



**Minutes of the
Millcreek City Council
September 22, 2025
6:30 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 September 22, 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
Thom DeSirant, District 2
Cheri Jackson, District 3
Bev Uipi, District 4

City Staff

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

Attendees: Pam Roberts, Evan Tyrell, Taryn Roch, Rick Hansen, Liz Silvestrini, Leslie Silvestrini, Nan Bassett, Shawn McGarry, Chief Petty-Brown

WORK MEETING – 6:30 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 6:31 p.m.

Mayor Silvestrini called the work meeting to order.

1. Introduction of Evan Tyrrell, New General Manager/CEO of Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District; Pam Roberts, Retiring General Manager/CEO

Pam Roberts acknowledged her retirement and let Evan Tyrrell introduce himself to the council. Tyrrell earned dual graduate degrees from Indiana University and has waste management services work experience in Flagstaff, Arizona and Moab, Utah.

Mayor Silvestrini said the city was looking forward to working with Tyrrell. Council Member DeSirant noted the WFWRD Board was impressed with Tyrrell's experience and was sad to see Roberts leave. The council wished Roberts best wishes and presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

2. Promise Program Quarterly Update; Kayla Mayers, Promise Program Director

Taryn Roch from Promise Partnership Utah shared an update on ongoing collaborative efforts with Kayla Mayers and the Millcreek community. She began by providing context on the

longstanding partnership between Promise Partnership and flagship communities like Millcreek. Each year, their progress is assessed by StriveTogether, a national organization that evaluates over 70 similar partnerships. Notably, Promise Partnership was the first in the country to receive a "Systems Transformation" designation, recognizing its advanced stage in driving systemic change for communities. This status has been reaffirmed annually. Building on this success, Millcreek has been selected as one of the communities to develop an "investable plan"—a strategic roadmap designed to establish a comprehensive cradle-to-career infrastructure for local youth. While many foundational elements already exist in Millcreek, this plan aims to ensure sustained, coordinated support throughout a young person's life. The emphasis on "investable" reflects the intent to attract resources and funding to bring the plan to life. Over the next six months, this work will involve input from community stakeholders. Roch expressed enthusiasm for their participation.

Kayla Mayers provided a summary of recent accomplishments and upcoming initiatives. Highlights from the past quarter included the successful launch of the Produce Pals program, which connects fresh garden produce with local agencies serving low-income residents. The team also facilitated a career exploration field trip to a local credit union for youth in the summer afterschool program and supported early childhood engagement through the Canyon Rim Cares Day of Service by distributing activity kits to families. A summer camp in partnership with the Community Life Department offered youth opportunities to develop skills in climbing and skating on Millcreek Common, and a new part-time staff member was hired to support the afterschool program and child supervision efforts at Bud Bailey Apartments. Millcreek was also recognized as a JustServe City for its volunteerism, launched a new Youth Council cohort, and played a key role in supporting Willow Glen fire relief, raising over \$100,000. Other efforts included hosting a well-attended back-to-school bike rodeo at Moss Elementary, supporting the 60th anniversary of Churchill Junior High, distributing UTA passes through a partnership with Granite School District, and organizing events like the 9/11 Day of Service and Welcoming Week. Digital skills and health coalition training continued as well. Data highlights included over a ton of produce collected, 17 youth engaged in job exploration (with plans to expand), 28 participants in digital skills training, and 629 kits distributed on 9/11 Day of Service.

Looking ahead, the next quarter will focus on strategic planning for the upcoming year, wrapping up the Produce Pals program by October 28, and preparing for the winter clothing drive and holiday gift distribution. A new phase of the job exploration initiative, now branded as Millcreek Futures, will launch in partnership with Utah International Charter School and Cottonwood High, connecting students to local businesses. Regular programming, including afterschool support, child supervision, and digital literacy training, will also continue. Additionally, the team will collaborate with Promise Partnership Utah during a Wallace Foundation visit, marking an opportunity for broader planning and investment.

