

SOUTH WEBER CITY PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

DATE OF MEETING: 25 April 2019

TIME COMMENCED: 6:00 p.m.

LOCATION: South Weber City Office at 1600 East South Weber Drive, South Weber, UT

PRESENT: COMMISSIONERS:

Tim Grubb
Debi Pitts (excused)
Rob Osborne
Wes Johnson (excused)
Taylor Walton (excused)

CITY ENGINEER:

Brandon Jones

CITY PLANNER:

Barry Burton

DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR:

Kimberli Guill

Transcriber: Minutes transcribed by Michelle Clark

ATTENDEES:

Commissioner Osborne excused Commissioners Pitts, Johnson, and Walton.

Approval of Consent Agenda (Lack of quorum – no approval)

- **Minutes 11 April 2019**

General Plan Review: Review Section 3, Land Use Goals and Projections: Barry Burton, City Planner, stated the Agricultural Section in the General Plan uses verbiage that was used years ago and focuses on preserving agriculture and the character that lends to the community. He said South Weber City is changing and agricultural areas are being converted to residential development. The Planning Commission discussed the Fisher property and surrounding areas. Brandon Jones, City Engineer, said there are topographic issues along the hillside and so more of a cluster type development makes more sense. He feels that one acre lots would be difficult to sale because of infrastructure costs. Barry said there is also the noise zone area. Brandon said the city needs to obtain updated easement information for this area as well. Commissioner Grubb said many of the easements are available at the county. Barry said the general plan makes some broad statements about agriculture and wonders if they are still valid. Discussion took place regarding whether or not agricultural property should be preserved. Barry said the city has preserved open space verses agriculture. Commissioner Osborne said we have preserved more of a recreational feel. It was decided that Barry would take out agricultural lands and replace it with preserving open space. Barry discussed amending the master plan concerning private right-of-ways. He said there are consistent problems with private right-of-ways and he doesn't feel the city wants to encourage them.