

**Pleasant Grove City  
City Council Work Session Meeting Minutes  
May 13, 2014  
6:00 p.m.**

PRESENT:

Mayor: Mike Daniels

Council Members:

Dianna Andersen  
Cindy Boyd  
Cyd LeMone  
Jay Meacham  
Ben Stanley

Staff Present:

Scott Darrington, City Administrator  
David Larson, Assistant to the City Administrator  
Dean Lundell, Finance Director  
Deon Giles, Parks and Recreation Director  
Degen Lewis, City Engineer  
Sheri Britsch, Arts and Culture Director  
Kathy Kresser, City Recorder  
Tina Petersen, City Attorney  
Marc Sanderson, Fire Chief  
Mike Smith, Police Chief  
Marcus Wager, Planning Intern  
Lynn Walker, Public Works Director

Others:

Reed Price, Executive Director of Utah Lake Commission  
Greg Hudnall, Hope for Utah  
Cathy Bledsoe, Hope for Utah  
Tim Brantley, Hope for Utah

The City Council and staff met in the City Council Chambers at 86 East 100 South, Pleasant Grove, Utah.

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1) **CALL TO ORDER.**

Mayor Daniels called the meeting to order and noted that Council Members Andersen, Boyd, Meacham, and Stanley were present. He noted that Council Member LeMone would arrive shortly.

2) **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE.**

City Council Member, Jay Meacham, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

3) **OPENING REMARKS.**

Public Works Director, Lynn Walker, gave the opening remarks.

4) **UTAH LAKE COMMISSION PRESENTATION.** *Presenter: Reed Price.*

Executive Director of the Utah Lake Commission, Reed Price, reported that he met a few weeks earlier with Mayor Daniels, Mayor Wilson from Lehi, and Mayor Hadfield from American Fork to discuss the Utah Lake Commission. He noted that Pleasant Grove was a member of the Utah Lake Commission four years ago. Since then issues have arisen and Mr. Reed was seeking support.

He explained that Utah Lake is nearly 100 acres in size when it is full. The average depth is nine feet with a maximum of 14 feet and it holds roughly 870,000 acre feet of water. In 2004, the Council of Governments began discussions on Utah Lake and what they could do to help it become a better appreciated resource in the community. As discussions progressed they involved the State who has jurisdiction over water quality issues. In 2007, a resolution was signed and passed in the legislature allowing the State and municipalities to work together on the project.

Currently the Utah Lake Commission Board consists of 12 municipal governments, the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, and four members representing the State. After the Commission was formed, a master plan was created to specify goals and objectives in five areas. The five areas were described as the land use area near the lake, transportation, natural resources, recreational resources, and physical facilities.

Mr. Reed indicated that there are several priorities this year with the first being phragmites control. He explained that phragmites are tall reed plants that have taken over the Utah Lake shoreline. Another priority is to remove nearly 75% of the carp from the lake in order to improve water quality. The top priority for the year is to work on the nutrient limit on water quality. They would also like to complete segments of the Utah Lake Trail that would tie in to complete a trail that will eventually go around the lake and connect to the Provo River Parkway and Jordan River Parkway Trails. The final goal is public education and outreach.

Mr. Reed reported that there is a 10-year plan for the phragmites cleanup and they are currently about five years in. There is a three-year treatment process that includes treatment with an herbicide and attempting to remove the biomass. Roughly 3,000 acres have been treated thus far. Each year the spots that have been cleaned up are rechecked to ensure that the areas remain clean.

There are an estimated 40 million pounds of carp in Utah Lake and the goal is to remove 75% in seven years. To date, roughly seven million pounds have been removed. The Central Utah Water Conservancy District conducted an economic analysis that showed that as the Commission continues to invest in this, over the 20-year period they will receive \$94 million in returns on investment in improved eco system services, which includes an increased recreation experience and improved values.

Mr. Reed explained that the Board has asked him to engage city councils to inform them of efforts that the State Division of Water Quality is undertaking to restrict phosphorous and nitrogen in waste water treatment plants. Establishing nutrient criteria can be very expensive if the necessary resources are not dedicated to help determine what the criteria should be. Utah recognizes that water bodies are complex and that nutrients are a significant pollutant that causes problems in water bodies. The State wants to show that they are making progress in terms of the nutrient limit effort. If they don't the EPA will step in and set their own guidelines for the entire state.

Utah is considering limits on waste water treatment plants of 1 milligram per liter of phosphorous and 10 milligrams per liter of totally inorganic nitrogen. The Water Quality Board voted to impose a technology based standard. This means that the technology exists to get waste water to a level of 1.0 milligrams per liter. Currently the Timpanogos Special Service District is discharging three or four milligrams per liter. This new rule would require them to reduce that number.

Mr. Reed stated that there are three qualifications that can allow them to not comply with the technology-based standard. The qualifications are if the community cannot afford the technology, the level of impact the community may have on the body of water, or showing through science that one milligram per liter of phosphorous will not have a net benefit to Utah Lake or another water body. They would then consider granting a waiver from the one milligram per liter requirement.

The Commission was trying to engage communities in the area to work together with the State to determine the most appropriate nutrient number for Utah Lake. The technology-based standard was set to take place within three to five years. It was reported that there are many water quality issues the Commission is trying to work through. Mr. Reed explained that although there Pleasant Grove has no shoreline on Utah Lake, storm water will be impacted by the proposed regulations and Pleasant Grove does discharge storm water into the lake. They want to keep communities informed with regard to water quality.

The Commission will be coordinating research efforts. Jon Adams, from the Timpanogos Special Service District, has budgeted funds to work with the Jordan River Farmington Bay Water Quality Council who has been working on the issue. The funds will cover additional research specific to Utah Lake that will help determine the appropriate phosphorous level.

Council Member Stanley asked what cities are involved in the Utah Lake Commission. Mr. Price responded that all of the cities that border the lake are on the Commission but there are also several cities that do not border the lake that have recognized the value of participating on the Commission. Mayor Daniels was the Mayor when the Commission was formed but the previous Mayor had to cut back due to economic struggles and decided not to continue on the Commission. Mr. Price requested that Pleasant Grove City consider rejoining.

Mayor Daniels asked about the cost of participating. Mr. Price stated that they understand that the Commission likely has more benefit to the communities bordering the lake, but they see the lake as a County-wide resource. The costs are shared between the State, Central Utah Water Conservancy District, the County, and municipalities. The budget is roughly \$275,000 and half is paid by the State and the Central Utah Water Conservancy District. There is a formula to determine how much each city pays based on the community's population and the amount of shoreline they have. Mr.

Reed stated that 25% of the remaining balance is paid by shoreline communities who pay more than communities that do not have shoreline. Pleasant Grove would pay roughly \$5,500 per year. It was noted that as more communities join, the cost will decrease.

Mayor Daniels explained that if Pleasant Grove decides to join, it will have to become part of the 2015 budget. City Administrator, Scott Darrington, stated that there will be a budget discussion as part of the work session at the end of the month. At that time the Council can discuss whether they would like to make the funds available.

Mr. Price stated that the research effort is funded through wastewater treatment plants such as TSSD. Council Member Meacham asked how the phosphorous number of 1.0 was determined. Mr. Reed explained that it is what most technology can reach with the least amount of cost. It is not specific to any of the bodies of water it is assigned to. Council Member Meacham asked what TSSD would have to do to lower their levels to 1.0. Mr. Price responded that they would have to install equipment allowing them to add simple chemicals to remove phosphorous. They would also have to change their operations to create anoxic areas that would encourage the bacteria that remove phosphorous as a source of energy rather than oxygen. There are also operation modifications that can be made.

In response to a question raised by Council Member Meacham, it was noted that most of the carp being removed from the lake are being composted. Many business entities have expressed interest in the carp but they cannot deal with the volume being removed.

Mayor Daniels indicated that the matter would be discussed further at the upcoming budget meeting.

## 5) **SUICIDE PREVENTION TRAINING.**

Administrator Darrington reported that last year Greg Hudnall with Hope for Utah, offered to assist the City in suicide prevention training. He explained that suicide is a very serious issue in the Pleasant Grove area. There have been a number of suicides in the high school and junior high school that have led to the desire for training. The goal is to learn about the various situations and hopefully as a community stop an incident before it happens.

Mr. Hudnall explained that Utah is 10<sup>th</sup> in the Nation in terms of suicide among those aged 14 to 24 and fifth for children between the ages of 10 and 17. Between 2007 and 2010, Utah's suicide rate increased by 110%. National research has shown that the highest suicides rates occur between January and April. For every male there are four females who attempt suicide. For every suicide that Hope for Utah tracks there are 30 young people who attempt suicide and are hospitalized and 100 to 150 that they never know about.

Mr. Hudnall reported that a recent survey was taken of sophomores and seniors throughout the State of Utah. The results showed that 14% have seriously considered attempting suicide, 12% have made a suicide plan, 7% attempted suicide one or more times, and 3% suffered an injury from their attempted suicide. Those results matched the Health Department statistics exactly.

Mr. Hudnall stated that suicide research is difficult because the pathway to suicide is very different for each person. Hopelessness is one of the commonalities in every suicide. Common risk factors or warning signs, are what they train those in their program to look for. The warning signs are broken into three areas with the first being psychiatric disorders. The second is social stresses and the third is psychological vulnerabilities. He explained that it is very important for all to be aware of the signs in order to help young people before it is too late.

Mr. Hudnall indicated that he was contacted by an LDS clergy in Payson who was dealing with the suicide of a 14-year-old in his congregation. Mr. Hudnall was asked to speak to the youth in his church. After speaking with them he determined that grades and acceptance are the highest social stresses they face followed by parents' expectations. Mr. Hudnall explained that adolescents go through stages where friends are more important than family.

Mr. Hudnall explained that LGBT kids are bullied the most in schools and attempt to commit suicide at the highest rate. The second highest group are Native American youth. The biggest challenge in public schools involve those that have good grades and excel at whatever they do. They are the type of child that believes that love is won or earned and can be very vulnerable. The challenge with this group is that what is won and earned can be lost.

Mr. Hudnall stated that they recently saw the youngest suicide in the history of the program when a fourth grader committed suicide at school. Society is seeing a generation that is growing up being sheltered and not allowed to fail by their parents and this is back firing. Children must learn how to fail and then grow and learn from those experiences.

Other warning signs include the recent loss of a loved one, divorce, survivor of a previous suicide attempt, loss of prestige, serious illness, family history of suicide, or a close friend who has committed suicide. There are behavioral warning signs as well such as not showing normal expression or emotion, negative impressions, not participating in regular activities, purchasing weapons or pills, and searching an internet site dealing with suicide.

Mr. Hudnall explained that the best thing one can do to prevent suicide is to talk about it. Roughly 90% of parents have no idea that their child is contemplating suicide. Additionally, most suicides occur within a 24-hour window of a breakup, disciplinary action, or other event. The remaining 30% involve long-term problems such as depression or bipolar disorder.

Mr. Hudnall stated that youth often plan their suicide if they have been dealing with bullying or depression for a long period of time. They are considered high risk. If an adolescent or child is ever deemed high risk, an officer should respond to the case as well as a person from the community mental health team. They will conduct a risk assessment to determine if the person is at high or low risk. A high risk individual works with the Police Department and is taken to IHC where a social worker in the Emergency Room will work with them.

Mr. Hudnall reported that 80% of his time is spent on prevention and education. They want to educate every adult in Pleasant Grove and for all to be aware of the risks. The goal is intervention on every suicide. Mr. Hudnall explained that it is incredibly important for parents to know if their child has ever considered or attempted suicide.

Tim Brantley from Hope for Utah stated that he is also a high school principal and had two suicides in his school last year. He decided that they needed to take action to better serve youth who are struggling. He asked Mr. Hudnall to train their faculty and staff on how to look for adolescents who may be suicidal. They formed a "Hope Squad" of young people who the student body voted in as people they would feel comfortable talking to if they were having a hard time. The Hope Squad members went through training where they were taught how to look for those who are struggling and inform a counselor or teacher. The Hope Squad shared the names of more than 60 youth who have had a difficult time during the school year. Each child's parents were immediately contacted and they were given the help they need. The results had been positive.

Mr. Hudnall explained that they began the process by getting cooperation from City leaders. From there they hoped to partner with City stakeholders such as boy scouts, church groups, youth organizations, and businesses. All were invited to attend a training meeting. The goal is to educate as many community members as possible. Health and medical facilities such as IHC have committed to work with the City as well as Wasatch Mental Health. Private providers will also be invited to be a part of the community crisis team. Mr. Hudnall remarked that they would like to create a Hope Squad at the schools in Pleasant Grove and have a public awareness campaign.

Mr. Hudnall stated that the City staff and Council Members need to be committed to spread the word. There will be no charge to the community. The only cost to the City is to buy dinner for the key stakeholders at their first meeting. The public campaign will take one to three years and Hope for Utah is committed to working with the City through all of that time.