Mayor Silvestrini asked about the English Skills Learning Center recently getting funding. Mayers acknowledged they were teaching classes at Bud Bailey Apartments. Council Member DeSirant commended the Promise team for putting together kits for the 9/11 Day of Service.

Council Member Catten asked how the afterschool programs were operating now that school was in session. Mayers said Moss Elementary and Utah International Charter Schools have started with a new agency running afterschool programs, but it is going well.

3. Housing Policy Discussion; Francis Lilly, Planning & Zoning Director

Francis Lilly provided a comprehensive update on Millcreek's housing strategy, reflecting both past accomplishments and future directions. Over the past few years, the city has taken a broad, multifaceted approach to housing policy to address critical housing shortages, particularly for residents earning below 30% of the Area Median Income (AMI). Since the 2024 housing report update and the adoption of the 2023 Moderate Income Housing Plan, Millcreek has implemented several policy changes, including rezoning for higher density, easing regulations on accessory dwelling units (ADUs), reducing parking requirements, and streamlining approval processes for multi-family and infill developments. Two major affordable housing projects with the Community Development Corporation of Utah are delivering over 200 deeply affordable units, aided by fee reductions, permit subsidies, and infrastructure support.

The city has also made meaningful tactical interventions such as rehousing efforts at Holladay Hills and Willow Glen apartments thanks in large part to collaboration with the Promise Program. Millcreek has adopted deed restrictions to promote owner occupancy, updated zoning to support naturally affordable housing, and established partnerships to deliver emergency winter overflow shelter participation countywide. A growing CRA fund, now exceeding \$1 million, positions the city to make more significant investments moving forward.

Looking ahead, the city is exploring broader systems-level strategies, including the potential use of city-owned land, partnerships for community land trusts, and leveraging federal funds for housing initiatives. A Planning Commission subcommittee on housing policy is being formed, and internal collaboration continues through a dedicated housing working group. Future efforts may include additional zoning reforms, particularly along the 900 East corridor, to support "missing middle" housing. Observations indicate that current state incentives are not enticing to developers, largely due to high land values and modest incentive levels. While interest in detached ADUs has been lower than expected, softening rents and stalled homeownership markets suggest shifting dynamics.

Lilly concluded by expressing a desire to transition from a reactive to a more systematic approach to housing policy and proposed a joint meeting with the Planning Commission to discuss long-term strategies and potential development agreements, signaling a thoughtful next phase in Millcreek's ongoing housing efforts.

Mayor Silvestrini commended Millcreek's planning department for its leadership in developing housing policy and meeting the state's reporting requirements. He emphasized that Utah requires all cities to have an approved Moderate Income Housing Plan and show measurable progress toward implementation. Compliance is critical, as access to key state funding—including Class B and C road funds used for street maintenance—is directly tied to this progress. The mayor addressed common concerns about growth in Millcreek, noting that population increases are occurring statewide, and stressed the importance of creating homeownership opportunities so younger generations can build wealth and remain rooted in the community. While renters are valued, homeownership tends to promote deeper community involvement. The conversation also touched on a recent survey from the Utah League of Cities and Towns, which was completed to help communicate local progress and

concerns to the state. Mayor Silvestrini cautioned that ongoing state mandates—particularly those that limit local control or outpace infrastructure capacity—pose real challenges, as cities are ultimately responsible for ensuring essential services like roads, sewers, and water systems keep up with development.

4. Staff Reports

There were none.

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

There was none.

Council Member Uipi to adjourn the work meeting at 7:04 p.m. Council Member DeSirant 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: 7:06 p.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Silvestrini called the meeting to order and the Girl Scouts from Troop 1489 led the pledge of allegiance.

