



## MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

The Murray City Municipal Council met as a Committee of the Whole on Tuesday, May 5th, 2015, in the Murray City Center, Conference Room #107, 5025 South State Street, Murray Utah.

### Council Members in Attendance:

Blair Camp, Chair	Council Member, District #2
Diane Turner, Vice-Chair	Council Member, District #4
Dave Nicponski	Council Member, District #1
Jim Brass	Council Member, District #3
Brett Hales	Council Member, District #5

### Others in Attendance:

Ted Eyre	Mayor	Janet Towers	Exec. Asst. to the Mayor
Janet M. Lopez	Council Administrator	Tim Tingey	ADS Director
Jennifer Kennedy	Recorder	Frank Nakamura	Attorney
Jan Wells	Chief Administrative Officer	Kellie Challburg	Council Office
Jennifer Brass	Resident	Justin Zollinger	Finance Director
George Katz	Resident	Sally Hoffelmeyer-Katz	Resident
Jared Hall	CED Division Manager	Doug Hill	Public Services Director
Brenda Moore	Finance- Controller	Kim Fong	Library Director
Russ Kakala	Public Services	Trong Le	IS
Janie Richardson	GIS	Danny Astill	Murray Water
Scott Bartlett	Valley Journals	Bob Dunn	Boys & Girls Club
Lynda Brown	Boys & Girls Club		

Chairman Camp called the Committee of the Whole meeting to order and welcomed those in attendance.

### Approval of Minutes

Chairman Camp asked for approval on the minutes from the Committee of the Whole Meetings on March 3, 2015, and March 17, 2015 and also the Council Initiative Workshop on March 17, 2015. Mr. Brass moved approval on all. Ms. Turner seconded the motion. All were in favor.

**Business Item #1**

**Board and Committee Reports**

**Greg Bellon-**

***Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems  
(UAMPS) and Intermountain Power Association  
(IPA)***

Mr. Bellon wanted to make the Council aware of the small nuclear project at UAMPS. Murray has opted not to be included in this resource project with small scale nuclear reactors. The UAMPS group has a \$2 million budget for the study, and is hoping to get a \$1 million grant. Murray's portion would have been about \$200,000 to be included in the project. He noted that it is still a long process to see if nuclear is a viable source. Mr. Nicponski asked what the downside was to not being involved in the project. Mr. Bellon replied that Murray would probably have to pay to get in, if they decide to do so. Mr. Brass asked if there is a workable module yet. Mr. Bellon replied that certain parts are working but he hasn't seen a fully functional module yet. He added that it is a great concept because you can start small and expand, but will be a long process. He believes the split between the UAMPS members' responsibilities for the portions should be divided more equally.

Eagle Mountain is no longer a member of UAMPS, he added. The Eagle Mountain system has been sold to Rocky Mountain Power. He said residents in Eagle Mountain were uncomfortable with the amount of debt the City had, and by voter referendum, their portion was sold. Mr. Hales asked if they were forced into the sale because of the large debt. Mr. Bellon answered no that they were fully operational but a grass roots movement started and resulted in a sale to Rocky Mountain Power. Another UAMPS member acquired the wind transmission from Eagle Mountain.

Mr. Bellon reminded them of upcoming conferences: APPA in Minnesota, June 8-10, and Jackson Hole, August 23-26.

The IPA (Intermountain Power Association) dairy cow lawsuit is still pending. There has been a request to change the venue from Nephi to Provo, and the hearing is on May 20<sup>th</sup>. That will probably push the trial off until next year. There has been approximately \$12 million expended on the lawsuit so far, most of which has been covered by insurance.

Of the 23 Utah cities, 22 have signed the agreement to start the conversion of the plant to natural gas. The only holdout city is Monroe, he added. All six of the co-ops have signed, and 2 of the 6 California entities have signed, Los Angeles and Anaheim. He believes by the end of June, all of the California groups will have signed and most likely Monroe. There is an off-ramp for anyone that wants to get out of the project and that has been moved to 2019. He added that Council had already given approval, so it would just take a signature by the Mayor. Mr. Brass asked how much Monroe had in IPP (Intermountain Power Project). Mr. Bellon replied that it wasn't much. Mr. Hales asked what the reason was for the holdout. He replied that the issue is transmission for the Californians, and they want renewables on the transmission line. Monroe believes that their slice of the transmission is valuable. Mr. Brass commented that they are not being asked to give up any of their transmission allocation. Mr. Bellon said they believe there is some kind of monetary award for holding out. Mr. Bellon and Mr. Brass agreed that this

deal really needs to go through. Mr. Bellon said he believes it will eventually be signed without any issues.

