

**TREMONTON CITY CORPORATION
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
AUGUST 5, 2025**

Members Present:

Wes Estep – via Zoom
Beau Lewis
Bret Rohde
Brandon Vonk – via Zoom
Blair Westergard
Lyle Holmgren, Mayor
Bill Cobabe, City Manager
Linsey Nessen, Assistant City Manager
Cynthia Nelson, City Recorder

CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP

Mayor Holmgren called the August 5, 2025 City Council Workshop to order at 6:00 p.m. The meeting was held in the City Council Meeting Room at 102 South Tremont Street, Tremonton, Utah. Those in attendance were Mayor Holmgren, Councilmembers Estep (via Zoom), Lewis, Rohde, Vonk (via Zoom), and Westergard, City Manager Cobabe, Assistant City Manager Nessen, and City Recorder Nelson. The following Department Heads were also present: Police Chief Dustin Cordova, Fire Chief Jeff Jarrow, and Community Services Director Zach LeFevre.

1. Review Presentation on hospital transfers and Interfacility Agreement with IHC – Chief Jarrow

Chief Jarrow said this presentation begins open discussion on the potential of a contract with Bear River Valley Hospital for transfers. First, I want to clear the air and make sure we are all on the same page and secondly, we will look at the potential for revenue to help with staffing for the department. I have written up a draft contract to get the ball rolling. This is a needs assessment, as well as a presentation on the benefits that could come from this. Out of 1,800 calls 357 were transfers, which is about 20% of our call volume per year. Currently we have 35 employees. Of those, nine are full-time and out of those nine, three are paramedics. They each are on a shift (a, b and c). We have four people on staff 24/7 (one paramedic and three EMTs). Three out of the four are full-time. State law requires we have two EMTs on the ambulance at all times for various reasons, one of those being patient care. Another requirement is to have a four-man engine company, which we meet until we go on a transfer or 911 call. That is when we split our crew into two groups. Transfers happen at a moment's notice and take anywhere from two to three people depending on the level of the transfer. A basic level call requires one person in the back, one person driving. More advanced transfers require a paramedic in the back, as well as an EMT to attend to the patient. Those calls take anywhere from three to three and a half hours depending on the distance. We do not get paid round trip, only on the way there. Transfers are taking our people and resources out of the City for extended periods of time. That is taxing our citizens. The big question is what do we do if something happens in our City during those times. We are relying on other cities to help.

In 2024, we had 200 of these calls (11% of our call volume), which was less than it is now. This year so far, we have had 270. We are on track to have about 1,600 calls.

Chief Jarrow said our patients who are 65 and older have Medicaid and Medicare or self-pay and are on fixed incomes. Having a contract with the hospital could help protect our citizens from paying a bill for our trip to the hospital from their home and then getting billed by the hospital again between hospitals. Part of doing this contract could help clarify some of the nuances as far as protocols for transfers between us and the hospital. The other part would be securing revenue. It is difficult to collect on those calls. We have about four transfers per day. When we are spread thin, we call other employees to staff the station, but on average are only getting 1.5 people to come back for that. That means there is just one person there that can take a third call. We are more inclined to have people come back as volunteer service to help with fires. Medicaid allows us to bill a flat base rate of \$1,300. Medicare allows \$700. House Bill 301 allows us to bill \$2,300 for an advanced EMT and \$1,600 for basic level. My proposal of a negotiated rate would be a flat base rate of \$1,100 to the hospital for these transfers and \$4.24 per mile, which is a State regulated rate. To get the \$1,100 I took 60% of our basic level calls and 40% of our advanced level calls at those rates and combined them to get \$1,100. That is one way we could bill. Those state-based rates we can bill, along with the mileage, are great, but we have to hunt them down and are not collecting 100%. This contract would guarantee our collection on that 20% of our billing. This is very common and surrounding areas are doing this. This ensures the hospital has transfers and we have the revenue. We will still have limited staffing, but this will help us be in a better position to have an ambulance ready to go for transfers. We have only missed two transfers this year. We passed those onto Brigham City, who took them since we were out on another transfer. This contract would allow us to sustain and bring on more personnel that could run this ambulance transfer service. We could bring on two additional personnel per shift which would be six total. It is a reach to get them full-time, but that would be the best option. It is not in the budget now, but that is why we would go under contract in order to start going through this process to amend the budget to reflect the new numbers.