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

Chief Petty-Brown announced Officer Crystal Grady as Officer of the Month for August 2025. Officer Grady exemplifies service beyond the badge through her thorough investigations, empathetic approach, and genuine desire to help those in need. A notable example occurred on August 30, when Officer Grady responded to a call involving a suicidal woman. Demonstrating patience and empathy, she established trust over the phone, convincing the woman to wait for help. Upon arrival, she learned the woman was a single mother of two, overwhelmed by relapse and the pressures of raising her children alone. Officer Grady's compassionate intervention led the woman to seek help voluntarily, and she personally transported her to the Huntsman Crisis Center. She also ensured the children were safe and the home was secure before leaving. This act is just one example of Officer Grady's consistent efforts to treat every individual with dignity, kindness, and respect. Her integrity, dedication, and humanity make her a model officer and a true asset to the department and the Millcreek community. The mayor commended Officer Grady.

Mayor Silvestrini took a moment of personal privilege and relayed the following:

In September, I had an opportunity to take a vacation with my wife, Leslie, and some close friends. The purpose of our trip was to celebrate my friend and law school classmate Bill's retirement. Vacations are a time for rest, renewal and reflection, and I particularly did the latter.

In the past year, I celebrated my 71st birthday. I lost my 97-year-old dad, the last of his generation in my family, and I experienced some health issues. I needed two surgeries and within the past six months, I learned that I also have leukemia and a “hopefully” benign pancreatic tumor. While both conditions hopefully will turn out to be things I die with, rather than from, they have the potential to become life-threatening. They are a sobering reminder of mortality and that life can be cut shorter than we plan.

As we celebrated Bill’s imminent retirement on our trip, I recalled and reflected upon my own former goal of taking an early retirement with my wife. We postponed that when we decided I would run for mayor and enter public service. My nine-year career as mayor of the city I love has been a happy and gratifying diversion from our earlier goal, which we both worked hard through our careers to be able to realize. However, seeing my friend retire and contemplating my adverse health news, I began to see that my remaining opportunity to enjoy a robust retirement may be much more limited than I imagined. After nearly a decade in this position, I realize it is time for me to do what will make Leslie and me happiest.

Therefore, today, September 23rd, I have tendered my resignation as Millcreek’s mayor, to be effective on November 10, 2025. This allows our council adequate time under state law to advertise the position for the required time, to receive applications and to interview and appoint my successor before that date to ensure a smooth transition of the office of mayor.

It has been the honor of my life to serve as Millcreek’s first mayor and I have very much enjoyed my time in this office. I am so appreciative of Leslie’s love and support and her sacrifice agreeing to become a politician’s spouse, which is no easy thing. This is to say nothing of her volunteered hours both acting as our City Recorder during the first few months of incorporation and editing our weekly eNewsletter for the past nine years.

I thank the residents of this city for the confidence they placed in me, allowing me to serve for nine years over two and one-half terms. I have been blessed to work alongside so many wonderful, talented and dedicated people—on our city council, on our city staff, and in other city, county, state and federal government roles. It would take too long to recognize each of you here, but I want to thank you for your help, wisdom and support in this journey.

I am also very proud of what we have been able to accomplish in nine years as a new city. Starting from scratch, we assembled an incredible team, delivered road, storm water and sidewalk improvements across Millcreek, reformed outdated codes and built a marvelous civic center and gathering place to serve Millcreekers which is the envy of the state. We expanded park and open space and amenities and built new trails on both the east and west sides of Millcreek.

I am also proud to have shepherded this new city with bold action yet financial prudence, even obtaining this year the highest-possible AAA bond rating for Millcreek—in an incredibly short time for such an accomplishment.

Through our efforts, we have elevated our city on the municipal stage in our state, becoming a leader in creating much-needed housing, including affordable and owner-occupied housing; doing our part to address the needs of the unsheltered and medically vulnerable; and leading regionally through the Utah League of Cities and Towns and the Wasatch Front Regional Council. These efforts greatly benefited our city through well more than a hundred million dollars in grant funding and more than half a billion dollars in economic investment over my tenure.

