

**SANTA CLARA CITY COUNCIL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 2025
MEETING MINUTES**

THE CITY COUNCIL FOR SANTA CLARA CITY, WASHINGTON, UTAH, met for a Regular Meeting on Wednesday, July 9, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers located at 2603 Santa Clara Drive, Santa Clara, Utah. The meeting will be broadcasted on our city website at <https://santaclarautah.gov>.

Present: Mayor Rosenberg
Councilman Jarett Waite
Councilman Dave Pond
Councilwoman Christa Hinton
Councilwoman Janene Burton
Councilman Ben Shakespeare (via Zoom)

Staff Present: Brock Jacobsen, City Manager
Selena Nez, City Recorder
Matt Ence, City Attorney
Jim McNulty, Planning Director
Cody Mitchell, Building Official
Dan Cazier, Fire Chief
Dustin Mouritsen, Public Works Director
Gary Hall, Power Director
Ryan VonCannon, Parks Director
Lance Haynie, Government Affairs Director
Jaron Studly, Police Chief

1. Call to Order

Mayor Rick Rosenberg called the regular scheduled meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

2. Opening Ceremony

Pledge of Allegiance: Councilwoman Burton

Opening Comments: Rajan Zed, President, Universal Society of Hinduism

3. Conflicts and Disclosures

Mayor Rosenberg asked if any council members had conflicts of interest to disclose regarding items on the agenda. No conflicts were disclosed.

4. Working Agenda

A. Public Hearing(s) 6:00 pm

None scheduled.

B. Consent Agenda

1. Approval of Minutes and Claims:
 - June 25, 2025, City Council Regular Meeting
 - Claims through July 9, 2025

2. Calendar of Events:
 - July 23, 2025, City Council Work Meeting (Cancelled)
 - July 23, 2025, City Council Regular Meeting (Cancelled)
 - July 24, 2025, Pioneer Day (Offices Closed)
 - August 13, 2025, City Council Work Meeting
 - August 13, 2025, City Council Regular Meeting

Motion: Councilman Pond moved to APPROVE the consent agenda as presented. Councilman Waite seconded the motion. Roll call vote: Waite - Aye, Pond - Aye, Hinton - Aye, Burton - Aye, Shakespeare - Aye. Motion passed unanimously.

C. General Business

1. Discussion and action to award the bid for River Front Drive, River Front Circle and Tamarisk Drive Water Line Replacement Project. Presented by Dustin Mouritsen, Public Works Director.

Dustin Mouritsen, Public Works Director, presented the water line replacement project. He explained that over the past four years, the city has been building up a renewal and replacement account in the water department to avoid having to pursue bonds like they're currently still paying on. Mouritsen conducted an inventory of infrastructure needing replacement, starting with the oldest. The project includes River Front Circle and River Front Drive, which have old C900 waterline PVC services that require repairs at least a half a dozen times to a dozen times a year. The next area is Tamarisk Drive in the Heights, continuing where the last project left off.

Five contractors showed interest in the bid. The bids received were: Index at \$355,000, Feller at \$279,000, M&T at \$273,000, Valley Underground at \$270,000, and Whittaker at \$253,000. For materials, three suppliers were contacted (Mountain Land, Ferguson, and Scholzen), with bids coming within \$1,000 of each other. Mountain Land submitted the winning bid.

With bids coming in \$100,000 under the engineer's estimate for this \$500,000 project (just over \$400,000), Mouritsen approached the lowest bidder about adding three cul-de-sacs that branch off Tamarisk Drive: Bird Circle, Hassel Circle, and Desert Dawn Drive. The total project cost with these additions would be \$491,215.65, with Mountain Land supplying materials for \$181,760.65 and Whittaker Construction handling installation for \$309,455.

Motion: Councilman Waite moved to award the bid for materials to Mountain Land Supply Company in the amount of \$181,760.65, and installation of the new water lines to Whittaker Construction in the amount of \$309,455 for a total project cost of \$491,215. Councilwoman Burton seconded the motion. Roll call vote: Waite - Aye, Pond - Aye, Hinton - Aye, Burton - Aye, Shakespeare - Aye. Motion passed unanimously.

2. Discussion and action to consider a proposed Rezoning and Project Plan for undeveloped property at the intersection of Pioneer Parkway and Red Mountain Drive and directly east of the Harmon's Shopping Center and approve Ordinance No. 2025-12. Cole West LLC, applicant. Presented by Jim McNulty, Planning Director.

Jim McNulty, Planning Director, presented the rezoning request from Cole West LLC for property on the northwest corner of Pioneer Parkway and Red Mountain Drive, directly east of the Harmon's Shopping Center. The applicant is requesting to rezone the 6.91 acre property from Planned Development Residential to Planned Development Commercial to allow for a commercial development project.

Mr. McNulty explained that the applicant has been working on various iterations of this project for several months and had previously presented a concept plan during a council work meeting. The previous applicant for this property was Silverado LLC, with public hearings held in 2022 and 2023. Previous plans included a small amount of commercial along Pioneer Parkway, an apartment complex, and "man cave units" with second story living space.

The current project plan shows two primary access points - one off Pioneer Parkway and one off Red Mountain Drive. With an internal reciprocal access providing connection to the Harmon's Shopping Center. The plan includes pedestrian crossings and six-foot paths throughout. Building elevations were presented, including a medical office building at approximately 34 feet in height (the zone allows 35 feet), making it the tallest proposed building. Building materials include brick, CMU block, metal paneling, metal awning, stucco, and glazing along street frontages. Each individual site plan

will require PDC amendment and site plan review by both the Planning Commission and City Council.

The project shows 389 parking spaces, though Mr. McNulty noted this number will likely change as the project builds out and actual tenant needs are determined. The applicant will be required to meet water efficiency landscaping and conservation standards, and all lighting must be shielded and directed downward with parking lot lighting limited to 16 feet in height including the base.

Mr. McNulty confirmed that the traffic impact study by Focus Engineering showed acceptable levels of service at all intersections through 2033, aided by the traffic signal at Pioneer Parkway and Red Mountain Drive that became operational in October 2024. A development agreement is being finalized between the city and the applicant.

The General Plan includes a Main Street commercial land use designation for this property, making the proposed PDC zone compliant. McNulty reviewed the eight rezoning criteria, confirming the proposal meets all requirements. At the June 26, 2025, Planning Commission public hearing, approximately 15 residents attended with four speaking on this item. The Planning Commission recommended approval with 14 conditions, with staff adding a 14th condition requiring a final development agreement.

Councilman Shakespeare asked about shared parking arrangements and fencing between commercial and residential areas. He expressed concern about the amount of parking shown, suggesting it might limit commercial opportunities. Councilman Pond raised concerns about the driveway access on Pioneer Parkway, suggesting it should be right-in, right-out only to avoid conflicts with the Harmon's exit and Red Mountain Drive.

McKenna Christensen, representing Cole West, addressed the Council's questions. She confirmed that CC&Rs would include shared parking among all commercial pads. Regarding the parking amount, she explained it was based on typical retailer requirements (5 spaces per 1,000 square feet for retail, 10 per 1,000 for restaurants) but acknowledged it would likely be reduced as individual site plans are developed. She stated they plan to install fencing between the residential and commercial areas, except for the eastern pedestrian access point.

Ms. Christensen provided an update on tenant interest, stating they've been really impressed with the number of tenants that have been really interested in locating in Santa Clara City. While unable to disclose specific names, she mentioned interest from fast casual to full-service restaurants, cafes, coffee shops, bike and recreation shops, and medical offices. She hoped to begin publicly signing tenants within 30 days.

Councilman Waite emphasized the importance of pedestrian access between Harmon's and this development, allowing residents to walk from residential areas all the way to Harmon's without driving. Regarding signage, he noted that neighbors have asked that signage be considerate of residential areas across the street to avoid lighting up backyards, referencing issues with the Buck's Ace sign affecting nearby homes.

Motion: Councilwoman Hinton moved to APPROVE the proposed rezoning and project plan for undeveloped property at the intersection of Pioneer Parkway and Red Mountain Drive and approve Ordinance No. 2025-12 as presented with the conditions listed in the report from staff and planning commission. Councilman Pond seconded the motion. Roll call vote: Waite - Aye, Pond - Aye, Hinton - Aye, Burton - Aye, Shakespeare - Aye. Motion passed unanimously.

3. Discussion and action to consider a proposed PDR Zone Amendment and Project Plan for the undeveloped property at the intersection of Pioneer Parkway and Red Mountain Drive and directly northeast of the Harmon's Shopping Center and approve Ordinance No. 2025-13. Cole West LLC, applicant. Presented by Jim McNulty, Planning Director.

Jim McNulty presented the residential component of the Cole West project, located on 7.35 acres directly north of the commercial property just approved. The project plan includes 80 total residential units: 58 two-story front-loaded townhomes, 12 three-story rear-loaded units, and 10 small single-

family lots averaging 3,500 square feet. This results in a project density of 10.9 units per acre, which exceeds the base density of 8 units per acre in the PDR zone.

The applicant is requesting a density bonus of 2.9 units per acre (the zone allows up to 12 units per acre). Mr. McNulty explained that density bonus criteria include exceptional building design and materials, site design, landscaping, and project amenities. The front-loaded townhomes will be 3-4 bedrooms with 2.5 baths and 2-car garages, ranging from 1,550 to 1,850 square feet and approximately 26 feet in height. The rear-loaded three-story units will have 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2-car garages, range from 1,800 to 1,850 square feet, and be approximately 34 feet in height. Building materials include brick wainscot, stucco, and asphalt shingle roofs, with three different color packages proposed.

Project amenities include a dog park with shade structure adjacent to Rachel Drive, a picnic area with pavilion, a playground with shade structure, a fire pit with outdoor seating, and additional open space with walking paths. The project provides 32% open space (2.3 acres), exceeding the 30% minimum requirement. The city will install a section of the Lava Flow Trail behind the single-family lots as part of the 2018 Trails Master Plan.

The project includes a 45-foot public right-of-way connecting Rachel Drive with Red Mountain Drive, featuring 30 feet of pavement, a 2.5-foot curb and gutter on each side, and 5-foot sidewalks. A 26-foot private driveway with a 5-foot sidewalk (total of 31') on one side will provide access to 34 of the 80 townhome units. The project provides double the required parking, with each unit having a 2-car garage and 2-car driveway, plus 10 guest parking spaces.

Mr. McNulty noted that the Planning Commission added two conditions at their June 26, 2025, meeting: Condition 17 restricts rentals to a maximum of 35% of the project (based on typical rental rates of 30-35% for similar projects), and Condition 18 requires finalizing the development agreement with city staff. He also highlighted that half the acreage is being developed as commercial, which the previous applicant was unable to do, as justification for the density bonus.

Mayor Rosenberg raised several technical concerns. He requested fire hydrants be located in gaps between buildings along the Lava Flow wash for fire department access, noting the wash is a high fire hazard area. He asked about grading plans and was told the entire site would be graded at once, requiring approximately 25,000 cubic yards of fill (19,000 for residential, 6,000 for commercial), with Black Desert potentially providing excess fill. The mayor also asked about walls adjacent to the wash and access controls for the single-family lots backing onto the trail.

McKenna Christensen addressed the Council's questions. She confirmed they plan to grade the entire site at once, with the decision to bring in more fill driven by the need to match elevations for the Harmon's cross-access easement. She stated they would install a wall adjacent to the wash (specifications to be determined at preliminary plat) and that single-family lots would be fenced, though homeowners could install gates swinging into their yards. Ryan VonCannon, Parks Director, expressed preference for residents to access the trail from Red Mountain Drive rather than directly from their backyards due to sight distance concerns with bikes on the trail.

Regarding ownership and rental restrictions, Ms. Christensen provided background on the Planning Commission's concerns about units becoming rentals rather than owner-occupied. She explained they sell all units as owner-occupied and typically restrict rentals to 30-50% in their communities, requiring HOA approval for rentals. She agreed that the rental restriction in the CC&Rs is more important than the ownership limitation, which is easily circumvented through LLC formation.

The discussion revealed that the three-story units are centrally located near the amenities (appearing more orange on the plan), heights vary from 26 feet for two-story to 33.9 feet for three-story units and retaining walls between the townhomes and Harmon's range from 2.5 to 5 feet. Councilwoman Hinton suggested the dog park's proposed turf should include shade structures since turf gets hot.

Motion: Councilwoman Hinton moved to APPROVE the proposed PDR zone amendment and project plan for the undeveloped property at the intersection of Pioneer Parkway and Red Mountain Drive directly northeast of Harmon's and approve Ordinance No. 2025-13 including the conditions from the planning commission. Councilman Pond seconded the motion. Roll call vote: Shakespeare - Aye, Burton - Aye, Hinton - Aye, Pond - Aye, Waite - Aye. Motion passed unanimously.

4. Discussion and action to consider a proposed Plat Amendment for the Silverado Santa Clara Subdivision. Cole West LLC, applicant. Presented by Jim McNulty, Planning Director.

Jim McNulty presented a straightforward plat amendment request. The property is currently subdivided into three lots (Lots 1, 2, and 3) by Silverado LLC, who previously sold Lot 4 to Intermountain Health. The applicant seeks to reconfigure from three lots to two lots to match the zoning line approved in the previous items. The result would be Lot 2 at 6.91 acres for commercial use and Lot 1 at 7.35 acres for residential use.

Mr. McNulty explained this amendment is necessary because the projects will be built separately as two different developments. The Planning Commission held a public meeting on June 26, 2025, and recommended approval with four conditions. The subdivision will be renamed from Silverado Santa Clara to CW Santa Clara Mixed Use Subdivision.

City Manager, Brock Jacobsen asked for clarification about a notation on the plate showing a storm drain pipe easement where the trail should be in the northeast corner of Lot 1. McKenna Christensen confirmed it should be labeled as a trail easement and that they have comments from City staff to update. She also noted they're working on relocating the sewer easement into the public driveway and coordinating with both Santa Clara and St. George on vacating the current easement.

Councilwoman Burton made the motion referring to it as a subdivision plat amendment summary, and there was brief discussion to clarify the proper name of the new subdivision. The motion was amended to reflect the correct name.

Motion: Councilwoman Burton moved to APPROVE the proposed plat amendment for the Silverado Santa Clara Subdivision from Cole West LLC. Councilman Waite seconded the motion. The motion was clarified to approve the amendment now known as the CW Santa Clara Mixed Use Subdivision subject to conditions from the Planning Commission. Roll call vote: Waite - Aye, Pond - Aye, Hinton - Aye, Burton - Aye, Shakespeare - Aye. Motion passed unanimously.

5. Discussion and action for a Conditional Use Permit for a Club Use at Arcadia Vacation Resort to operate recreational facilities. Robert Smith, applicant. Presented by Jim McNulty, Planning Director.

Jim McNulty presented Robert Smith's application for a conditional use permit for a club use to operate recreational facilities at Arcadia Vacation Resort. The facilities would be located on parcel SC-ARVA-1-CLUB and include a clubhouse, parking lot, pool, lazy river, water slide, hot tubs, and poolside snack shack.

Mr. McNulty provided background, explaining that Arcadia Vacation Resort Phase 1 was approved in 2017 with the final subdivision plat recorded in January 2018. The approval included a conditional use permit for short-term nightly rentals in the PDR zone. The project amenities were intended for all users, and the subject property was shown as common area labeled future amenity site on the recorded plat. However, the property was later subdivided from the original plat in February 2018, approximately six weeks later, and given the parcel number for the club. The 1.35-acre area was subdivided without the city's knowledge at that time.

Mr. McNulty reviewed the conditional use standards including noise (primarily from swimming and recreation, with music played softly in the clubhouse), odors (not an issue with proper trash containment), aesthetics (architectural style deliberately designed to harmonize with villas), safety (all requirements met), traffic (minimal as most guests walk from villas), hours of operation (specific hours for pool, clubhouse, gym, and snack shack), utility capacity (sufficient), and public health compliance.

Additional concerns identified by City staff and legal counsel were addressed. The recreational facilities are located on three privately owned parcels: the club parcel and two additional parcels (ARVA-279 and ARVA-280) responsible for maintaining and operating the resort. These facilities must remain dedicated solely to the resort and not be used for external commercial purposes.

A parking study by Avenue Consultants evaluated parking demand. While city code would require more spaces for commercial pool use, the study determined the operational parking needs are different. The 45 parking stalls at the pool and clubhouse adequately meet peak demand of approximately 38 vehicles. This allows for a maximum of 76 outside daily users (based on 2 persons per vehicle) to be sold for the busiest day at the resort. The Planning Commission forwarded a recommendation for approval with six conditions and three findings.

Councilman Waite asked about the parking agreement between the club entity and the HOA for shared use of parking around the lap pool and barbecue area. Robert Smith confirmed such an agreement exists. Waite then expressed concern about ensuring the club remains accessible to HOA members, worried about a "nuclear option" where a wealthy buyer could purchase the parcel and close access to the HOA. He suggested adding a condition that the club will always be accessible to HOA members.

Robert Smith responded at length, stating there has never been any intent to shut out homeowners from resort facilities. He explained the hypothetical scenario of someone buying it and restricting access was, so far out there that's never going to happen. He noted that club membership fees cover only about 30% of operating expenses, with 70% covered elsewhere. Smith explained why HOA dues and club dues are separate - it gives homeowners the option to be club members or not and helped with mortgage qualifications by not burdening all homeowners with an additional \$350-400 monthly fee. He read from their club membership plan stating that primary use for the clubhouse is for homeowners of Arcadia and that residents are entitled to access all Arcadia Resort Clubhouse facilities and events and activities and classes.

Councilman Pond asked about condition 4, which states facilities must remain dedicated solely to the resort and shall not be used for external commercial purposes, questioning if the conditional use itself would be considered an external commercial purpose. Matt Ence clarified this was to ensure the club's use remains self-contained and doesn't become an extension of Black Desert South or something like that.

City Manager, Brock Jacobsen clarified that parcels 279 and 280 contain laundry facilities that must only be used for Arcadia Resort laundry, not commercial laundry services. This led to confusion about the wording of condition 4, with Councilwoman Hinton noting it seemed to prohibit selling pool passes to non-owners, which conflicted with condition 5 allowing up to 76 outside daily users.

The Council decided to modify condition 4 by removing the club parcel reference and limiting it to the maintenance facilities on parcels 279 and 280. They would then add a new condition 7 specifically addressing HOA member access to the club facilities.

Fire Chief, Dan Cazier explained that every time he's driven by, someone has been parked in the emergency access area - either maintenance trucks or golf carts. Despite requests to paint curbs red, this hasn't been done. He emphasized his passion for quick access, noting they'd responded to two drownings at the facility. Robert Smith committed to getting the curbs painted and instructing staff not to park there.

Motion: Councilwoman Hinton moved to APPROVE the conditional use permit for a club use to operate the recreational facilities located on parcel SC-ARVA-1-CLUB as presented with conditions as set out 1 through 8, the language that Matt Ence dictated and ensuring that number 8 is pursuant to Chief Cazier's approval, subject to legal review. Councilwoman Burton seconded. Roll call vote: Waite - Aye, Pond - Aye, Hinton - Aye, Burton - Aye, Shakespeare - Aye. Motion passed unanimously.

6. Discussion and action for an Amendment to the existing Conditional Use Permit allowing for short-term rentals within the Arcadia Vacation Resort. Robert Smith, applicant. Presented by Jim McNulty, Planning Director.

Jim McNulty presented an amendment to the existing conditional use permit for short-term rentals at Arcadia Vacation Resort. He explained that the original plat was recorded in 2018, Phase 2 in 2018 (amended in 2020), and Phase 3 in 2021. The overall approval included 78 units within three project phases with a conditional use permit for short-term nightly rentals.

The application specifically requests that HOA recreational amenities be separated from the club use recreation amenities just approved in the previous item. The HOA recreational amenities include: a lap pool, a 47x75 pool house building with restrooms and storage, RV and boat parking lot, 2 pickleball courts, 6 cornhole boards, a 6-foot round fire pit with chairs, large pavilion with picnic tables, grass area for games and recreation, landscaping, and walking trails and sidewalks. McNulty referred to this as a base amenity package for all owners within the Arcadia Resort.

The project exceeds open space requirements with 35% common area (7.86 acres) compared to the 30% minimum. The project complies with code requirements for both parking and recreational amenities for short-term vacation rentals. The Planning Commission held a public meeting on February 27, 2025, and forwarded a recommendation of approval with 5 conditions and the same 3 findings as the previous application.

Matt Ence provided clarification before discussion, explaining this is an amendment to an existing permit, not a new one. The reason for bringing it forward was to give Council the opportunity to review the short-term rental conditional use permit after splitting the resort uses into a separate permit. He stated it essentially comes down to two things: ensuring amenities are sufficient for short-term rental use and confirming parking is sufficient.

Motion: Councilman Waite moved to APPROVE the conditional use permit for allowing short term rentals within the Arcadia vacation resort with the staff's recommendations and findings as presented. Councilman Pond seconded the motion. Roll call vote: Waite - Aye, Pond - Aye, Hinton - Aye, Burton - Aye, Shakespeare - Aye. Motion passed unanimously.

5. Reports

A. Mayor / Council Reports

Councilman Shakespeare has nothing to report.

Councilwoman Burton reported she had nothing.

Councilwoman Hinton provided an extensive report:

- Attended the LPC Housing Advisory Subgroup on June 26th, where they discussed collecting data from municipalities to share with legislators while ensuring it's not burdensome. She shared positive feedback about city staff with the league, noting Cole West's representative praised working with Santa Clara staff at the Planning Commission meeting.
- Attended the Southern Utah Home Builders Association and Board of Realtors campaign training (also attended by Councilman Waite)
- Attended the Virgin River Land Trust board meeting the previous night with Kathleen Nielsen as an observer. They briefly discussed Santa Clara's interest in preserving the 200-acre lava fields and will return with more information after gathering input from council
- Attended the General Plan Steering Committee meeting with Jim McNulty. The draft General Plan should arrive August 22nd, with the next workshop scheduled for September 9th from 5:30-7:30 PM.

Councilman Pond had nothing to report.

Councilman Waite reported on several items:

- Attended the second-to-last Community Education Channel (CEC) meeting. The CEC officially closed June 30th. While still on air, it's no longer under Communication Channel control. The previous station manager had asked to air university content. They discovered franchise agreements with TDS may need amendment since CEC receives \$1 per subscriber, previously remitted directly to the university. There's uncertainty whether cities will now receive that dollar as part of their franchise fees. He asked Brock to investigate. One more meeting remains to finalize everything, with plans to return money to all cities. He noted being quoted in articles on St. George News and KSL, though clarified it was from a letter he wrote, not a press release, and wasn't quoted exactly.

- Placed and removed flags at the cemetery for veterans over the weekend, working with the mayor's wife and daughter, Charlie, and other volunteers.

Mayor Rosenberg provided updates on several matters:

- Met with Black Desert for their monthly coordination meeting on the 26th. The PGA tournament is scheduled for October 20-26 with similar activities as before, accessing via Red Mountain with Affirmation closed during the event. No construction during the event. Bank of Utah was announced as the new corporate sponsor on July 1st. The LPGA will move to fall (likely September) next year instead of spring to boost attendance and attract prime players.
- Extensive discussions continue about grading completion and removing truck traffic from Pioneer Parkway. They have a couple months of work left hauling material from Ivins to Santa Clara. The city has a warranty on the road but is working to extend it beyond one year through the development agreement due to uncertainty about lot fill timing in South Village.
- At the Mayor's Association meeting, School Superintendent Richard Holmes reported student attendance is flat overall, but K-5 numbers are dropping as a surge of students has moved through. A new elementary school appears unlikely. The district now has trained, armed staff in schools per state code. Holmes praised the city's school resource officers.
- Water District Board of Trustees raised hydrant meter usage fees similar to cities' increases. They approved an agreement with Leeds special service district to provide water inside city limits - the first such arrangement where the district, not the city, provides water. The mayor emphasized the lesson: "don't give them their zoning entitlements until they've made sure they've got their water and their wastewater feasibility in place."
- Major engineering agreements were awarded for the reuse system, with amazing amounts being spent. This essentially replaces the Lake Powell pipeline timeline for the next 20 years' water needs. When asked about construction difficulties, the mayor explained it's mostly on private land and city rights-of-way, with less federal nexus than BLM crossings, though the Warner Valley reservoir will have significant federal involvement.
- Both Congresswoman Maloy's and Senator Lee's land bills dropped BLM properties the water district wanted. Efforts continue to acquire these properties to reduce EA timeframes and paperwork. Work continues on Corner Draw reservoir right-of-way, the largest reuse reservoir providing crucial volume. Grapevine construction awaits Corps 404 permits, with Warner Valley next in line.

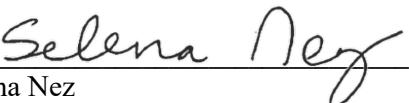
6. Closed Meeting Session

Mayor Rosenberg confirmed there was no need for a closed meeting session.

7. Adjournment

Motion: Councilwoman Hinton moved to adjourn. Councilwoman Burton seconded the motion. All in favor. Motion passed unanimously.

The City Council meeting was adjourned at 8:29 p.m.



 Selena Nez
 City Recorder

Approved: _____ August 13, 2025 _____