Chief Jarrow said since we started using Gold Cross in December, they have collected \$1,069,875 so far. Last year we billed \$1.1 million and only claimed \$400,000. This is an avenue to try to bring on more staffing and increase our revenues, without putting the burden on our taxpayers. This contract would guarantee payment, ensuring revenue and help the hospital secure transfers. There is a misconception that we do not want to take transfers. I have not seen or felt that. The policy I drafted also reflects concerns with necessary equipment from the hospital and having the correct training for those. We are looking into ways the hospital could help facilitate that. Their staff does not want us taking any equipment we are not sure how to use. That defeats the purpose of having the medic there if they are doing things wrong. Having six people here to cover us in those situations helps us get ready for the future.

The Council asked several questions about the contract, including having the budget for more personnel and room for additional staff to be housed at the station. Councilmember Rohde offered suggestions on how to better the language of the contract. Chief Jarrow

said my goal today was to get approval to go to the hospital and start this process. We want to start the negotiations of a contract so we can see if this is going to work based on data. We would meet in the middle so it is mutually beneficial.

2. Review of the agenda items identified on 7:00 p.m. City Council Agenda
3. ***CLOSED MEETING: No Closed Meeting held at this time.***
 - a. ***Strategy session to discuss the purchase of real property when public discussion of the transaction would disclose the appraisal or estimated value of the property under consideration or prevent the public body from completing the transaction on the best possible terms; and/or***
 - b. ***Strategy session to discuss the character, professional competence or physical or mental health of an individual; and/or***
 - c. ***Strategy sessions to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation; and/or***
 - d. ***Discussions regarding security personnel, devices or systems***

The meeting adjourned at 6:56 p.m. by consensus of the Council.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Mayor Holmgren called the August 5, 2025 City Council Meeting to order at 7:02 p.m. The meeting was held in the Tremonton City Council Meeting Room at 102 South Tremont Street, Tremonton, Utah. Those in attendance were Mayor Holmgren, Councilmembers Estep (via Zoom), Lewis, Rohde, Vonk (via Zoom), and Westergard, City Manager Cobabe, Assistant City Manager Nessen, and City Recorder Nelson. The following Department Heads were also present: Police Chief Dustin Cordova, Fire Chief Jeff Jarrow, and Community Services Director Zach LeFevre.

1. Opening Ceremony: Prayer—Councilmember Lewis, Pledge—Councilmember Rohde
2. Introduction of Council
3. Declaration of Conflict of Interest:

Since Councilmember Vonk works for the hospital, he declared a conflict with the potential contract for transfer services. Mayor Holmgren said we would appreciate your expertise and knowledge. Your input could be beneficial at this point. At this time, we are only deciding if we want Chief Jarrow to make negotiations.

4. Approval of Agenda:

Motion by Councilmember Westergard to approve the agenda of August 5, 2025. Motion seconded by Councilmember Rohde. Vote: Councilmember Estep - yes, Councilmember Lewis - yes, Councilmember Rohde - yes, Councilmember Vonk - yes, Councilmember Westergard - yes. Motion approved.

5. Approval of minutes – July 14 & July 15, 2025

Motion by Councilmember Rohde to approve the minutes stated above. Motion seconded by Councilmember Lewis. Vote: Councilmember Estep - yes, Councilmember Lewis - yes, Councilmember Rohde - yes, Councilmember Vonk - yes, Councilmember Westergard - yes. Motion approved.

6. Presentation

a. Presentation by the American Legion—Commander John McClellan

Commander McClellan said it is my good fortune to present Director LeFevre with this certificate of appreciation. I have witnessed this gentleman's work for some time. When he first started with the City, I was serving with the Chamber of Commerce, and I know he is a hard worker. He works weekends and holidays, and it might be part of his job description, but he is always there cleaning up after and preparing things before every event. I know not anyone can do this by themselves and he has a great team, but this guy is a scholar. I call him on his vacations and weekends and he answers the phone all the time. I ask him if this is going to get done and where is this going to be, and he always performs. He has to think months ahead for the event he does. It has been a pleasure for me to know this man and to work alongside him as he does his due diligence for the City. They then presented him with the award.

7. Years of Service Award

a. Jared Morgan, Fire Department – 10 years

Chief Jarrold presented Mr. Morgan with his award and read a bio. The Council thanked him for his service.