***Russ Kakala-***

***Trans-Jordan Cities***

Mr. Kakala stated that the waste energy facility in Sandy is being held up in Denver, basically due to the air permit. It was supposed to be up and running this spring, but he is unsure if it will happen or not.

The Trans-Jordan board decided to change the travel expenses and follow the GSA (General Services Administration) guidelines.

The proposed budget for 2015 includes an increase in tipping fees from \$28 to \$30. The County charges \$31.50. Chairman Camp asked if that required board action. He replied that it did. He added that there is also a push for a flat rate per household. Nationally, there are a lot of cities that charge a flat rate per household. Mr. Nicponski asked what the residential tipping rate was. He replied that it was \$14.

It has been proposed to give the employees a 2% COLA (Cost of Living Adjustment) and also a 2% merit for a total of a 4% increase. He believes that proposal will pass with board member approval. They are also covering the 8% increase for healthcare.

The board is asking for one new spotter position at \$65,000 per year. He commented that the position is needed.

Mr. Hales asked how long he had been on the board. Mr. Kakala replied three years.

***Kim Fong-***

***Murray City Library***

Ms. Fong stated that the most recent project consists of a capital/grant project. The Library received a LSTA (Library Services Technology Act) grant of \$38,000. It is Federal funds, overseen by the State Library. The grant was used for a new self-checkout system at the Library. It is RFID (Radio Frequency Identification) technology, meaning that every item in the Library would have an RFID tag. They also receive a yearly grant from the State Library for \$12,000. The total cost was about \$90,000 and the remaining amount would be paid for from the capital projects fund.

There has been some remodeling done at the Library. The RFID machines were installed and she expects the project to go live this week. This project will change the service model, she added. The library will no longer need an employee at the desk to check out customers, and that employee will be free to help people and give more personalized service. The RFID system also turns the security on and off when people walk through the gates.

Ms. Turner complimented Ms. Fong on her helpful staff.

***Diane Turner-***

***Legislative Policy Committee (LPC)***

Ms. Turner said the focus is still on the transportation bill, HB 362. ULCT is encouraging all cities to pass a resolution of support for the counties to add the transportation proposition to the November ballot. Mr. Nakamura has prepared a resolution of support that would be considered at the Council Meeting on June 16<sup>th</sup>. Ms. Wells added that there are legislative reports available online.

***Mayor Eyre-***

***Council of Governments (COG)***

Mayor Eyre stated that COG is a monthly meeting that 15 to 20 people attend. There are a lot of items discussed regarding the County and the region.

Envision Utah has been discussed a lot lately. The theme is "Your Utah, Your Future." There is an online survey that asks people to list the most important things to them.

He said VECC (Valley Emergency Communications Center) and their CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) system are discussed frequently. They put out a 300 page RFP (Request for Proposal) recently and it was returned in April and they should be reporting the results soon. They are still trying to decide whether to go with the Spillman or Versaterm system.

Major discussions have taken place recently on transportation, due to the legislative session. Mr. Cameron Diehl made several presentations with regards to transportation. They emphasized how important it was to make a unified effort, and they are happy with the results. HB 362 still needs to be voted on by citizens so the emphasis now is getting it on the November ballot. He believes there is a resolution coming that states that the City supports that notion. Mr. Nicponski asked how Mayor McAdams felt about the transportation bill. Mayor Eyre replied that Mayor McAdams would like to see it on the ballot this year.

There was a recent presentation on the current water situation. All of the reservoirs and their moisture content was discussed. Utah is in its fourth year of a drought situation. He said it isn't critical yet, but alarming. There aren't any specific restrictions this year, other than wise conservation. Murray is in a little better position with its own wells and streams, but would support any County initiative for water conservation.

Corridor preservation is almost always discussed, he added. Utah is one of the fastest growing states in the nation. He said that some people believe population will double in the next thirty to forty years. He noted that he is impressed with the far thinking efforts to preserve corridors and have the accessibility to land to build infrastructure.

He noted that many issues are discussed monthly.

**Mayor Eyre-**

**Utah Telecommunications Open Infrastructure Agency (UTOPIA)**

Mayor Eyre stated that UTOPIA isn't encouraging the efforts of Murray City as much as he would like. Murray has been given the go ahead to pursue phase one, and has had several public meetings. Additional public meetings have been postponed, until it was determined if Murray would have the necessary people in place to do quality control. That requires a minimum of one or two technical employees in the budget, and servicing them with trucks and equipment. There is still discussion as to whether to spend the money on a narrow scope of customers, about 1,000 people that have disconnected their UTOPIA service. Contacting any other potential customers requires permission from UTOPIA. Presently, they are going ahead with the Murray proposal but on hold for the additional employees and equipment.

He added that Mr. Zollinger has a contact that is highly skilled in fiber optics and has been helpful with customers. One possibility is paying this contracted person on a one by one basis for customer support. Mr. Hales asked how many people this person has helped. The reply was just one customer, so far. Ms. Turner asked if the person could be hired as a contract employee. Mayor Eyre replied that was a possibility if the demand is there.

Mr. Hales commented about a resident, Mr. Nelson that has been unable to get help from UTOPIA. The Mayor said he has been in contact with Mr. Nelson. Mr. Hales commented about a flyer and phone calls that he has received regarding it. It is misleading whether the flyer is from the City or UTOPIA, he added.

Mayor Eyre added that there are additional fiber options that are being explored.

**Justin Zollinger-**

**Utah Infrastructure Agency (UIA)**

Mr. Zollinger commented that they have discovered service level gaps. UTOPIA brings the fiber to the home, but doesn't help with the last few steps to get it connected. Once the fiber is connected, people are usually pretty happy, he noted. He stated that he has done some service calls and helped customers get set up. Chairman Camp asked if the ISP's (Internet Service Providers) were involved at all. Mr. Zollinger replied that some of the ISP's don't even have trucks to make calls. They are not necessarily on-site for customer support.

Mr. Zollinger stated that this is the biggest financial dilemma that the City faces and a solution needs to be found. Everyone is committed to finding that solution. If customer service isn't great, the system will never be as successful as it could be. Mr. Nicponski asked how many service calls Mr. Zollinger has made. He replied around ten. He said people have appreciated the help. The residents call in and feel like they are trying to help the City, but don't get any support from UTOPIA. Mr. Zollinger said he, the Mayor and the City do not want to disappoint people. He is grateful for the postponement at this time.

Mr. Hales commented that the customer service that UTOPIA provides is ridiculous. Mr. Nicponski noted that Mr. Zollinger shouldn't be making house calls, and the City needs to find someone else to do that.

He reiterated that there are documented service gaps where the order is not getting completed. He has relayed that information to the UIA board.

Mayor Eyre said that UTOPIA sent a check to the City for \$36,000 for a refund on litigation expenses.

***Blair Camp- Valley Emergency Communications Center (VECC)***

Chairman Camp stated that the deadline had been extended for the CAD proposals but just passed and the selection process should be underway.

The merger with the Sheriff is still pending, he added.

He said that Murray had an increase in the Police assessment for VECC from \$356,000 to \$399,000. Part of the increase was due to the rolling average of what it costs to run the center. For example, there was a slight decrease in fire, but an increase in dispatch calls for fire, so that number will increase next year. Most likely, there will be a decrease in police if the merger happens.

Murray accounted for 13% of the calls for Police at the center, and about 9% for the fire/medical calls. UFA (Unified Fire Authority) accounts for nearly half of the dispatch calls for fire, about 48%. The economy of scale will change quite a bit in the future.

There is a proposed 1.8% COLA adjustment and an average 2% merit increase for VECC employees. There is also talk of a mid-year bonus, if funds are available.

He commented that Sandy City pulled out of VECC and claims that they are paying less for dispatch service from Salt Lake City. VECC has noticed that they are still handling 911 calls for Sandy City because they originate there and then are transferred to Salt Lake City. The VECC users are still subsidizing the Sandy City call transfers. He added that it will be interesting to see if it all works out when the CAD issue is resolved.

***Blair Camp- Association of Municipal Councils***

Chairman Camp stated that the April meeting was held at the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District, with a presentation on the drought and water capacity. He said he is very impressed with the water system that Murray has. He reiterated what the Mayor had stated about the optional water conservation this year. The reservoirs are in pretty good shape, he commented.

The March meeting was a presentation on Police body cameras by the West Valley Police Chief and City Attorney. It was an interesting and enlightening meeting.

The February meeting included a discussion on the 2015-2040 Regional Transportation Plan. Ms. Lopez attended the January meeting in his place, which was mainly a planning meeting for the year.

The next meeting will be held at the UDOT (Utah Department of Transportation) Operations Center and they will present any upcoming projects in the region.

Ms. Turner asked if he knew of any Federal funding for the police body cameras. Chairman Camp said it was discussed, but there were no answers given. Other cities are using the money from the beer tax, as is Murray, to fund the cameras. He said the cameras are not without challenges and require a lot of implementation. Mr. Brass commented that Murray City has had cameras on their police for over two years. The biggest problem is the storage, he added. Chairman Camp noted that West Valley City has a five year contract with a company that provides the cameras and the storage.

***Jim Brass-***

***Central Valley Water Reclamation***

Mr. Brass stated that a main topic of discussion is the Jordan River/Farmington Bay water quality and nutrient removal with its potential expenses. He noted that there was some recent good news on data collected along the Jordan River which may help the issue.

Mr. Astill said there are several issues currently in the State because the permit is due for renewal. As a result of that, the State could write in nutrient removal requirements and possibly change the point of discharge. The point of discharge issue could involve between \$5 million and \$7 million. The State wants the requirements met at the headwaters of Millcreek, and not down in the lowlands. He believes the State is beginning to back off after hearing of meetings with attorneys. The issue would still require legislative action to help control the DEQ (Division of Environmental Quality) and make them require peer review and other things, which are EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) standards.

Mr. Astill said that they are moving forward with the studies on the treatment plant and the nutrient design plans, and resource recovery. Mr. Brass said the best minds in the industry are on the review committee. He said the meeting in St. George with the attorneys was interesting, and the attorneys are well-known to the EPA.

Mr. Brass commented that they are grazing cattle out on the wetlands to control a certain type of grass that is detrimental to the wildlife. He noted that the cattle are eating the grass and passing it through, which adds nutrients to the water system. He clarified that they totally support cleaning up the Jordan River, but the science shows that nothing would change by the actions that the State is proposing. There would be zero effect after spending \$110 million. Mr. Astill added that would also result in the destruction of the \$200 million brine shrimp industry.

Mr. Brass said the numbers being used are not realistic and they would never reach maximum capacity of all plants. He said that they may need help with legislative action if it comes to that. Mr. Nicponski asked if other counties were affected. Mr. Brass commented that this affects everyone in the country. He said some entities have less impact, depending on the system used.

**Jim Brass-**

**Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District  
(WFWRD)**

WFWRD has set a public hearing date for this month to adopt two resolutions. The first resolution is to adopt monthly fees associated with a curbside glass subscription program, which WFWRD is starting. It is a monthly pick up and currently only certain areas on the east side, most likely the Holladay area, are being targeted. They are contracting with Momentum Recycling, which currently has a market for glass recycling. There is a fiberglass insulation plant in Nephi that requires a tremendous amount of glass and saves energy by using recycled glass. He added that this is a pilot program and residents must sign up and pay approximately \$9 a month with an \$80 upfront cost.

WFWRD received grants for CNG (compressed natural gas) trucks and that will be processed in the budget opening.

WFWRD had a recent discussion on OPEB (other post-employment benefits). Murray had that same discussion a few years ago and decided against it, it has a potential for a high payout liability.

There will be no fee increase this year, and probably won't be necessary for a couple of years. He noted that could change if other entities raise their tipping fees, etc. He handed out a board packet and remarked that they are doing a decent job. WFWRD has a 98% customer satisfaction goal, and is currently at a 90% rating. They are changing to paperless billing and implementing an RFID scanner system on the cans. That system allows them to move their trucks in a more efficient manner.

Recycling is up 6% from last year. There was 28,300 tons of waste diverted through recycling. The green waste subscription program is up by 34%.

Chairman Camp asked if WFWRD could be a possible vendor and bid on the City's trash collection. Mr. Brass responded that they are looking into whether or not they could do that competitively. He said costs are allocated differently in a quasi-governmental entity, and it may be difficult for them to compete. He noted that there was also a difference in the services provided. He commented that possibly they could bid on part of it, such as recycling in the parks. He added that Ace Disposal has been noticeably lower on the cost in Murray, but they do not offer such things as an annual clean up or recycling.

**Tim Tingey-**

**Neighborworks**

Mr. Tingey noted that he attends two meetings a month for Neighborworks; the first is the Murray Advisory Committee, an advisory committee to the Salt Lake Board. The second one is the Neighborworks Advisory Committee. Every quarter, the Murray Advisory Committee attends the Board Meeting so there is good representation and collaboration. There are six people on the Murray Advisory Committee, four of which are residents and the other two are banking institution representatives.



There have been 22 projects, either completed or in the pipeline. The projects are housing acquisition rehabs or rehabilitation of owner occupied homes. Other projects are pending approval, he added.

The model in Murray has been great, and Sandy City is heavily courting Neighborworks to do the same thing in their city. One of the concerns the Neighborworks Board has is the dilution of resources with expansion.

The first acquisition/demolition and infill project is on 700 West and 6521 South, and will be a brand new home. One requirement of the program is that the house will only be sold as an owner-occupied home.

Mr. Hales asked about the partnerships with financial institutions. Mr. Tingey replied that Zions Bank, and some of the credit unions have been involved. He plans on ramping up that service, and added that the financial institutions have also offered financial fitness classes and foreclosure counseling.

## **Business Item #2**

## **Boys & Girls Club Report- Bob Dunn**

Mr. Dunn introduced Linda Brown, a volunteer who resides in Murray.

Mr. Dunn thanked the Council and City administration for their support over the last 48 years. The Murray Boys & Girls Club is very successful and serves more kids in the after school program than any other in the State. The kids are held accountable and they have had much success.

The Boys & Girls Club accepts children ages 3-18, and 91% of the families are low-income families. Many of the children have been referred by the courts or the schools. Everybody is welcome at the Club. He said there is a minimum of about 300 kids that attend daily. There are statistics that prove that kids that attend three or more times a week have an improvement in test scores of about 47%. He added that 54% of the children are from single family homes, and many of the children are from different ethnicities. There are 961 Murray residents that attend the Club.

The children arrive in the morning and play and do activities and then after school they go into *Power Hour*. *Power Hour* is actually 45 minutes that the children spend doing homework and help with homework is available also.

There were 41,000 meals distributed last year. The Club is open to anyone for a free lunch.

Every child in the program does community service and over 10,000 hours of community service were given last year.

He said that morning, he and Ms. Brown went to the Utah Department of Corrections and served pancakes to the correctional officers that had previously given service to the Boys & Girls Club. Later in the day, they had visitors from 12 different countries come to the Club and speak to the children. This happens at least once a month and is a great interaction between the kids and the visitors. The teenagers performed a service project for Cinco de Mayo.

Mr. Dunn told about a young boy in the first grade that had already been kicked out of two schools, and different childcares. He is making great progress and the mother told the staff that everyone had previously given up on him. He is a difficult child but he has friends and is making progress. He said the Club takes the kids that need the most care and doesn't give up on them.

Mr. Dunn said the Club is at capacity for the childcare and the juniors program. There is still room in the teen program. He added that summer enrollment will increase. He said part of the issue is space, and with the licensed childcare program, there is a cap on the number of kids allowed. The juniors and the teen programs are dependent on funding. Mr. Nicponski asked if the parents had to qualify as low-income to use the childcare. Mr. Dunn replied that they do not. The majority of the kids are on state assistance but the Club accepts everyone. If a parent is not on state assistance or possibly between jobs, scholarships are given if possible. There is a charge for childcare, but it is the lowest fee around.

The Club partners with a lot of businesses and companies. Over Thanksgiving, one of the board members with Midvale Mining, had 50 families over for dinner.

Ms. Brown was honored as Volunteer of the Year. She recently overheard a story at the Club about kids stealing food to take home for the weekend. She developed this amazing program to feed kids over the weekend, and offers healthier options, such as oatmeal, apples, granola bars, etc.

Ms. Brown said the program is called "Kids Eat." She said there is never a reason for a child to go hungry. She called some contacts and with their help initiated this program. The program sends home on average 30 backpacks, with approximately seven meals in each backpack weekly. She has one family of five children that live in a household of twelve foster children and is aware that the meals are being shared. That families' bags are double packed to account for that. She mentioned Jeremy Shaw, a correctional officer, and her son-in-law. He wanted to help with a service project and this program was a perfect fit. The entire Utah Correctional Officers have gotten involved and had competitions to raise the most food.

She showed the backpacks that were donated from the Dept. of Corrections. The backpacks were made by the inmates at the prison.

Mr. Dunn thanked Ms. Brown for her program to feed the children, as well as her help in the acquisition of a school bus.

He thanked the Council for their support for Emily, who was recognized in the last Council Meeting, and showed them her graduation announcement.

Chairman Camp asked how the Club was doing fiscally. Mr. Dunn replied that they are doing much better now and thanked the City for that. He noted that it was day and night difference and they are very frugal and make their dollars count. Mr. Dunn said they could always use more volunteers, especially during Power Hour to help with homework.

Mr. Dunn announced that there was an upcoming 5k race if anyone was interested, and thanked the Council again.

**Business Item #3**

**Future Development Capacity Discussion- Doug Hill**

Mr. Hill stated that he would discuss the sewer system as it relates to density. The last time the waste water master plan was updated was in 2009. In that plan, in an attempt to project in the future, 50 residential units per acre was the projected development for the City. Since 2007, and especially recently, there have been proposed projects in the City that require over 100 units per acre.

Mr. Astill and Mr. Hill became concerned whether or not the upgrade to 50 units per acre would be sufficient. If there isn't enough capacity in the sewer system for these upcoming projects, then the City would have to tell them that they could not accommodate them. Mr. Astill has spent the last six months designing the trunk line sewer system to go out for bid. It has given the staff concern that more thought needed to be given to this issue.

Mr. Hill showed a map with the three highest density zones in the City where unlimited density is allowed. They are: the TOD (Transit Oriented Development) or Fireclay area; the Mixed Use zone area; and the MCCD (Murray City Center District) zone. The blue lines on the map are the sewer lines that run to the North and to the West.

Mr. Hill said the City had budgeted \$1 million to upgrade the main sewer trunk line to allow for a capacity of 50 units per acre. He said the City wants to make sure they have the capacity for 30-50-100 years into the future. He noted that there are a few developments in the Fireclay area that have exceeded 100 units per acre.

The City Creek development in Salt Lake City is at 300 units per acre, as an example of density. The Gateway area in Salt Lake City is exceeding 130-150 units per acre. The ten downtown acres in Salt Lake City average about 10 units per acre.

Mr. Hill said the City doesn't want the waste water capacity to hold up any future development but also doesn't want to spend a lot of money for something that would not be utilized.

Mr. Astill has worked with an independent engineering consultant and has calculated some numbers. He showed a map with the City having a 75 unit per acre capacity and showed five different "pinch points", and another map with a 100 unit per acre capacity and 18 "pinch points" in the City that would need to be upsized.

The cost for a system upgrade with larger capacity would be \$2 million for 75 unit per acre, and for 100 units per acre, it would cost \$3 million.

The recommendation is to upsize the system to accommodate 100 units per acre. He said the downtown Woodbury project would likely exceed 100 units, and a few developments near the Front Runner station would exceed 100 units also. Fireclay is already exceeding 100 units per acre, he restated. He said the City average would likely never reach 100 units, but future development would not be hampered due to sewer capacity. Ms. Turner asked if pipes could be retrofitted later. Mr. Hill said it would be extremely expensive to do that and the cost would be much higher in thirty years.

Mr. Hill said the additional funds would most likely need to come from reserves. The waste water fund currently has \$3.5 million in reserves. Mr. Zollinger added that if \$2 million was needed from reserves, the \$1.5 million balance would still be within the reserve policy guidelines. Mr. Zollinger added that future impact fees would go towards the improvements. Mr. Hill said this can be done without a fee increase, and wants to make sure the Council is in agreement with the upgrade proposal. This proposal will come back to the Council for budget approval.

Chairman Camp asked about specific 'pinch points' in the MCCD on the map. Mr. Astill explained that most of the flow from the MCCD travels in a different direction. Mayor Eyre asked about sewer lines under the freeway, and specific developments near the freeway.

**Announcements-**

**Jan Lopez**

Ms. Lopez invited everyone to stay after the meeting for birthday cake. She announced that the budget binders are ready to be taken home and the Budget Meeting would be all day next Thursday. She reminded them of retirement party for Phil Roberts on May 8<sup>th</sup> at 12:30, at Fire Station 81.

Ms. Lopez asked for responses on who would be attending the National Guard Armory tour.

Chairman Camp adjourned the meeting.

Kellie Challburg  
Council Office Administrator II