In response to a question raised by Mayor Daniels, Mr. Hudnall stated that Hope for Utah is a non-profit organization. He stated that he retired early as Associate Superintendent of Provo High School to spend more of his time on the cause. He was contacted by the Provo Police Department 19 years ago to identify the body of a young man in the park next to his high school. It affected him deeply and he vowed at that time that he would do everything he could to stop more children from taking their lives. He reported that Hope for Utah has prevented at least 150 suicides but there is still more work to do. Mr. Hudnall hoped that eventually every refrigerator in the community will display the resources available to them as well as a letter sent annually from the Mayor with those same resources to all of the residents.

Council Member LeMone did not feel that they had done anything as a City since Mr. Hudnall spoke to them nearly eight months ago. Mr. Hudnall stated that there has been education and discussions in schools and churches. She did not want to wait that long again and asked if there were dates they could put in place to move the process forward. Mr. Hudnall stated that the next step will involve setting up a meeting with the caretaker and key stakeholders to create a program timeline.

Mayor Daniels asked Jenny Infanger, who had been selected as the possible caretaker for Pleasant Grove, what her interest was after the listening to the presentation. Ms. Infanger stated that she is a mother and a part-time Therapist and has a passion for this type of work. She was trying to determine if she can balance her schedule with the demands required for the program. She hoped, however, to be involved in some capacity.

Mr. Hudnall stated that the caretaker arranges meetings and trainings. Ms. Infinger stated that she would help create one-years' worth of training. After the first year, Hope for Utah puts the caretaker and stake holders in charge. Creating a task force is typically the most effective way to keep things running smoothly. The caretaker would serve as the chair of the task force.

Council Member LeMone asked if they conduct trainings at the elementary schools. Mr. Hudnall responded that they train the staff and administrators but not students. They are working on an elementary program that will come online in the next couple of years.

Mr. Hudnall challenged the Council to work on creating a list of key stakeholders within one month. Mayor Daniels stated that he felt that someone from the Council should be part of the group. Council Member LeMone was willing to serve in that capacity. Council Members Boyd and Andersen expressed a desire to assist. Mayor Daniels asked how Police Chief, Mike Smith, felt about taking on the program and the additional work it will bring to his department. Chief Smith stated that they deal with this situation regardless of whether the program is in place or not. He did not see this as being a big strain on his officers but rather that the support system will bring relief to his officers and the community. He felt that any extra work will be well worth the effort.

Mayor Daniels asked if the Paramedic Department would be willing to take on the added work. Fire Chief, Marc Sanderson, said it would not be an issue and they fully support the organization. Ms. Infinger stated that she would take a few days and let the Council know if she could be the caretaker. Mayor Daniels noted that he has a personal interest in seeing something like this be successful. He asked Ms. Infinger to let Council Member LeMone know once her decision is made after which time they will establish a group of stakeholders.

## **6) DISCUSSION ON MASS NOTIFICATION SERVICES.**

Chief Smith remarked that when they began looking into different services, two vendors stood out as the best options. The two vendors being considered were Parlant, who made a presentation to the Council several months earlier, and Everbridge. Both are reputable companies and would meet the City's needs. Everbridge came in at a better price and is currently the industry leader in mass notification systems. Many large agencies use them and they have excellent reviews. Chief Smith recommended using Everbridge for the City's mass notification service.

Chief Smith stated that each company has an app that can be purchased in addition to the basic system. Parlant's app is more of a novelty app and not emergency management based. Everbridge has a different app that is a mass notification app. If the City had an emergency they would be able to log onto the app and know the location of responders and be able to give live notifications and send photos. The City would be required to sign a one-year agreement with them and at the end of the first year they would be able to sign a four-year extension. If they did not like working with Everbridge, the City would be able to switch companies at the end of the first year.

Chief Smith stated that Utah County and Springville recently signed with Everbridge and Orem and Provo are trying to work out funding but would both like to sign with them as well. Council Member Meacham asked what the City is paying for the current system. Chief Smith responded that they are not paying anything because it is paid on a County level. The current system will be eliminated in July. Chief Smith commented that it is a vital system to put in place in the City.

Everbridge has excellent day-to-day functions included in the base system such as a two-way polling notifications. The notifications are unlimited and do not have to be used only in emergencies.

Council Member Meacham asked how long it would take before the system is operational. Chief Smith stated that it will take a few weeks. Everbridge will provide training sessions to ensure that the system is operational. The City would then have to do a campaign to gather information from the residents. An online feature allows residents to input their information. Mayor Daniels asked if the City has residents' phone numbers in the utility billing system. Administrator Darrington said they have some information but it is not necessarily the most current.

Council Member Stanley reported that he and Council Member Boyd recently had lunch with two Cedar Hills Council Members who asked how they felt about working with Parlant. The Cedar Hills Council Members felt that the system is only as good as the data and their residents often want to have more control over their cell phone numbers. The residents were willing to give out their numbers if they can opt out of certain types of notifications. Other residents wanted all of the information. He asked if Everbridge's system allows residents to select their level of subscription.

Chief Smith stated that he had not looked at their portals but knows that the resident is in charge of the information they put into the system. He felt there was a fine line of not wanting to desensitize the community to receiving calls from the City. The main purpose of the system was described as emergency notification.

Mayor Daniels asked if the City was planning on opening it up to general notifications such as Strawberry Days. Administrator Darrington stated that once they have the system up and running they can make a better assessment. If there is a place for residents to opt in or out of different notifications that would work well. The key, however, was to ensure that all residents receive emergency information.

Mayor Daniels asked when they would actually approve entering into a contract with Everbridge. Administrator Darrington stated that they would like to have a contract to the Council by the following week. The cost will be added to the budget as well. The City expected to have the system up and running by July 1. He felt they should be able to purchase the app in addition to the base system.

Council Member Stanley felt that the most important question to raise with Everbridge was if residents can opt in or out of receiving information. He thought residents would be more willing to provide their information if they know exactly how it is to be used.

Administrator Darrington indicated that they would meet with Everbridge and prepare the contract for the following week.

7) **DISCUSSION ON AGENDA ITEMS FOR THE MAY 20, 2014 CITY COUNCIL MEETING.**

Mayor Daniels reported that he would be gone for the May 20 meeting. Council Member Boyd will act as Mayor Pro Tem.



Mayor Daniels stated that there were recommendations received from Council Members about the importance of reviewing agendas prior to meetings. Several items that have taken a great deal of time during meetings could be reduced substantially by discussing them and having questions answered in advance.

Mayor Daniels stated that another suggestion was to include items that were discussed in a work session on the consent agenda. Administrator Darrington remarked that it is up to the Council if this is something they want to do, however, it would be possible to add items to the consent agenda if the Council is certain it is something they want to pass. It is also a way to help expedite meetings. Council Member Meacham thought it may be worth spending some time passing simple items for the benefit of the public. He did not think the public would be happy if the Council started picking and choosing what items are included on the consent agenda.

Administrator Darrington stated that another issue that has been discussed is adjusting the agenda so that public hearings and other items that may bring a crowd or items that require people to be present be first on the agenda. It is also possible to alter the order of the agenda items the night of the meeting. City Attorney, Tina Petersen, stated that in the event the Council approves the agenda and later realizes they should have moved an item forward, the Mayor always has the authority in the middle of the meeting to make a motion to change the order of the agenda. Mayor Daniels stated that the intent is to be respectful to the public.

The Council discussed the following agenda items for the May 20, 2014 meeting:

- a) **Public hearing to consider for adoption an Ordinance (2014-19) amending the City Code Section 10-19-7N by adding Temporary Signs for Seasonal Businesses. (CITY WIDE) (Doug Gordon applicant) Presenter: Director Young.**

Mayor Daniels indicated that Doug Gordon has made presentations to the Council several times during open session. Mayor Daniels advised Mr. Gordon to meet with staff and go through the City process rather than continuing to show up during open sessions.

Community Development Director, Ken Young, stated that he was in the process of adding verbiage to the ordinance that would allow temporary businesses to display their signage. These businesses are typically seasonal in nature such as firework stands, shaved ice, Christmas tree lots, or similar businesses. Director Young reported that there will be a 60-day maximum throughout the year with a 14-day period up to the time of their sale. Council Member Meacham asked if there will be size and quality requirements. Director Young indicated that there is a quality requirement. There will be no plywood signs allowed. It was noted that Mr. Gordon has been involved in the creation of the ordinance amendment.

Director Young stated that City sponsored events are not part of the amendment because the City can regulate the use of signs on their own property. All businesses will be held to the same standards. Enforcement is a challenge but if Mr. Gordon or other seasonal businesses inform the City of where illegal signage is posted, the City will enforce the ordinance.

The Planning Commission recommended approval of the amendment. There was one individual who voted against the amendment due to the definition of the word “seasonal”. All other Members of the Commission were comfortable with the amendment.

- b) **To consider for approval the request of Andrew Larson for final plat approval for a 3-lot subdivision called Smith Meadows Plat B located at approximately 1009 East 200 South in the R1-10 (Single Family Residential) zone. (SCRATCH GRAVEL NEIGHBORHOOD) Presenter: Director Young.**

Director Young reported that Smith Meadows Plat A was approved last year. The current request is for an extension of that with three additional lots. It carries the roadway further to the east and there is a continued extension planned of the roadway to the property to the east and included in the vicinity plan. The Planning Commission approved the preliminary report. It was noted that there have been no issues expressed by the public.

- c) **To consider for approval the request of Isis Group, LLC for a 2-lot final plat called Myler Subdivision located at approximately 810 West 700 South in the BMP Zone. (SAM WHITE’S LANE NEIGHBORHOOD) Presenter: Director Young.**

Director Young reported that this is a simple plat in the BMP Zone. It will not be a public hearing. The property is owned by Brad Myler who would like to split one lot into two.

- d) **Continued Item: To consider for adoption a Resolution (2014-014) authorizing the Mayor to declare various office equipment items from the Community Development Department as surplus property and directs that it be disposed of according to the City’s policy for disposing of surplus property and providing for an effective date. Presenter: Director Young (Continued from May 6, 2014).**

Director Young reported that the above matter could be included on the consent agenda if desired by the Council. This is a housekeeping issue dealing with leftover office chairs, filing cabinets, and other miscellaneous items that need to be disposed of. Attorney Petersen preferred that they not place the matter on the consent agenda since it is a resolution requiring action by the Council. Mayor Daniels felt it was wise to keep this type of issue in the public eye in order for the public to see exactly what is being surplus.

- e) **Continued Item: To consider for adoption an Ordinance (2014-18) amending Title 2 of the Pleasant Grove Municipal Code by the addition of Title 2 Chapter 8 “Municipal Ethics Commission;” providing for the membership thereof pursuant to an Interlocal agreement; establishing the process for the filing of a complaint and the investigation and adjudication of the complaint; and providing for an effective date. Presenter: Attorney Petersen (Continued from May 6, 2014).**

Attorney Petersen reported that the above item was discussed a few months earlier with several cities in Utah County taking advantage of the option that the State statute gives them to create their own Ethics Commission. There are several cities that have been working on this for close to a year.

It has been sent back and forth between the various City Attorneys and City Councils. A few of the cities who originally planned on being involved indicated they would prefer to not join at this time. The item includes the ordinance that will be added to the Municipal Code establishing the Ethics Commission and providing for the methodology of operating it. The next item on the agenda was the resolution authorizing the signing of the interlocal agreement.

Attorney Petersen stated that the Ethics Commission will consist of three City Attorneys from the member cities. Mayor Daniels asked for an example of how the City would make use of the Commission. Attorney Petersen stated that if someone came to the Commission and felt that one of the Council Members had a financial interest in something that was ruled on by the Council or they had violated the municipal ethics and attorneys act in some fashion, they could come before the Ethics Commission who would conduct an investigation and make a determination as to whether or not the allegations were credible and recommend potential sanctions. It was noted that it only covers violations of the Municipal Ethics Act.

Council Member Meacham asked if there had been a need for it in the last 10 years. Attorney Petersen said there has been a significant need not only in Utah County but throughout the state. Attorney Petersen stated that the reason they decided to establish their own Commission was to keep local control. Last year the State adopted a state-wide process. If the cities do not form their own commissions, the issues default to the state.

- f) **Continued Item: To consider for adoption a Resolution (2014-016) authorizing the Mayor to sign an Interlocal Agreement between Pleasant Grove City, Payson City, Spanish Fork City, Orem City and Springville City for the creation of an Ethics Commission as provided for by State Law; and providing for an effective date. Presenter: Attorney Petersen (Continued from May 6, 2014).**

The above item involved the resolution related to agenda item e.

- g) **Resolution to consider for adoption a Resolution (2014-018) authorizing the Mayor to sign a contract to purchase a truck for the fire department.**

Chief Sanderson stated that after working with Finance Director, Dean Lundell, they have determined that they will bring up the money currently being used in the lease to update their ambulances and purchase the new fire truck engine. Chief Sanderson reported that they have the option to rebuild the 1994 engine at a cost of roughly \$170,000. The other option was to purchase a rebuilt engine for \$200,000. Chief Sanderson felt there was a great deal of value in paying extra for a newer engine.

Director Lundell stated that the money being used currently for the ladder truck and ladder truck equipment will be used to purchase the truck. It will extend the loan slightly on the ladder truck but all of the purchases will be tied to that loan to be paid off in seven years. The cost to the City will not change. It was noted that this is a General Fund expense.

Council Member LeMone asked if they can be sure to word the notice in a manner that the public does not think they are purchasing another ladder truck. Administrator Darrington stated that they

will make sure the verbiage is correctly descriptive. He asked if they should notice it as a public hearing. Chief Sanderson was comfortable holding a public hearing to help inform the public if preferred by the Council. Attorney Petersen explained that they could detail the explanation in the resolution which will explain exactly what is being purchased and why. Mayor Daniels asked that they notice the item as a public hearing. He felt that if Chief Sanderson gave a detailed explanation the public would not have a problem with it.

The public hearing was to be held during the first meeting in June.

**8) MAYOR, CITY COUNCIL AND STAFF BUSINESS.**

Council Member Meacham stated that UDOT has been striping the Boulevard over the last few days during rush hour. There has been a severe traffic backup and he asked if staff could suggest that UDOT do the work at a different time. City Engineer, Degen Lewis, agreed to talk with them.

Council Member Meacham asked if 220 South is still closed. He stated that the detours are still up and it seems like it has been closed for a long time. Engineer Lewis stated that the contractor has taken a long time and is on the final pass. He should be finished soon but still has to do the service connections east of the railroad tracks on Main Street. Council Member LeMone asked if there has been any indication as to why it has taken so long. Public Works Director, Lynn Walker, responded that they have had difficulty with unknown utilities and many things have gone wrong.

Assistant to the Administrator, David Larson, indicated that he would speak with Angie from the new Bistro to organize the grand opening ribbon cutting. They were targeting the following Saturday for the event.

Director Walker reported that they are experiencing a huge shortage of available water coming out of the canyons. The American Fork River appears to be at an all-time low. He planned to try and put some redundancy into the upper zone, however, if the spring return does not come he did not think there would be water to service residents. He was asking to move \$89,000 into the budget to pay for the redundancy. He stated that it will be necessary to locate a temporary booster station on the property near Walker Ridge. All of the equipment will be used when the new tank goes in. The temporary pipeline will go up over the hill. The budget funds will be shifted but will not add to the bottom line.

Chief Smith stated that they have a new Traffic School Program that is much improved from the previous one. He thought it would be excellent for teenagers to watch. He planned to do a test group and would be sending out an email asking for people to attend the program for free. If people seem interested they may continue to offer the program to the community for free on a monthly basis. He added that the Citizen Academy was going well. Roughly 15 people were enrolled in the program.

Council Member LeMone reported that she received a letter from a resident complimenting Chief Sanderson on his service at the hospital when he was off duty and working as a nurse. The resident described him as compassionate and kind and she did not realize he was the Fire Chief until later. Council Member LeMone thanked him and others for their service on and off duty and for representing the City in such a wonderful way.

Director Young reported that he received the revised site plan for Evermore Theme Park. They hope to have approval by the beginning of July.

Director Lundell reported that he would be out of town the following week and not in attendance at the next meeting.

Council Member Boyd reported that their lunch with Cedar Hills was a success and they hoped to set up a joint meeting with the Councils and UDOT to discuss Canyon Road and other issues.

9) **SIGNING OF PLATS.**

The Council signed Amberwood Plat E.

10) **ADJOURN.**

**ACTION:** Council Member Stanley moved to adjourn to Executive Session. Council Member Andersen seconded the motion, and the motion passed with the unanimous consent of the Council.

The City Council Meeting adjourned at approximately 9:12 p.m.

This certifies that the City Council Minutes of May 13, 2014 are a true, full and correct copy as approved by the City Council on June 25, 2014.

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Kathy T. Kresser, City Recorder

*(Exhibits are in the City Council Minutes binders in the Recorder's office.)*