8. Public comments:

Abby Buckway said I am here to share concern about the recent robberies going on in Tremonton. A couple weeks ago my dad had his truck stolen and last weekend we had a few more. The people who did this stole from three different parts of town—Archibald Estates, Radio Hill, and near the nature trail. They are driving through front lawns, breaking windows, and rummaging through people's cars. They even left an abandoned car in the middle of the street, all without the police noticing. My main concern is that these people stole many firearms, from my family included. I get off work late and am worried about my safety having these people around. We need to do better at patrolling at night. I have some solutions to keep people aware of the problem and hopefully prevent it. We should have more police at night especially during this time where we know this happens every summer. I think the police department is aware of this and we should be utilizing the alert system or some other way to get information to the community rather than having people find out on social media or their neighbors.

9. New Council Business:

a. Discussion and consideration of approving Resolution No. 25-40 accepting Interfacility (IFT) Agreement between Intermountain Healthcare (IHC), Bear

River Valley Hospital, and the Tremonton Fire Department for ambulance transfer services

Councilmember Rohde said I would suggest we table this. I believe there is a lot more that needs to go into this. Manager Cobabe said tabling it would be a good option, but you should have a discussion addressing concerns that were not talked about in the Work Session. The idea is to get a potential contract in place and see how that funding shakes out. It could turn into an additional revenue stream and be used to fund additional personnel. Chief Jarrow said the goal is not to turn down transfers but have the ability to do that when it is necessary for safety. The contract would outline our protocols and parameters, so we do not overwork people and wind up having a bigger issue. If you want to pursue this option, I will meet with the hospital and start negotiations. I would then come back with something finalized for your approval. Manager Cobabe said there are things we would work out to ensure a mutually beneficial contract and safety on both sides. We would still have the authority to say we cannot do this transfer and the hospital will have to call someone else. Chief Jarrow said we have had problems in the past and that is why I want to do a contract. We will have everything outlined so people on both sides know what is expected. If we have this tool and protocols in place, then everyone understands and no one is making decisions on the fly.

Councilmember Rohde made a few suggestions on changes to the drafted contract. Chief Jarrow said I have emailed a copy of the policy I wrote, and it covers a lot of these concerns and questions. I have had our attorney look it over and he said it looks pretty good, but obviously it is not in a final form. I think this is going to be a good thing for both the hospital and us, but it needs to be a collaborative effort. Councilmember Lewis said I think it is a creative solution, we just have some homework to do.

Motion by Councilmember Rohde to table this item until they can obtain more information. Motion seconded by Councilmember Lewis. Vote: Councilmember Estep - yes, Councilmember Lewis - yes, Councilmember Rohde - yes, Councilmember Vonk - yes, Councilmember Westergard - yes. Motion approved.

- b. Discussion and consideration of approving Ordinance No. 25-15 zoning tax parcel numbers 05-081-0016 and 05-199-0003 as part of the LB Landholdings Annexation

Manager Cobabe said as requested by the Council, we got information from the property owners as to what they would prefer their property be zoned and that is our recommendation (R1-10 & R1-12).

Motion by Councilmember Westergard to approve the ordinance. Motion seconded by Councilmember Lewis. Roll Call Vote: Councilmember Estep - yes, Councilmember Lewis - yes, Councilmember Rohde - yes, Councilmember Vonk

- yes, Councilmember Westergard - yes. Motion approved.

- c. Discussion and consideration of approving Ordinance No. 25-16 amending the Tremonton City Public Works Construction Standards and Specifications

Manager Cobabe said there are three things we are addressing. First, is the sidewalk width, increasing those from four feet to five feet on most public roadways. This is in connection with ADA standards and requirements, plus it is just nicer. Then there is the limited pavement width on residential roadways. The State code changed recently to allow a certain roadway width and we have that reflected in our new standards. Then there is a change for storm drain manholes. The top flares out pretty quickly into a cone shape that allows for ladders and other things to get down inside there. So, if those standard sized cones do not fit, we now have a standard to address those concerns. Developers and contractors really do crave predictability. They want to know what the requirement is, and this helps them get there.

Motion by Councilmember Lewis to approve the ordinance. Motion seconded by Councilmember Westergard. Roll Call Vote: Councilmember Estep - yes, Councilmember Lewis - yes, Councilmember Rohde - yes, Councilmember Vonk - yes, Councilmember Westergard - yes. Motion approved.

- 10. Consent Agenda
 - a. Adoption of June Warrant Register
 - b. Adoption of June Financial Statements

Councilmember Lewis said I am often asked questions about the City's financials and do not always know the answer. Someone asked me about an expense for the Utah Jazz (\$15,353). I would assume there is offsetting revenues to go with that. Manager Cobabe said that is correct. This is for Junior Jazz membership and tickets. As youth sign up for that program, they pay this and then we remit that back to the Jazz for licensing agreements. Director LeFevre said this includes their membership in Junior Jazz, which is the largest youth basketball organization in the nation. Being a sport-oriented community, residents want to be part of this. We have 800 kids involved. This includes their membership and jerseys, as well as optional tickets for a game at a discounted cost. At the end of the season, we have to pay our share for the equipment. It is just our fee we owe. Those 800 participants help us bring in about \$7,000 and our expenses are usually around \$6,500. This is a little bit of a revenue source. Councilmember Lewis said I had trust that was the case, but in the spirit of transparency I want to make sure citizens feel open to asking those questions and understanding what they are. I have a high level of trust in our employees and the job you do to manage the budget. However, I do want to make sure we give the community an opportunity to get those questions answered. Manager Cobabe said we are doing the best we can to get these numbers out there. There are very detailed explanations in these documents for people to dive into if they have questions. This has all been available to citizens for over a decade in these monthly Warrant Registers and

Financial Statements. I view these funds as sacred. My goal, and I know this is the same for every department head, is we are always looking for ways to build efficiency into the system. We want to be transparent and clear. We want to use these funds in a way that is respectful and honors the sacrifices people make so we can carry on the business of the City.

The Council reviewed a few of the items they had questions on, and Manager Cobabe educated the public on those details. This information can be found on the City's website or Council packets under Warrant Registers and Financial Statements. Citizens can read details on all City financials.

Motion by Councilmember Estep to approve the Consent Agenda. Motion seconded by Councilmember Westergard. Vote: Councilmember Estep - yes, Councilmember Lewis - yes, Councilmember Rohde - yes, Councilmember Vonk - yes, Councilmember Westergard - yes. Motion approved.

11. Calendar Items and Previous Assignment
a. Review of calendar

Mayor Holmgren said the primary elections are August 12. We are working on the MOU with the County for the All-Horse Parade during the Box Elder County Fair. We will reschedule our next Council meeting for August 26 after the fair since the canvass for the election is due then. The Council will need to certify the results of the elections. In September we will hold an Open House to discuss the Main Street design. The Farmer's Market is the second and fourth Friday of each month, while the GET OUT event is every second Saturday, both at Shuman Park. Director LeFevre said we just put out a mid-season survey asking all participating vendors their feelings on how the season is going. A lot of them feel their sales are similar to when it was at Midland Square even though the perception is there are less people. Their thought is because it is so much more spread out, it feels like there are less people. We do not have responses back from the survey we conducted. Originally the feedback we got was that people wanted to hold the Farmer's Markets more frequent. The other comment was it has just become a vendor fair and they wanted one with more produce and perishable goods. We now hold them twice a month, with the other event for other vendors once a month and they run May through October. Councilmember Rohde said I would suggest we look at a different model in the future and maybe combine the two days into one. Next Wednesday is the Truth and Taxation for the Box Elder School District at 6:30 p.m., in Brigham City.

b. Unfinished Business/Action Items: None.

12. Reports & Comments:
a. City Administration Reports and Comments

Manager Cobabe said we talk a lot about what makes Tremonton a community of distinction and a wonderful place to live. Hay Days is an amazing thing with a great turnout. Director LeFevre and his crew, really everyone involved, put on an amazing, fun thing. That is part of what keeps Tremonton amazing. Thanks to everyone who gave their

time. What a blessing it is to work with such amazing people. Also, the Public Works department always does so much. They are there until the job is done. They are second to none with the quality of work they do, their intelligence and capability. It is often thankless, miserable work and they do it every day. What a joy it is to be associated with these incredible, motivated, dedicated individuals.

b. Development Review Committee Report and Comments

Manager Cobabe said we meet on Wednesdays after City Council at 9:30 a.m., and the Council is welcome to come to those meetings. The agendas are published and if there is something of interest, come view that. This is a dynamic growing time so please engage yourself.

c. City Department Head Reports and Comments

Chief Jarrow then presented a Citizen Award to Remington Sano and his family. On July 6, Remington, who is a 17-year-old employee of Maverik, was doing his rounds of the grounds and heard his manager yell fire. He realized one of the cars at the gas pump was on fire and without hesitation he ran directly for the extinguisher and proceeded to put the fire out before we got there. He saved that gas station from possible explosion, risking his own life to do so. I want to thank Remington for his outstanding service as a citizen. Also, we are continuing to push forward and have been fighting a few grass fires these past few weeks. It is business as usual. We have hired a new captain, who is a paramedic, and we are fully staffed.