We have contributed to maintaining and reorganizing the best police and fire departments in our state to serve and protect our community.

We have also worked hard to show compassion and unite our whole community through Millcreek Promise. This is probably the thing I am most proud about. We are well on our way (as I have often pledged) to bridging divides, building community and lifting all boats in this city. I do hope my successor(s) continue these efforts.

My successor will be different and need to be his or herself in this job. But if I have any advice, it would be this: Be bold and continue to cultivate and seize opportunities when they arise. We have never been limited by “the way things have always been done,” and you don’t have to view your actions through that lens. Be a “problem solver,” not a “bureaucrat” and “Play to Win!” God bless you all and God bless Millcreek. Know that I will always support you.

Council Member Uipi thanked the mayor for his leadership and active role in the incorporation of Millcreek; he will be sorely missed.

1.3 Public Comment

Pam Roberts, resident, thanked the mayor for his work and dedication to the city.

2. Financial Matters

2.1 Public Hearing to Consider Amending the Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Budget

Lisa Dudley said this was the first budget amendment of the current fiscal year, reflecting several updates to revenue and expenditures driven by recent grants, donations, and operational adjustments. Notably, the city received a \$55,000 grant from the Jordan River Commission for a new playground along the Jordan River Trail, and additional funding from United Way to support block parties through the Promise Program. The community also came together in a remarkable show of support, donating over \$101,000, mostly in small individual contributions, to aid 23 families affected by a recent fire. Additionally, the budget includes \$110,000 from the Asian Association of Utah, approved by the Council on August 11, to sustain after-school programs previously funded by federal sources.

Expenditures in the amendment align with these new revenues, including Promise Program initiatives, fire relief, and software upgrades. One such upgrade aims to improve the business licensing process, allowing renewals to be emailed in bulk, easing the workload on the city's small licensing team. The grant for the Jordan River playground, although processed through the city, will ultimately fund a county-owned asset, and is thus recorded as an intergovernmental contribution rather than a city capital expense.

The amendment also addresses processing fees associated with online payments, allocating costs appropriately to departments that use payment portals, such as the building department and recreation services. Lastly, the amendment includes minor updates to the consolidated fee schedule, reflecting ongoing changes related to zoning code updates and recreation services, including a clarification that block party permits will be free of charge for residents.

Council Member DeSirant moved to open the public hearing. Council Member Jackson 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.

There were no comments.

Council Member Uipi moved to close the public hearing. Council Member Jackson 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.

2.2 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 25-43, Amending the 2025-26 Fiscal Year Budget

Council Member Jackson moved to adopt Ordinance 25-43, Amending the 2025-26 Fiscal Year Budget. Council Member Uipi seconded. The Recorder 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.

3. Planning Matters

3.1 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 25-40, Rezoning 1.73 Acres of Real Property Known as the Woods at Rosecrest P.U.D. Subdivision Lot 1-9, Including a Certain "Open Space" Parcel, Generally Located at Approximately 2455 East 3225 South From the Single Household Residential R-1-8 Zone to the Single Household Residential R-1-6 Zone

Francis Lilly said this item pertains specifically to lots 1 through 9 of The Woods at Rosecrest Planned Unit Development (PUD) and involves a rezoning request aimed not at enabling new development, but at aligning zoning regulations with existing land use. The intent is to vacate a small, unused strip of land originally designated as open space under the PUD. This area has never functioned as public open space and has instead been privately maintained by adjacent homeowners and the developer. Since the city has moved away from the PUD model in favor of standard subdivisions, rezoning the affected lots from their current designation to R-1-6 will allow the subdivision to replat under standard zoning regulations, with lot sizes and setbacks consistent with that zone. Lot 10, which is legally part of the subdivision but located separately, will remain zoned R-1-10 and is unaffected by this change. Overall, the rezoning simply formalizes current use and enables the HOA and homeowners to bring the subdivision into compliance with current city code.

Council Member Jackson asked about the future of the HOA. Lilly said the HOA will remain intact to handle the road maintenance and shared costs/escrow issues.

Mayor Silvestrini asked for public comment. Nan Bassett, applicant, thanked the mayor for his service.

Council Member DeSirant moved to approve Ordinance 25-40, Rezoning 1.73 Acres of Real Property Known as the Woods at Rosecrest P.U.D. Subdivision Lot 1-9, Including a Certain “Open Space” Parcel, Generally Located at Approximately 2455 East 3225 South From the Single Household Residential R-1-8 Zone to the Single Household Residential R-1-6 Zone. Council Member Jackson seconded. The Recorder 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.

3.2 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 25-41, Amending Section 14.20.110 of the Millcreek Code of Ordinances Regarding Vehicle Access Requirements for Four-Household Dwellings and Multiple-Household Dwellings

Francis Lilly said this item revisits a previously approved ordinance that requires a minor correction due to a clerical error. While the content of the ordinance remains unchanged, the original version mistakenly referenced the wrong section number, listing it as 14.12.110 instead of the correct 14.20.110. The ordinance pertains to vehicular access standards, which were originally located in the multifamily zoning section (Title 18) but have now been appropriately relocated to the city's roadway development standards to apply more broadly to all types of development. The correction ensures the ordinance is properly codified.

Council Member Uipi moved to approve item 3.2, Ordinance 25-41, Amending Section 14.20.110 of the Millcreek Code of Ordinances Regarding Vehicle Access Requirements for Four-Household Dwellings and Multiple-Household Dwellings. Council Member Catten seconded. The Recorder 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.

4. Business Matters

4.1 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 25-31, Adopting the First Amendment to the Millcreek Employee Handbook – Fourth Edition

Lisa Dudley reviewed the first amendment to the fourth edition of the employee policy book, along with the introduction of a new non-benefited employee handbook. The amendments to the main policy book include mostly minor updates such as grammatical corrections and clearer wording, though a few notable policy changes were highlighted. These include expanding the definition of nepotism to cover both direct and indirect supervision, allowing department heads or supervisors rather than the city manager to set employee work schedules, and clarifying overtime compensation during a declared state of emergency. The update also addresses holiday observance for employees with non-standard schedules, makes revisions to policies on personal use of social media and city property, and refines the statutory AI policy to emphasize the necessity of human

oversight. Additionally, the city's purchasing card (P-card) policy now requires that purchases be made in the cardholder's name and delivered to a city address.

The second item introduced a streamlined version of the policy book for non-benefited employees, such as part-time or seasonal staff, many of whom work in recreation roles like the Adventure Hub. This new handbook extracts only the relevant sections from the full policy, excluding information on benefits and compensation they are not eligible for (e.g., retirement plans, health insurance, paid leave). This change reduces the handbook from 94 pages to 55, making it more appropriate and accessible for those employees. The goal is to ensure clarity and relevance while maintaining consistency with the city's broader policies.

Council Member Jackson moved to adopt Resolution 25-31 and Resolution 25-32. Council Member Catten seconded. The Recorder 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.

4.2 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 25-32, Adopting the Millcreek Non-Benefited Employee Handbook – First Edition

See item 4.1 discussion and motion.

4.3 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 25-42, Amending Title 5 of the Millcreek Code of Ordinances by Requiring Law Enforcement Investigation for Massage Establishments

Chief Petty-Brown said investigations of illegal activity, like prostitution, with massage establishments were difficult. Other cities were avoiding these establishments starting business there by doing background checks of new establishments before business licenses were issued.

Council Member Uipi moved to approve item 4.3, Ordinance 25-42, Amending Title 5 of the Millcreek Code of Ordinances by Requiring Law Enforcement Investigation for Massage Establishments. