



## Governing Board

Thursday, August 22, 2013, 7:30 A.M.  
Historic County Courthouse Ballroom – 3rd floor  
51 South University Avenue, Provo, Utah

### ATTENDEES

Mayor Jim Dain, Lindon City, Commission Chair  
Mayor Bert Wilson, Lehi City, Commission Vice-Chair  
Mayor James Hadfield, American Fork City  
Mayor John Curtis, Provo City  
Councilwoman Rebecca Call, Saratoga Springs City  
Mayor Randy Farnworth, Vineyard Town  
Ms. Chris Finlinson, Central Utah Water Conservancy District (CUWCD)  
Mr. Mike Styler, Utah Department of Natural Resources (DNR)  
Mr. Dick Buehler, Forestry, Fire, and State Lands (FFSL)  
Commissioner Larry Ellertson, Utah County  
Senator Deidre Henderson

### INTERESTED PARTIES / VISITORS

Chris Keleher, Department of Natural Resources  
Henry Maddux, June Sucker Recovery Implementation Program (JSRIP)  
Bob Trombly, Provo City  
Aaron Eagar, Utah County Weed Manager  
Michael Guymon, URS  
Adam Ellison, Lindon Marina  
Garrick Hall, Farm Bureau  
Dee Chamberlain, Saratoga Springs HOA  
Robert and Carolyn Krejci, Citizens  
S. and J. Nau, Homeowners/Citizens  
Matt Pottenger, Citizen  
Kim McGary, Citizen

### ABSENT:

Orem City, Springville City, Woodland Hills, Mapleton City, Santaquin City, and Utah Department of Environmental Quality.

1 **1. Welcome and call to order.**

2 Chairman Mayor Jim Dain called the meeting to order at 7:37 a.m., noting a quorum was present. He welcomed  
3 the members of the Governing Board and the visiting public. He excused Councilman Dean Olsen, Councilman Ray  
4 Walker, and Representative Mike McKell.

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6 **2. Approve consent agenda.**

7 **a. Governing Board minutes from of May 23, 2013; b. May 2013 Financial report; c. June 2013 Financial**  
8 **report; d. July 2013 Financial reports.**

9 Mayor Dain noted the format change with a consent agenda including minutes and financial reports listed. He  
10 asked for questions about the minutes or financial reports. Councilwoman Rebecca Call asked what would occur  
11 with the remaining hardcopy survey funds. Mr. Price said he planned to use the remaining balance on the legislative  
12 event. Commissioner Larry Ellertson stated those sent as substitutes for Board members should state the  
13 substitute's name representing the assigned Board member. The changes were made to the County, Orem, and FFSL  
14 members' names on the roll. He asked if on page 3, section j. where Representative Mike McKell is mentioned, if the  
15 words "in a previous meeting" should be added to clarify Representative McKell was not attending the May meeting.

1 Mayor James Hadfield had reviewed the minutes and the financial reports and moved the consent agenda be  
2 approved with the noted corrections; it was seconded by Commissioner Larry Ellertson. The motion carried and the  
3 corrected minutes and the financial reports were unanimously approved. With a quorum present, all in favor were  
4 Mr. Buehler, Councilwoman Call, Mayor Curtis, Mayor Dain, Commissioner Ellertson, Mayor Farnworth, Ms.  
5 Finlinson, Mayor Hadfield, Senator Henderson, Mr. Styler, and Mayor Wilson.

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7 **3. Report from the Technical Committee (TC).**

8 Mr. Chris Keleher gave the Technical Committee report stating they had not met during the summer. TC will be  
9 involved in the interpretation and analysis of the survey results. A representative from the Army Corp of Engineers  
10 (ACE) is coming to inform TC what the ACE's jurisdictional responsibilities are and how they might affect the various  
11 components of the Master Plan. TC will continue to assist FFSL in the review process for private docks, and other  
12 items. Reviewing the conceptual design for the Nature Center and Research Facility will be addressed when ready.  
13 Mayor Hadfield asked if the phragmites eradication program was going as planned. Mr. Keleher deferred to Mr.  
14 Price's report.