Director LeFevre shared a recap video of Hay Days, which was held July 25-26. This celebrates Tremonton's rich agricultural heritage in the valley and fosters our community spirit through events. Last year we had roughly 4,400 people attend. This year, due to weather, we had around 6,000 attendees throughout the two days. It was great to not have the blistering heat. There was live music and entertainment. On Friday there was a ventriloquist, which followed with a movie in the park. Saturday, we had a cowboy poet and they provided music. After the Car Show and Baby Contest we had the Magic Man. We ended the night with the concert and fireworks. We had 60 booth spaces that brought local businesses and artisans. There were bounce houses on Friday and Saturday. We also started a bubble party and water fight. Later in the evening we had a kids' bike parade. Gaga ball is always a huge hit, people are in that pit constantly. It was used so well they wore out the grass. We will look for remedies in the future. We added some cowboy and lawn games. We started off with the men's all-night softball tournament 9 p.m. until 7 a.m. We also had the home run derby. The 5K had 96 participants. We are looking for ways to make that route more accessible for all abilities. We started a grass volleyball tournament. The Guns and Hoses softball tournament went well. Our cornhole tournament saw 30 participants. The bingo and family games had record numbers. A couple of our food trucks were unable to attend unfortunately. The community dinner cookout had roughly 550 residents. It was by donation and \$2,000 was raised for the food pantry. Thanks to everyone who helped with Pancakes in the Park. Over 600 people were served. We were within our budget (\$20,000). Of that \$8,200 goes to bounce houses,

event and supplies takes around \$5,500. It was \$3,000 for the dinner and breakfast and \$2,200 for entertainment, \$1,500 for advertising, and music and movie licensing. Revenue from vendor fees and sponsorships was about \$6,500, the bounce houses had \$4,000 and the community dinner brought \$2,000. There was a significant amount of in-kind support from local businesses in the way of giveaways for different contests, as well as the volunteer support to run specific events. Without those volunteers, Hay Days would not be what it is. There was a 92% satisfaction rate among the attendees and a lot of praise for the diverse activities and family-friendly atmosphere. The women's restroom line was extremely long and difficult to clean so we will look at bringing in four portable units. Also, the group tables are textured so it is impossible to keep them clean without a pressure washer. We will look at purchasing six new smooth picnic tables. There were lessons learned and recommendations to enhance the event. We plan to get advertising out for more specific events at least two months in advance. We also want to add outdoor comfort, adding shade and other cooling apparatuses throughout the park. Councilmember Vonk said this is a major event for two days. Has there ever been a discussion or appetite to scale back? We are offering a lot. Director LeFevre said every event brings in a different demographic. I feel if we scale back, we are taking from the community we are trying to bring together. However, we can look at adjusting things.

Chief Cordova brought up the discussion of upgrading their tasers. I would like to look within our budget and adjust our vehicle purchases to use money toward taser purchases. The life expectancy or usage time is around five years and most of ours are 12 to 20 years old. We are overdue and there is a significant amount of liability with that. We have had a lot of failures at critical moments. The newest models should not have that problem. My recommendation is we purchase these. They have locked us into that rate from last year, but there is a clock on it (\$128,000 for 25 units). They are under warranty as well and come with all the cartridges we need to operate them. We have used the company for many years. Councilmember Lewis said my biggest concerns with the adjustment is that in five years when we need the car, we will be behind. I cannot stress how important it is that we get our capital asset schedules laid out over the next five to ten years, so we are not caught off guard. Capital asset schedules are critical. Chief Cordova said when I examine what is posing the biggest threat to us, it is the tasers. We can run a vehicle longer, that is a lot less liability than having inferior equipment that has shown us it fails from time to time. We have integrated policy where officers are required to carry a couple forms of less lethal options. Our goal is to always de-escalate verbally, but sometimes people are on drugs or alcohol and are not their self or are having a mental episode and sometimes it is the best possible solution. In my mind we saved those individual's life because we continued to find other means. He then went over his concerns with the horse parade planned for fair week and how that creates liability for the City. The event carries a ton of liability and I cannot guarantee the safety of all citizens participating. I talked to the County's attorney and she said the best they will do is sign a MOU with Tremonton that splits liability 50/50. Personally, I do not think that is a great deal for the City. Originally the County Commissioner promised us the world saying we would have as many people as we need, but we will only have five deputies helping. This will exhaust every resource in my department. I will have to reach out to multiple departments around Box Elder County to staff this event. I need your guidance. Our City

attorney is working on a MOU, but the County will not participate unless it is a 50/50 split. As a public safety professional, I do not feel comfortable with the event because I cannot guarantee safety. There are a bunch of unknowns. This is up to the City if we do this, but I do recommend we clearly establish who is going to take on liability. Chief Jarrow also mentioned that the route blocks direct access to the hospital and could affect staffing. After some discussion, Chief Cordova said what I am hearing from the Council is we want to proceed. I just need guidance as we go forward. I will continue to plan. Also, we met with the Cache County Sheriff's with the MRAP stuff and they have a full team. I want to make sure our City's prepared for any major emergency. We have the Box Elder County Sheriff's office that will help us, we are also working on a mutual aid agreement with Cache County. This is a written agreement stating they will come help us if something crazy happens. This is good for our City. We are putting things in motion to create long-term safety for the City as it grows.

d. Council Reports and Comments

Councilmember Lewis said we need to start working on capital asset allocation schedules and a priority matrix. Our departments need to start laying those out and what they need from the Council. I do not want to get into January and be scrambling again. Manager Cobabe said I agree completely. We will get that to you as soon as we can.

Councilmember Westergard asked about the widening of Rocket Road and that the power company is waiting for somebody to pay that bill for those poles to be moved. Manager Cobabe said my understanding was that we are waiting for them to do it. I will look into that.

Councilmember Rohde said I sent those strategies out to everyone and have not seen responses. I will keep moving forward with what we have and meet with the department heads to get their input.

Councilmember Estep said I want to congratulate Director LeFevre on the recognition tonight, it is well deserved. Thank you for everything. Hay Days was a riot as usual. Former Treasurer Sharri Oyler has officially retired, and Michelle Rhodes has stepped right in.

Councilmember Vonk said it sounds like the school board is going to pass this 30% increase. I am not saying it is right or wrong, but I am worried on how this will affect our citizens. It is going to make it really tough for any other future increases. I see a storm brewing and am nervous.

Mayor Holmgren said thank you everybody, I appreciate the hard work you put into your jobs. It is a difficult thing and at times very stressful. I appreciate each and every one of you. The Open House for Main Street will be in September to discuss the plans going forward. I am looking forward to that.

Motion by Councilmember Westergard to move into closed meeting. Motion seconded by

Councilmember Lewis. Vote: Councilmember Estep - yes, Councilmember Lewis - yes, Councilmember Rohde - yes, Councilmember Vonk - yes, Councilmember Westergard - yes. Motion approved.

The Council moved into a closed meeting at 9:18 p.m.

13. **CLOSED MEETING:**

- a. *Strategy session to discuss the purchase of real property when public discussion of the transaction would disclose the appraisal or estimated value of the property under consideration or prevent the public body from completing the transaction on the best possible terms; and/or*
- b. *Strategy session to discuss the character, professional competence or physical or mental health of an individual; and/or*
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- d. *Discussions regarding security personnel, devices or systems*

Motion by Councilmember Rohde to return to open meeting. Motion seconded by Councilmember Lewis. Vote: Councilmember Estep - yes, Councilmember Lewis - yes, Councilmember Rohde - yes, Councilmember Vonk - yes, Councilmember Westergard - yes. Motion approved.

The Council returned to open session at 9:27 p.m.

14. Adjournment.

Motion by Councilmember Rohde to adjourn the meeting. Motion seconded by Councilmember Westergard. Vote: Councilmember Estep - yes, Councilmember Lewis - yes, Councilmember Rohde - yes, Councilmember Vonk - yes, Councilmember Westergard - yes. Motion approved.

The meeting adjourned at 9:27 p.m.

The undersigned duly acting and appointed Recorder for Tremonton City Corporation hereby certifies that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes for the City Council Meeting held on the above referenced date. Minutes were prepared by Jessica Tanner.

Dated this _____ day of _____, 2025.

Cynthia Nelson, City Recorder