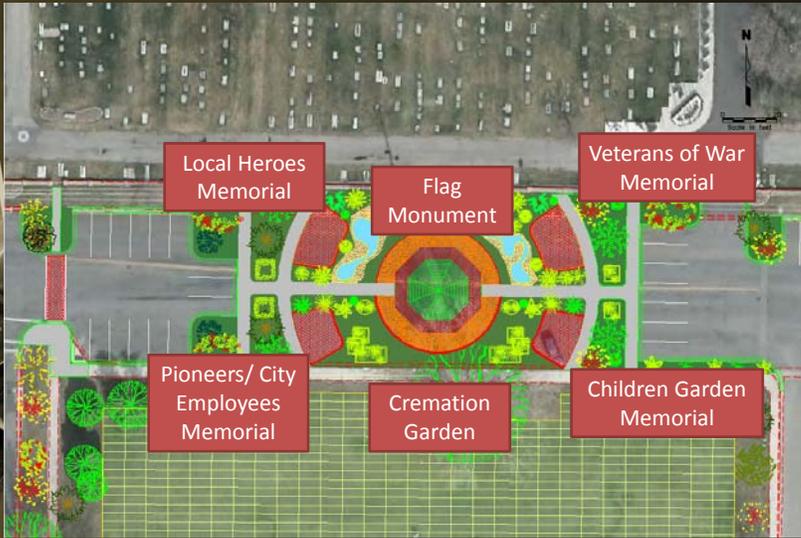
Did you say "road closure"?

- Nu Skin – Provo
- LDS Temple – Salt Lake City



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Cemetery Expansion Option 2



Local Heroes Memorial

Flag Monument

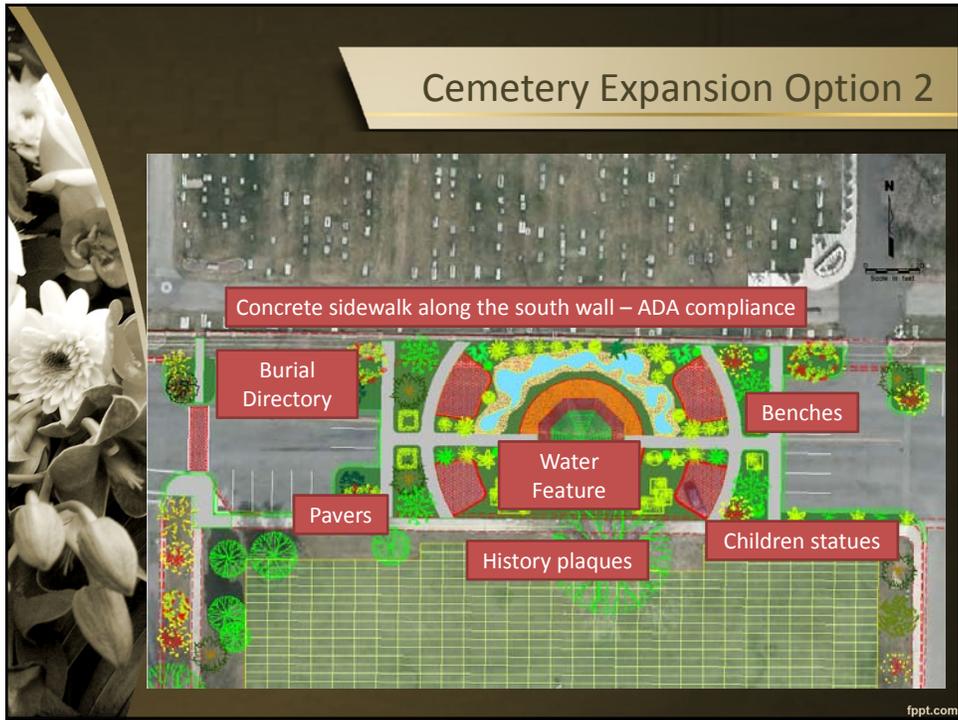
Veterans of War Memorial

Pioneers/ City Employees Memorial

Cremation Garden

Children Garden Memorial

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Opinion of Probable Cost

Cemetery Expansion Alternative	Opinion of Probable Cost
Option 1 (Includes 10% contingency)	\$ 240,000.00
Option 3 (Includes 10% contingency)	\$ 260,000.00
Option 2	
600 North Improvements (East)	\$ 36,000.00
600 North Improvements (West)	\$ 144,000.00
Flag Assembly Area	\$ 35,000.00
Memorials and Water Feature	\$ 32,000.00
Filly Field Road	\$ 49,000.00
Pony Field Road	\$ 35,000.00
Landscaping and new trees	\$ 39,000.00
Mobilization and SWPPP	\$10,000.00
Total Cost + 10% Contingency =	\$ 418,000.00

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Fundraising Opportunities

Fundraising Option	Estimated revenues
Pavers (Profit = \$40 per tile)	\$ 60,000.00
History Plaques (Profit = \$700 each)	\$ 16,800.00
Benches (Profit = \$ 500 each)	\$ 10,000.00
Children statues (Profit = \$5,000 each)	\$ 50,000.00
Roadway dedication	\$ 5,000.00
Flag dedication	\$ 30,000.00
Total Fundraising:	\$ 171,800.00 (*)

Source of Revenue	Estimated revenues
Sales (\$ 1,200.00 per lot)	\$ 4,100,400.00
Opening/ Closing	\$3,587,850.00
Total Revenue:	\$ 7,688,250.00

(*) This amount could increase based on public demand

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Conclusions

- There is an urgent need for future burial spaces for the citizens of American Fork City
- The expansion of the cemetery to the South is the least expensive and more efficient option
- The Cemetery Committee, the Parks and Recreation Committee, and the Cemetery Relocation Committee support the cemetery expansion to the South
- Link the past and the future with a memorial site to honor veterans of war, children, pioneers and local heroes
- The cemetery expansion and memorial opens up many sources of revenue to subsidize the project

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Questions?

“Always on my mind;
Forever in my heart.”



Cemetery Relocation Committee Members: Daniel and Karen Adams, Derric Rykert, Ray Garrett, Mark Coddington, Janet Wright, Brad Frost, Clark Taylor, Nestor Gallo

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