15 Mayor Dain complimented TC for their diligence in evaluating and working with Governing Board.

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17 **4. Reports and discussion from various Utah Lake projects and issues.**

18 Mr. Reed Price, Executive Director, updated the Governing Board on the ongoing activities of the Utah Lake  
19 Commission (ULC) since the May meeting.

20 **a. Legislative Event:** At the April Governing Board meeting, Representative Mike McKell suggested the  
21 Commission should figure out a way to get county legislators informed and excited about the need for carp removal  
22 and general lake improvements identified in the Utah Lake Master Plan. He suggested hosting a legislative event to  
23 bring the county delegation together. At the event, a presentation and explanation about Utah Lake would be given  
24 including the need for carp removal, including a carp processing facility, its benefits, and show the need for funding  
25 other improvements at Utah Lake. With the Master Plan in place, the county delegation will be told how ULC is  
26 striving to accomplish the outlined plan. Utah Lake belongs to the citizens of Utah and it is the legislature's  
27 responsibility to make improvements to the public resource and assure it is appreciated by the community and  
28 citizens of Utah.

29 At the April meeting, Mr. Henry Maddux, suggested JSRIP could have an independent consulting firm answer  
30 questions related to the carp removal facility. JSRIP has entered into a contract with a company called Environ who is  
31 beginning the process of determining the best options in dealing with carp, looking specifically at a carp processing  
32 facility, and trying to give an independent voice to determine whether a facility is feasible or not.

33 Mr. Price has been working with the state representatives, the Executive Committee, and TC to plan the  
34 legislative event. The date chosen is October 22, with a dinner and a presentation for the Utah County delegation,  
35 the Governing Board, and all the spouses. ULC anticipates holding it at Talons Cove Golf Course on the west side of  
36 Utah Lake so the representatives can get a perspective of the grand nature of Utah Lake, which many may have not  
37 seen. It would begin about 6 p.m. with sunset around 6:30. The goal is to show as much support for the lake and let  
38 them know it is important to the communities in Utah County. The event could be held in lieu of the regularly  
39 scheduled October Governing Board meeting.

40 Mayor Wilson asked if any city councils had meetings scheduled on the fourth Tuesday, as there would be  
41 conflicts. Mr. Price said it was hard finding a date, and cities have to be the priority, but the date chosen should be  
42 adhered. Councilwoman Call suggested Thursday (October 24). Mayor Hadfield said COG Executive Council is held  
43 on the fourth Thursday. Mr. Styler asked if the focus was to get legislative representatives to attend or the Board.  
44 The Board concurred it was more important for legislative members to attend. Mr. Price had conferred with state  
45 legislature board members. Senator Henderson said any date could be a problem. Councilwoman Call will approach  
46 Talons Cove Golf Course to find and schedule a date. Mr. Price will notify the Board when the final date is chosen.  
47 He reminded the members it is a time for the Commission to bring Utah Lake to forefront for the legislators, as they  
48 are the ones who make the difference and can help the Commission move forward and accomplish their goals.

49 **b. Survey:** The Commission has been going through a survey process to confidently present the desired changes  
50 to the legislators. With TC's and other stakeholders' help, a survey was created asking relevant questions focusing

1 efforts on the places the public uses and what their desires are. ULC mailed the survey to 1500 random county  
2 addresses and had about 50 returned for bad addresses. About 339 responded to the survey, which is a good rate, so  
3 it reached the intended audience. It generated a lot of interest in Utah Lake with some citizens being excited and  
4 others critical of the planned projects. The solicited feedback was positive and pointed out areas the public wants to  
5 see improved. Online, feedback was solicited via direct email invitation to stakeholders and through the website, and  
6 100 responses were received. It is understood that those surveys are not statistically valid, but the comparison will  
7 show what the Lake users want compared to the random sample. Numbers are currently being evaluated by Mr.  
8 Price and a recent graduate from the University of Utah. He shared some of the statistics with the Board members.

9 Commissioner Ellertson said someone called and asked him how they could gain access to Utah Lake. He was  
10 pleased to refer them to Vineyard Beach, which is improved. He congratulated and thanked Mr. Aaron Eagar and his  
11 staff for the phragmites removal. Mr. Price concurred that Vineyard Beach is looking good.

12 A more in-depth survey report is anticipated after the numbers are evaluated. He informed the Board of the gist  
13 of the respondents' answers. He called for questions; there were none. He reiterated the reasons for the survey  
14 were to move forward with confidence to approach the legislature.

15 **c. Invasive Species**

16 i. **Phragmites:** Funding close to \$200,000 was received from the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food  
17 (UDOAF) and the Watershed Restoration Initiative (WRI) Program, part of the Department of Natural Resources. The  
18 monies were spent on the south end of Utah Lake. He explained the phragmites-treated areas from the beginning of  
19 the eradication program to the present. The phragmites removal team (PRT) with county crews has maintained the  
20 treated areas. The first area was the Lindon Marina totaling 150 acres. The second year, PRT moved to Saratoga Bay  
21 to clean the Jordan River outlet south into Saratoga Bay near Eagle Park, and also a small section near the city's  
22 marina on the south end of Saratoga Springs, which totaled about 250 acres or 3.5 miles of shoreline. In 2012, PRT  
23 treated the north shore from the Jordan River to the Lindon Boat Harbor, about 750 acres and began treatment on  
24 750 acres from Utah Lake State Park south halfway into Provo Bay, totaling 1,500 acres. PRT was able to help the  
25 airport treat the phragmites in their moats. In 2013, PRT began treatment from the mouth of Provo Bay to Lincoln  
26 Beach. ULC has been working with state sovereign lands and private landowners to get approval to treat on their  
27 land for phragmites. In August, Mr. Brent Wood with Helo-Wood treated approximately 850 acres with the chemical  
28 AquaNeat along the shoreline.

29 Mr. Price said it has been rewarding getting acquainted with the landowners, work with them, and address their  
30 concerns. Mr. Richard Davis's son, Mr. Mike Davis, came into the office, and had an open discussion about the  
31 Commission's plans and the Davis's plans for their property. Mayor Curtis asked the location of Mr. Davis's lands.  
32 Mr. Price said it was in an area near the Spanish Fork River; land out into Provo Bay, and additional property totaling  
33 about 800 acres. Mr. Buehler added Mr. Davis owns property from 500 West of the freeway to the north side since  
34 2000. Mr. Richard Davis was the primary reason a lawsuit was filed in 1997; he was the first and only one Judge  
35 Kimball had ruled on until February 2013.

36 Mr. Price said he appreciated Mr. Mike Davis approaching him as he realized the Commission helps facilitate  
37 communication between property owners and government agencies, as it was one of ULC responsibilities. It was also  
38 good to have an open line of communication. He understood land-use options may be different, but some of his  
39 ideas run in line with what ULC hopes to accomplish with the Utah Lake Master Plan.

40 With FFSL, ULC, and the UDOAF grant, PRT was able to use Mr. Jim Cross and his machinery to smash down a lot  
41 of phragmites in Saratoga Bay area and several areas in the north end. Smashing down the phragmites gets it closer  
42 to the ground and speeds up the bio-decomposition. Citizens from Saratoga Bay were excited about the improved  
43 views of the shoreline. ULC appreciated partnering with DWR and the UDOAF to get Mr. Cross to complete this.  
44 They focused on highly visible areas utilized by the public. Mr. Buehler said it cost his agency \$100,000 with the  
45 benefit of fire reduction and the lake being visualized. Mayor Farnworth asked if cattle ate the phragmites. Mr.  
46 Buehler said when it is green and soft it has higher protein content than green alfalfa. FFSL, Utah State University,  
47 and another group are trying to come up with a harvesting mechanism for the phragmites to use it for silage. FFSL is  
48 trying to make it commercially viable. Mr. Price said one farmer indicated he was planning on continuing to use the  
49 phragmites as cattle feed through the winter. Mr. Buehler said when it is sprouting, it is desirable for the cattle; but

1 when it is grown, it is woody. Mayor Farnworth said Vineyard Beach is vastly improved. Someone bought a lot of  
2 land and plans on developing it.

3 **ii. Carp removal and disposal:** There is a contract ULC has entered into with the Department of Natural  
4 Resources (DNR) Endangered Species. They are working with consultants to prepare a presentation for the  
5 legislature to show the dire need of carp removal at Utah Lake, best recommendations to dispose of it, and the costs.  
6 Mr. Price called for questions.

7 Senator Henderson said she had read an article about lake trout in Yellowstone Lake being harvested. They just  
8 put the carcasses on the bottom of the lake to be disposed of. She asked if it were an option for Utah Lake, even  
9 though it is shallow. Mr. Maddux responded Utah Lake is a nutrient-rich lake with too much phosphorus and  
10 nitrogen. If the carp were to be left in, it would cause problems with algae blooms. However, taking out the carp  
11 reduces the phosphorus levels, and helps the water treatment facilities. The Lake is much better off if any remnant  
12 metals are removed by taking the carp out. He felt it was better and cheaper to take the carp out.

13 Councilwoman Call said private individuals have contacted leaders in Saratoga Springs and asked what was being  
14 done with the carp. She felt ULC would be approached by the individual in the near future. Mayor Farnworth asked  
15 if ULC would be against having private industry to take care of it. Mr. Price said it was their preference. Mayor  
16 Farnworth said he had also been approached about the carp. Mr. Buehler said the Loys have been fishing for carp for  
17 decades. They hauled it to other states until it became cost prohibitive and they stopped transporting because of a  
18 decrease in their profit margin. It was easier for them to catch the carp and haul them to the dump. Mr. Reed Harris  
19 and Mr. Maddux have researched using the carp. Private individuals want the state to step up and build the facility.  
20 Mr. Maddux said if there were private investment, they would go in that direction and would look at any idea.

21 **d. Utah Lake Nature Center:** The National Park Service (NPS), acted as consultants with ULC bringing groups  
22 together to discuss what is wanted and desired in a research facility and nature/educational center at Utah Lake.  
23 Currently a draft report is being edited, and it will be sent to key groups for comments. Public meetings seeking input  
24 from the public will be held before it is a finalized document. The document will be used to proceed to seek  
25 partnerships with private industry, federal, state, local government agencies, and school districts to promote the  
26 program. The document and plan need to be in place showing what an ideal facility is and what is desired. After it is  
27 in place in the next month or so, ULC can begin selling it.

28 (Mayor Dain left the meeting for a prior commitment; Mayor Wilson assumed the leadership of the meeting.)

29 **e. “Adopt a Shoreline” program:** As the lake shore opened up from phragmites removal, it needs to be kept  
30 clean. A program was needed to engage the citizens to help keep the areas cleaned. Mr. Buehler said FFSL had  
31 wanted to implement a program. Mr. Price said a BYU recreation management major was looking for a project and  
32 had put together an outline of how the program could be run. It was presented to the Public Advisory Group (PAG)  
33 seeking input from them to see how it could be improved. The idea will be presented to FFSL who has final approval.  
34 The Program is a tool allowing ULC/FFSL to engage the citizens, help them be involved, and embrace the lake to keep  
35 it clean and useful. They would need to have a clean-up project a few times a year, and act as an informal lookout to  
36 report any mischief that may occur and report invasive species that may be encroaching. With multiple eyes on the  
37 area, it can increase the feeling of ownership of the resource. Mayor Farnworth said the beach near his community is  
38 getting a lot of use.

39 Mr. Buehler said when a resource is used; it is also abused. He had been thinking about a program for 20 years  
40 and wanted to fashion it after the “Adopt a Highway” program. The area of Vineyard is a perfect example of what  
41 can be done with cooperation between county, state, and Commission. It really improves the lake. FFSL is excited  
42 about the idea, and getting the program going. The lake is presently 3.5 feet below compromise, which exposes  
43 more shoreline and beach. It is real easy for people to use and abuse it. FFSL wants to keep the public resource in  
44 the best condition possible, and the program is a mechanism to do so. Mayor Farnworth said the town’s youth  
45 council would enjoy doing this as a service project. Mayor Hadfield said scouting advancement has a requirement for  
46 some conservation effort to give a number of hours for rank advancement. By working with the local districts of Utah  
47 National Parks Council, it would be so easy to organize “adopt a shoreline” portion for different troops within the  
48 different municipalities. Councilwoman Call said high schools have senior class service projects. Mr. Price said he  
49 was not worried about volunteers, but to make sure expectations are well defined and follow through. With 75 miles  
50 of shoreline, the program will begin with the first-treated areas that are open and need to be maintained. Initially it

1 will be five to ten groups, depending on the length of shoreline. He was confident volunteers will step up and really  
 2 help out; but the program needs to be ready and be in place ready. Mayor Hadfield said when volunteers are in  
 3 place, the supplies of garbage bags, dumpsters, etc., also need to be ready with a coordinated effort. Mr. Buehler  
 4 said enough money is available to cover the bags and necessary supplies. FFSL has to address liability and other  
 5 concerns, as there are a lot of issues to be addressed, but is heading in the direction to have the program begin. FFSL  
 6 will fine tune the recommendations the student created, and what they think is appropriate. The goal is to have it in  
 7 place by spring 2014 and have a cleanup effort out on their newly exposed Saratoga Bay, Vineyard, and Lindon boat  
 8 harbor areas. Mayor Farnworth said they have two cleanups a year in the Vineyard area. Mr. Price was excited in a  
 9 short amount of time they were able to get people energized about the lake to work on it.

10 **f. Water Quality:** In the February Governing Board meeting, Mr. Walt Baker with the Department of  
 11 Environmental Quality (DEQ) discussed nutrient permit limits, and Mr. Leland Myers, representing a wastewater  
 12 improvement district in Davis County, explained the concerns his elected officials have with the future nutrient  
 13 criteria. ULC is working with DEQ to have a longer time to explain the issue to the local elected officials in Utah  
 14 County through the Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT). In the next few months, a half-day conference will be  
 15 held to train with ULCT to make everyone aware the issues. The municipalities had talked about the requirements in  
 16 work sessions, council, and staff meetings. DEQ feels it is important to assure ULC is reaching out to ULCT and  
 17 provide an opportunity for them to understand the nutrient issues and potential permitting requirements that may  
 18 be placed upon municipalities in the future. DEQ wants to make sure the cities are involved in the process and put up  
 19 a defense if they felt it necessary to say the suggested permit limits are impossible, inappropriate, or agreed to. ULC  
 20 will be working with DEQ on water quality issues.

21 **g. Outreach -**

22 **i. Utah Lake Festival report:** The Festival was held in June with attendance similar to 2012 with many  
 23 families coming to experience the lake. A boat show was new with several unique boats displayed. The Festival is a  
 24 great opportunity to help promote the lake.

25 **ii. Utah Lake Symposium:** ULC now co-sponsors the Utah Lake Symposium. It is an annual, full-day  
 26 conference held at UVU in October. The community and students become more informed about the Lake. Topics are  
 27 discussed in detail and experts present the information. The date is Tuesday, October 15 at 9 a.m. at the UVU Library  
 28 Auditorium. More information will be forthcoming. Sample topics include: an update of what the Commission  
 29 activities are, carp removal efforts, Laura Hansen from the Jordan River Commission will speak about her experience  
 30 with the Jordan River Commission, Ron Madson, new owner of the Lindon Marina, will explain his vision for the  
 31 marina and what he hopes it becomes in the future, phragmites removal, and a range of Utah Lake-related topics.

32 **iii. Lesson Plans/Field Trips:** The field trips sponsored each year for the school are starting now. Mrs. Carin  
 33 Green has been diligent at reaching out to fourth grade teachers making sure they are aware of the curriculum and  
 34 lesson plans available on line, and as well as advertising the field trips at the beginning of this new year. Mayor  
 35 Wilson asked if teachers wanted to sign up for the field trips, should they call. Mr. Price said they could go to  
 36 <http://utahlake.gov/> and they can have links to the lesson plans, and explains the process. Teachers need to use the  
 37 lessons plans focusing on Utah Lake and fill out an application describing how the lessons went to qualify to attend  
 38 the field trips. The more descriptive and detailed the teachers are of how it went and how it made a difference, the  
 39 more likely they would be selected to go.

40 **h. Dock review process:** Mr. Price asked Mr. Buehler to report on the dock review process. Mr. Buehler  
 41 apologized saying the process had been going on longer than anticipated. FFSL was trying to resolve the situation,  
 42 but they want to address every anticipated concern. They are aware more than one person wants to have docks  
 43 adjoining their property. If they are upland owners, then it is certainly something they want to provide. FFSL is  
 44 looking at how many docks should be allowed, or if there should be four or five shared or cluster docks; looking at all  
 45 kinds of potential ways. Cluster docks have less impact on the resource and still serve the needs of the private  
 46 landowners. FFSL wants to manage docks on Utah Lake and hope to have something completed soon. FFSL manages  
 47 2,220 miles of shoreline and 1.5 million acres of sovereign land. With lots of issues, they are trying to do it as quickly  
 48 as possible, but are taking time to make sure the right decisions are made. Mayor Hadfield asked if there were  
 49 concerns for communities with docks connected to the municipal marinas. Mr. Buehler said it didn't affect the city's  
 50 marinas, but it pertained to the upland private property owners.

1 Mr. Price said he had been receiving calls from Vineyard residents who are interested if docks would be  
2 permitted. Mr. Buehler said there is an issue of HOAs wanting to be the upland owner and not the individual land  
3 owner above that. Some people believed they were adjoining land owners but they are not. FFSL will work with  
4 cities and HOAs to try to accommodate the people's needs, and not have an impact on the lake. With the low water  
5 level, they would have to take a dock out a long ways to make it work. There are a lot of issues to work through, and  
6 decisions will be made on Utah Lake's own merit.

7 **i. Other:**

8 **i. Bylaw Changes:** The Executive Committee reviewed proposed changes to the by-laws. The change was  
9 suggested by Representative McKell at a prior meeting. He wanted guidelines of ideal candidates who would sit on  
10 the public advisory group. Mr. Robert Trombly helped draft the new guidelines. Another bylaw change being  
11 addressed is the ability to hold electronic meetings. Suggested updates on both bylaws are being reviewed and the  
12 bylaw changes will be brought to the Board for consideration at a later date.

13 **ii. Nonprofit Organization:** Mr. Price has been researching the idea of setting up a nonprofit organization to  
14 receive donations to help promote Utah Lake. The Executive Committee asked him to work toward creating a 501c-3  
15 organization for tax-deductible donations. He met with county attorneys to assure everything is done correctly.

16 **iii. Additional:** Mr. Price congratulated the Board members who won primary elections. He explained he  
17 would be reaching out to all winning candidates to inform them about the Utah Lake Commission and its value.

18 The tour with Representative Jim Matheson was rescheduled for Tuesday, August 27. Mr. Mike Mills of Central  
19 Utah Water Conservancy District, a representative from FFSL, and Mr. Price will be going on the lake to show him the  
20 projects. He acknowledged having a federal delegation know what is going on at the Lake is good.

21 Mr. Price had his annual evaluation and he wanted to express gratitude for the kind words of support and  
22 encouragement from the members of the Board. He was grateful for the suggestions shared on how to be a better  
23 director.

24 He said if any of the Board members/municipalities desired him to help get the word out of the Commission's  
25 plans and projects, he would be available.

26 Mayor Hadfield asked how many communities had adopted the shoreline protection ordinance. Mr. Price replied  
27 American Fork and Lindon City, and other communities were still addressing unique issues for each city. Some  
28 landowners are pushing back. Mayor Hadfield noted an example how the ordinance adoption helped his city's  
29 shoreline and its value.

30 Mayor Wilson thanked Mr. Price for the hard work he continued to do throughout the summer making the  
31 Commission and the Board look good. Mr. Price thanked Mrs. Green for her support.

32 **5. General Comments from Board members and the public.**

33 Mayor Wilson asked for comments from the Board; there were none. He asked for comments from the audience.  
34 Mrs. Carolyn Krejci lives on the lake in Saratoga Springs. She had a concern about putting five families together for a  
35 dock. She asked if two families own the dock and one moves out, who would maintain the dock. She felt individual  
36 docks would be better because they would have more pride in it. Mayor Farnworth said he understood as he had  
37 just put in a dock on his property in Idaho. He cited problems, cost, repairs, ownership, and other issues he had  
38 encountered with the solid wood dock. The lake in Idaho is more utilized because of docks. Mayor Curtis said at  
39 present, the Commission does not have anything to do with the decision. He wondered if the Commission got a  
40 consensus, they could make a recommendation.

41 Mayor Wilson said he thought everyone should be able to use the lake, but at the same time, docks would  
42 enhance the lake and the property. Mr. Buehler asked if 20 private docks were needed or if they could get by with  
43 five. Mayor Farnworth said when people pass on and the property is sold, more people will buy land with a dock. He  
44 said a community dock cannot have private parties at the lake or it starts getting overly used. Mr. Buehler said other  
45 issues were docks had to be lit at night 70 feet from the shore, as well as ownership needs to be proven for liability  
46 and maintenance. There is not a simple answer to the many issues. Mayor Farnworth noted the things he had to do  
47 to comply for his dock on his land in Idaho. Mr. Buehler said because it was not an easy decision, it takes a long time.  
48 He asked if the public had a right to use docks, as they would sit on public land. Utah Lake is unique as it is a public  
49 lake not owned by the upland owners. Mr. Styler said there was a great partnership between the state and the

1 Commission putting together the management plan, and the Commission had a great role in helping FFSL. With  
2 research and study, ULC has the opportunity to come up with some recommendations as Mayor Curtis suggested. It  
3 would carry a lot of weight and help in making the final decision. He suggested Mr. Price put the dock situation on a  
4 future agenda and organize a subcommittee to study the issue and make recommendations.

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6 **6. Confirm the next meeting of the Governing Board to be held on Thursday, June 27, 2013 at 7:30 a.m.**

7 Mayor Wilson confirmed the next scheduled Governing Board meeting would be held on Thursday, September  
8 26, 2013 at 7:30 a.m. at the Historic Courthouse Ballroom (3<sup>rd</sup> Floor)

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10 **7. Adjourn.**

11 Commissioner Ellertson moved the meeting be adjourned; it was seconded by Councilwoman Call. The motion  
12 carried and voting was unanimous. Those voting in favor were Mr. Buehler, Councilwoman Call, Mayor Curtis,  
13 Commissioner Ellertson, Mayor Farnworth, Ms. Finlinson, Senator Henderson, Mr. Styler, and Mayor Wilson. (Mayor  
14 Dain and Mayor Hadfield had left the meeting earlier.) Mayor Wilson adjourned the meeting at 9:08 a.m.