



**Minutes of the
Millcreek City Council
July 28, 2025
6:00 p.m.
Work Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting**

The City Council of Millcreek, Utah, met in a public work meeting and regular meeting on July 28, 2025, at City Hall, located at 1330 E. Chambers Avenue, Millcreek, UT 84106. The meeting was recorded for the City's website and had an option for online public comment.

PRESENT:

Council Members

Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor
Silvia Catten, District 1 (electronic, left at 7:02pm)
Thom DeSirant, District 2
Cheri Jackson, District 3
Bev Uipi, District 4

City Staff

Mike Winder, City Manager
Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder
Francis Lilly, Assistant City Manager
John Brems, City Attorney
Kurt Hansen, Facilities Director
Rita Lund, Communications Director
Kayla Mayers, Promise Program Director
Lisa Dudley, HR-Finance Director (electronic)

Attendees: Nancy Carlson-Gotts, Rick Hansen, Gregg Golden, Chief Petty-Brown, Chief Zach Robinson, Chief Jon Wilde, James Kelsey, Pam Roberts, Paul Wood

WORK MEETING – 6:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 6:01 p.m.

Mayor Silvestrini called the work meeting to order.

1. Unified Fire Authority Quarterly Report; Assistant Chief Zach Robinson

Mayor Silvestrini expressed appreciation for the work UFA did on the recent apartment buildings fire in Millcreek and noted UFA would give a report on it during the regular meeting.

Chief Robinson reported during that the second quarter, UFA responded to 1,484 total incidents within city boundaries, with 479 classified as emergent—approximately 32% of all calls, a slight decrease from the previous quarter. Call volume showed a steady increase from April to June, correlating with warmer weather and school closures. Incident totals have remained consistent over the past three years. The department responded to 10 structure fires, 10 vegetation fires, and various other fire-related calls. Emergency medical responses were dominated by falls, sick person reports, head injuries, breathing issues, and vehicle accidents, typical for the area. The department received mutual aid support for 66 incidents and handled

a range of public services and false alarm calls. Station 101 remained the busiest, with Engine 101 and Ambulance 101 leading in call volume. Ambulance 104 responded frequently due to the absence of an ambulance at Station 112, with part-time ambulances supplementing coverage. Response times improved slightly, with a 50th percentile arrival time of 4 minutes, 35 seconds, and 90th percentile at 7 minutes, 8 seconds. The department also highlighted a sharp rise in wildland fires across the state, with over 672 reported and more than 100,000 acres burned, 462 of which were human-caused. Fire restrictions are in place on public lands, and residents are urged to exercise caution. The July 4th holiday was managed with increased staffing and patrols, resulting in no significant incidents. A new low-acuity unit staffed by EMTs was launched August 1 to improve response efficiency by handling non-life-threatening calls and reducing strain on busier units, especially at Station 101. Additionally, a fourth battalion was added to improve coverage and reduce the span of control for battalion chiefs, allowing for faster response times and more focused oversight.

A reorganization of the UFA liaison program also took place, with each liaison now covering five cities instead of one. Battalion Chief Jon Wilde was introduced as the new liaison for Millcreek, bringing extensive experience and familiarity with the area after serving at Stations 101 and 112. Outgoing liaison Chief Robinson expressed gratitude for his time in the role and welcomed Chief Wilde to his new responsibilities. Battalion Chief Wilde introduced himself to the council. The council welcomed Chief Wilde and thanked Chief Robinson for his work with Millcreek.

2. Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District Quarterly Report; Pam Roberts, General Manager/CEO

James Kelsey, Sustainability Coordinator, said Millcreek currently maintains a 23% waste diversion rate, unchanged from last year and above the district's 18% goal, making it the highest-performing curbside-only city in the district. Millcreek represents 18% of the district's customer base and contributed 8,830 total tons of waste through Q2 of 2025, a slight decrease of 212 tons from the previous year. Recycled tonnage came in at 1,561 tons, down 82 tons from last year and representing 16% of total district recyclables. Green waste increased by 18 tons to 825 tons, due to 127 new customers joining the green waste program, accounting for 27% of the district's green waste tonnage—well above what would be expected based on population. Notably, Millcreek accounts for 51% of the district's glass recycling tonnage, despite having only 7.3% of curbside glass subscribers; this strong performance is attributed to multiple central drop-off sites within the city.

Millcreek also ranks as the second-cleanest city in the district for recycling, narrowly behind Cottonwood Heights. Clean recycling significantly reduces processing costs, which are impacted by contamination rates. Common contaminants include plastic films, tarps, scrap metal, Styrofoam, food waste, and automotive parts. The city combats contamination through public outreach, school events, route audits, and driver reports, which have increased by 42% from the previous year. Contaminated cans are tagged and left un-serviced, followed by inspection and resident outreach to ensure compliance. As a result, Millcreek's clean recycling rate improved from 80% in Q2 2024 to approximately 86% in Q2 2025.

To better illustrate the environmental impact of recycling efforts, the district uses EPA-based calculations to estimate resource savings. Based on the 1,561 tons of recyclables collected in Millcreek, the city is estimated to have saved 7.8 million gallons of water, preserved 18,055

trees, conserved 6,013 megawatt-hours of electricity, avoided 3,107 metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions, and diverted 2,601 cubic yards of landfill space. These figures underscore the significant environmental benefits of Millcreek's recycling and diversion programs.

Pam Roberts provided updates on several key programs and organizational changes. She began by announcing the return of the highly popular seasonal container reservation, or "scrap" program. Postcards to residents began mailing on July 28, with Millcreek's delivery window scheduled from August 28 to September 26. A new tiered reservation system was introduced this year to prioritize residents who were previously waitlisted. With 10 current drivers, the program can deliver up to 60 containers per day, far fewer than in past years when a larger staff supported the program. The shift to the current container-based model, rather than the old street-pile system, has improved safety and operational efficiency.

Roberts also shared that she will be retiring at the end of September and thanked the council and community for their support. As part of the succession planning efforts, the district has conducted leadership retreats and engaged a consultant to ensure a smooth leadership transition. The board recently extended an offer to a new general manager, who accepted and will begin August 25, allowing for a month-long transition period. The organization is focused on key priorities such as mission alignment, service delivery, fee sustainability, and future truck procurement. While financial advisors recommended additional fee increases in 2026 and 2027, the district plans to delay any increases until 2028 due to current fiscal stability. Challenges were noted with selling aging CNG trucks, primarily due to limited market demand and infrastructure. Diesel vehicles are now being prioritized for replacement. Roberts said communication, accountability, and consistency remain top leadership priorities, symbolized by "elephants in the room" placed in management meetings to ensure these values stay front and center.

The mayor and council expressed appreciation to Roberts for her work.

3. Community Councils and the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act; Francis Lilly, Assistant City Manager

Francis Lilly shared findings and recommendations regarding the legal status and future structure of the community councils in the city. Following a training in January 2024 that featured representatives from the Utah League of Cities and Towns and the Utah Property Rights Ombudsman, concerns were raised about whether community councils qualify as public bodies under state law. In August 2024, the Ombudsman issued an informal opinion affirming that Millcreek's community councils meet the definition of public bodies and are therefore subject to the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act (OPMA). This determination was based on the councils' unique status under city ordinance, which grants them formal roles in making land use and budget recommendations, among other functions.

If enforced, OPMA compliance would require community councils to post meeting agendas in advance, record and publish minutes, adopt and submit bylaws to the City Council, and manage all communications and documents under public record laws (GRAMA). Staff warned that this would create logistical and financial burdens, potentially undermine the councils' independence, and alter their grassroots nature, turning them into more formal entities, similar to planning commissions. This could also expose the city to procedural liabilities if requirements are not met.

As an alternative, staff proposed adopting a model used by Salt Lake City, which replaced formal community councils with more loosely defined “Recognized Community Organizations” (RCOs). RCOs operate independently but still receive project notices and can provide feedback to the city. They are not required to hold official elections or adhere to the formalities of public bodies, giving them greater flexibility in how they function and organize themselves. This model allows broader stakeholder involvement, including businesses, and has proven effective in maintaining public engagement without legal complications.

Staff emphasized two main goals moving forward: (1) preserving the valuable advisory role of community councils, and (2) involving them collaboratively in revising city code to reflect a more flexible, less formal structure. They proposed a timeline for implementing changes by December 2025, allowing sufficient time for transition and bylaw updates. Ultimately, the recommendation is to reduce regulatory oversight while maintaining the councils’ ability to offer meaningful recommendations, honoring their legacy and enhancing operational sustainability for both the city and the councils themselves.

Mayor Silvestrini expressed appreciation for the important role community councils have played in Millcreek’s civic life, emphasizing their historical roots and longstanding contributions to the community. While acknowledging the informal opinion from the Utah Property Rights Ombudsman, which concluded that community councils may be considered public bodies subject to OPMA, the mayor voiced concern and disagreement with aspects of that conclusion. Specifically, the mayor took issue with the claim that community councils were created by the city, clarifying that they were not, though the city has granted them certain authorities and formal recognition within city processes.

The mayor raised concerns about the potential burden of full OPMA compliance on these volunteer-led organizations, which have limited resources. Requirements such as public notice postings, formal minutes, meeting recordings, and strict procedural standards could impose undue pressure and reduce the flexibility and independence that have been key to their effectiveness. The mayor also noted that requiring consistent city staff presence at council meetings might inadvertently stifle open dialogue, particularly since community councils have historically served as watchdogs of local government, something that could be compromised by increased formal oversight.

While open to revisiting and modernizing the city’s relationship with community councils, the mayor emphasized the importance of maintaining the spirit of community-led input and not sacrificing the councils’ unique character. The mayor acknowledged the Salt Lake City RCO model as a possible alternative but stressed that any changes should be developed collaboratively with the councils themselves. The mayor concluded by affirming the value that community councils bring to planning and development discussions and reiterated the need for a thoughtful, community-driven process before adopting any formal changes.

Council Member Jackson said the community councils provided valuable input, but she wanted to comply with law. Council Member Uipi agreed. She asked if community council boundaries could align with council district boundaries. Council Member Jackson said the boundaries would not impact the Ombudsman’s opinion. Mayor Silvestrini said they are private organizations, and the city does not set their boundaries. He noted how large the

Millcreek Community Council boundaries are. Lilly said he would meet with each community council to discuss the issue in September.

4. Staff Reports

There were no reports.

5. Discussion of Agenda Items, Correspondence, and/or Future Agenda Items

There was none.

Council Member DeSirant moved to adjourn the work meeting at 7:02 p.m. Council Member Uipi seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

REGULAR MEETING – 7:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 7:08 p.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Silvestrini called the meeting to order and led the pledge of allegiance. He then took a moment of personal privilege to report that on July 25, a devastating fire destroyed 24 units of moderate-income housing in the city, leaving residents displaced and without access to personal belongings or pets. The mayor expressed deep emotion and concern for the individuals affected, while also emphasizing immense gratitude that there was no loss of human life. The fire, described by seasoned firefighters as unprecedented in scale and intensity, was met with a heroic response from the Unified Fire Authority (UFA) and the Unified Police Department (UPD), who quickly evacuated residents and extinguished the blaze. In addition to first responders, the broader community played a significant role in the aftermath. A proclamation recognizing the city's commitment to volunteerism was highlighted, with the sixth floor of city hall filled with donated clothing, hygiene items, and supplies for victims. The city also launched a formal donation platform to assist impacted families with relocation and recovery expenses. The mayor praised the overwhelming community support and announced that both the fire and police departments would provide further updates on the incident during the meeting.

Chief Robinson reported that as a result of a field fire that broke out on Friday, July 25, four apartment buildings at the Willow Glen Apartment complex were completely destroyed, each containing 12 units. A total of 41 residents were displaced. Fortunately, there were no reported civilian injuries. In addition to the buildings, three vehicles and an apartment storage structure were also lost. A temporary shelter was established by the Red Cross at a nearby church, but it was closed Friday night after all residents were able to secure alternative housing. The shelter reopened on Saturday to continue supporting displaced residents. Due to the extent of the damage, residents of the destroyed buildings were informed on Saturday that they would not be allowed to return to recover personal

belongings or pets for safety reasons, while residents of the undamaged buildings were permitted to return at 3 p.m. that same day. The fire developed at a staggering pace—initially reported at 1:40 p.m. as a field fire, it escalated within minutes to threaten and engulf nearby apartment structures. By 1:52 p.m., evacuations were underway, and by 2:18 p.m., the roof of the first building had collapsed, followed shortly by the second. The rapid escalation left firefighters unable to prevent the fire from reaching the buildings due to severe conditions. The report concluded with an introduction to Chief Wilde, the initial incident commander, who would provide further insight into the event.

Battalion Chief Wilde, the initial incident commander, provided a detailed account of the fire. Upon his arrival, the fire was approximately a quarter-acre in size and burning on both sides of an access road, spreading at a moderate rate. He immediately ordered evacuations, recognizing the potential threat to the apartment buildings. However, a sudden gust of wind significantly accelerated the fire's spread, making it impossible to contain despite the rapid arrival of multiple firefighting units. Within minutes, the fire moved through grass, brush, and large cottonwood trees, overwhelming the scene. Despite limited resources, crews and police partners successfully evacuated residents with no reported injuries. The fire continued to leap across the area, sparking additional spot fires, including one that threatened nearby homes, which were ultimately protected by additional responding units. Within ten minutes, a strong firefighting force had assembled, including battalion chiefs, Type 1 and Type 6 engines, and a tactical water tender—an effort aided by Holladay staffing increases. Nearly every fire agency in the valley, including Park City, responded to either assist directly or cover other stations. Unified Fire Authority's wildland resources were also essential in addressing hazard trees and flare-ups. On the following day, as fire operations came under control, crews were able to rescue pets trapped in the damaged buildings, with support from the animal rescue group "Whiskers," which used traps and drones to locate missing animals. Notably, two cats were successfully recovered. He also noted four firefighters were treated on scene for minor smoke inhalation.

UPD Chief Christine Petty-Brown reported that on July 25, 2025, at approximately 1:44 p.m., multiple 911 calls reported a rapidly growing brush fire near the Willow Glen Apartments. Flames reached 15–20 feet and were within 30–40 feet of the buildings. UPD officers quickly responded, evacuating four apartment buildings and coordinating with the UFA, which began suppression efforts. Two southern apartment buildings ultimately caught fire and were declared total losses, with limited parking access initially hampering firefighting operations until UPD cleared space for additional equipment. Residents were relocated to a nearby church, where the Red Cross provided shelter, food, and medical aid. During this response, a second, unrelated fire was discovered about 400 yards away, prompting the evacuation of nearby homes and dispatch of additional UFA units. Off-duty Millcreek officers were called in to assist with patrol duties, allowing for uninterrupted police operations coordinated under unified command. Night operations included continued road closures, resident escorts to safe buildings, and police presence at the Red Cross shelter. A department-wide email requesting personnel was quickly answered. On Saturday, UFA, Millcreek officials, building management, the Red Cross, and emotional support services met regularly to coordinate response efforts. Drone support helped provide visual assessments of damage. UPD maintained scene security and traffic control until fencing was installed, and UFA no longer required exterior

support, concluding around 3 p.m. Saturday. The scale of the incident required patrol resources from multiple UPD precincts—Millcreek, Holladay, Brighton, Emigration, Kearns, and Midvale—as well as assistance from Murray PD, the Sheriff's Office, and Utah Highway Patrol, totaling about 37 officers. The Millcreek Investigations Unit covered routine calls during the event. Leadership commended officers for their dedication and noted that recent joint incident command training with UFA was instrumental in the effective response.

Mayor Silvestrini said in the aftermath of the fire, Millcreek played a critical role in supporting displaced residents through a coordinated team effort. City employees, including several department heads, were present at the emergency shelter from the onset of the incident, providing immediate assistance and logistical support. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints generously offered a nearby chapel to serve as the emergency shelter, which, although not used overnight, became a central hub for coordination and support. Kayla Mayers, Director of Millcreek Promise, led efforts to collect contact information from affected families and begin assessing their needs. The American Red Cross deployed at least five volunteers to assist with shelter operations, providing cash disbursements, food, water, and other essential supplies. The outpouring of generosity from Millcreek residents was so significant—ranging from donated meals to supplies—that volunteers eventually had to turn people away due to space limitations. Mayor Silvestrini expressed deep appreciation for Mayers and her team's unplanned but tireless work over the weekend, recognizing the dedication of both city staff and community partners in responding compassionately and effectively to the crisis.

Kayla Mayers said thanks to prior emergency management training, she felt prepared to step in and support fire-affected residents following the incident. She visited the fire scene Friday to assess needs, and returned Saturday to the evacuation site, where she partnered with the American Red Cross to directly assist displaced individuals. With her department's experience in helping residents secure housing and essential items, Mayers spent the day gathering information on immediate needs like clothing and longer-term housing assistance. Many residents fortunately had temporary places to stay, allowing the city time to coordinate lasting solutions. On Sunday, Mayers helped close the evacuation site and began organizing the influx of donations arriving at City Hall. She and her team spent Monday sorting supplies and preparing the sixth floor to serve as a resource hub for affected individuals. In addition, they began coordinating with housing partners, tracking availability, and working with the city's finance department to distribute donated funds quickly to those in need. The Promise team is now positioned to assist residents with basic necessities, connect them to housing resources, and begin issuing financial support as early as Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mayor Silvestrini thanked Mayers and Rita Lund, Communications Director, Jim Hardy, Building Official, and other city staff for their efforts in the aftermath of the fire. Council Member Uipi echoed sentiments on resident and staff support. Council Member Jackson noted Home Depot donated a lot of supplies for the fire victims. Mike Winder emphasized that monetary donations were the most helpful at present to give to the victims. At that point in time, the city had raised \$41,000+ in donations.

1.2 Unified Police Department Millcreek Precinct Officer of the Month for June 2025

Chief Petty-Brown announced Gregg Golden as Employee of the Month for June 2025. In June, Golden demonstrated exceptional initiative and leadership by developing and launching an intern program for the agency, all while maintaining his regular duties. He proactively reached out to multiple universities and colleges, organized and conducted several interviews, and successfully secured the agency's first intern to support the mental health unit, a significant milestone in expanding community services. Throughout this effort, Golden continued to manage his mental health caseload with dedication and provided consistent support to the patrol division on mental health-related calls. His work reflects the core values of the agency and establishes a strong foundation for future partnerships with academic institutions. Mayor Silvestrini thanked Golden for his work.

1.3 Commitment to Volunteerism Proclamation

Mayor Silvestrini proclaimed the following:

PROCLAMATION

COMMITMENT TO VOLUNTEERISM IN MILLCREEK

WHEREAS, the Millcreek City Council ("Council") firmly believes that the values of compassion, empathy, and community support are the foundation of a united, harmonious society and foster connections that transcend differences; and

WHEREAS, the strength and prosperity of Millcreek is based on the selflessness of its residents to serve and uplift one another; and

WHEREAS, the Council acknowledges the profound impact that can be achieved when people extend a helping hand to their neighbors, especially those of diverse backgrounds, and lift them up and collectively work to improve lives; and

WHEREAS, Millcreek has departments within the city that leverage the power of volunteerism, such as the Promise Program and Emergency Management; and

WHEREAS, Millcreek nurtures a culture of giving within the city, emphasizing that volunteerism is not just a duty but a source of personal fulfillment and community strength; and as we work side by side with and learn from each other, mutual understanding increases, misconceptions can be corrected, and new friendships are built; and

WHEREAS, the Council urges all residents to care for one another, volunteer, and engage in acts of service and kindness that contribute to Millcreek's betterment and its inhabitants' well-being, regardless of background or belief; and

WHEREAS, Millcreek has joined a growing list of supporters, including the President of the National League of Cities and hundreds of leaders to date, in making a commitment to volunteerism.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED that Millcreek commits to promoting volunteerism, leveraging JustServe.org to make it easier for residents to find and engage in volunteer opportunities and will regularly acknowledge and celebrate the contributions of volunteers.

ADOPTED on this the 28th day of July 2025 in Millcreek, Utah.

Council Member Jackson moved to adopt this commitment to volunteerism in Millcreek. Council Member Uipi seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member

DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

Paul Wood, area administrator from JustServe, said they were honored to partner with Millcreek.

1.4 Public Comment

Elyse Sullivan read an online comment in regard to support for fire victims received from Merri-Sue Cardwell, *"We greatly appreciate that our car was towed to safety, but it ended up incurring about \$600 in charges for us. We would appreciate it this was addressed. Thank you."*

2. Business Matters

2.1 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 25-30, Approving the Use of Up to \$12,000 for Relocation Costs for Residents Displaced by the Fire at 4878 South 1300 East, Known as Willow Glen Apartments, and to Amend the Budget to the Extent Necessary to Achieve the Purpose of the Resolution

Mayor Silvestrini said the initiative, brought forward in response to the urgent and devastating nature of the incident, would provide \$500 to each of the 22 displaced households, after confirming that one unit was vacant and another resident declined assistance. The funds are intended to help cover deposits, increased rent, and replacement of personal belongings or vehicles, though the amount will not fully meet the extensive financial needs resulting from the fire. The mayor acknowledged this is not a typical municipal action but emphasized the extraordinary circumstances and the city's commitment to supporting affected residents. This funding would supplement the \$41,000 already raised through community donations, and budget adjustments may or may not be needed depending on the council's decision.

Lisa Dudley presented four funding options to support the proposed disbursement of \$11,000–\$12,000 to assist residents displaced by the Willow Glen Apartments fire. Option 1 involves simply increasing the city's use of fund balance in the fiscal year 2026 budget, currently set at \$728,876, to accommodate the additional expenditure, which would be allocated through the Promise Department's program budget. Option 2 reallocates a portion of the \$125,000 set aside for the city's upcoming 10-year anniversary legacy project to the Promise Department for fire relief. Option 3 proposes reducing the newsletter postage budget, which is currently over-appropriated due to a newly secured bulk mail rate, and shifting the excess funds to fire relief. Option 4 distributes the needed amount across several existing budget line items by identifying areas where departments had requested more funding than necessary, effectively trimming minor excesses citywide to cover the expense. The council may choose any of these approaches, and the resolution will be amended accordingly.

The council recommended option 3 of the four options presented. Dudley noted the donations would be acknowledged in the next budget amendment as separate line items, public and private. Donations would amount to about \$2300 per apartment unit and checks would be issued the following day. A second round of checks would be issued once donations stopped.

Council Member DeSirant moved to approve Resolution 25-30, Approving the Use of Up to an amended \$11,000 for Relocation Costs for Residents Displaced by the Fire at 4878 South 1300 East, Known as Willow Glen Apartments, and to Amend the Budget to the Extent Necessary to Achieve the Purpose of the Resolution. Council Member Uipi seconded.

Council Members DeSirant and Uipi, and the mayor offered words of comfort to the victims. The city may not be able to provide monetary assistance in every disaster instance, but the council felt this was appropriate.

The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3. Reports

3.1 Mayor's Report

The mayor reported on the bond rating from Standard and Poor being AA+.

3.2 City Council Member Reports

Council Member Uipi reported she attended the Asian American Pacific Islander Elected Officials Lead Summit in Georgia. Council Member Jackson reported she attended the Cayon Rim Day of Service where 5,000 early intervention kits were assembled for second graders in Granite School District.

3.3 Treasurer's Report

Council Member Jackson reported that as of July 28, 2025, the city's finances remain healthy, with a combined cash balance of \$38,505,763, consisting of \$697,475 in the operating account and \$37,808,288 in the PTIF state investment fund. Since the fiscal year began on July 1, no property tax revenue has been received yet, which is expected and not a concern. However, the city has already collected \$1,179,144 in general sales tax and \$125,810 from building permits, bringing total general fund revenue to \$1,893,199. On the expenditure side, the city has issued \$2,463,623 in checks, processed 12 bank drafts totaling \$240,444, and completed two payroll periods totaling \$363,038. The City's financial management remains strong, thanks to the diligent efforts of staff in tracking revenue and expenses and maintaining accurate, reconciled budgets.

3.4 Staff Reports

Mike Winder reported construction for Millcreek Common Phase II would begin that week.

3.5 Unified Police Department Report

Chief Petty-Brown reported the crime statistics for June 2025. She reported the department has three true vacancies, with six additional positions encumbered in the budget currently undergoing training—four in patrol and two in specialized units (traffic and investigations). Response times remain within standard benchmarks: five minutes for Priority 1 and 2 calls, and twelve minutes for Priority 3. Crime trends continue to decline, aligning with broader statewide and national patterns, including a drop in violent crime and overall calls for service. In June, there were 2,669 calls for service, 839 police reports, and there was some reporting issues limited full data accuracy on the booking arrests. The department responded to 34 transient-related calls, 70 mental health incidents, and executed 18 search warrants, resulting in 15 arrests and recovery of three

stolen vehicles, along with various drug seizures. The traffic unit conducted 293 stops, issuing 189 citations and 100 warnings, with primary violations including speeding, registration issues, red-light violations, and stop sign infractions. There were also 10 DUI arrests, 19 accidents, and three pedestrian or bicycle-related incidents. Special Operations saw no new SWAT callouts, but responded to three crash reconstructions, five drone operations, and several K9 deployments. Shared services supported one suspicious death case, five death investigations, and multiple felony and special victim cases. Within the Millcreek precinct, notable activity included 29 assaults, 6 burglaries, 12 drug offenses, 75 family-related incidents, 23 fraud cases, 57 larcenies, 1 robbery, 4 sex offenses, and 9 stolen vehicles. Detectives were assigned 41 cases, with 11 submitted for charges. Community outreach included participation in eight events over 30 hours, including Juneteenth celebrations, Pride events, and visits with the department's ice cream truck to local neighborhoods and parks.

4. Consent Agenda

4.1 Approval of July 14, 2025 Work Meeting and Regular Meeting Minutes

Council Member Jackson moved to adopt the minutes for July 14, 2025. Council Member DeSirant seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

5. New Items for Subsequent Consideration

There was none.

6. Calendar of Upcoming Meetings

- Mt. Olympus Community Council Mtg., 8/4/25, 6:00 p.m.
- Millcreek Community Council Mtg., 8/5/25, 6:30 p.m. – meeting August 12th
- Canyon Rim Citizens Association Mtg., 8/6/25, 7:00 p.m.
- East Mill Creek Community Council Mtg., 8/7/25, 6:30 p.m.
- City Council Mtg. 8/11/25 7:00 p.m.

The council mentioned upcoming events.

ADJOURNED: Council Member Uipi moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:21 p.m. Council Member DeSirant seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

APPROVED:

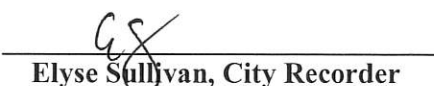


Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor

Date

8-25-2025

Attest:



Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder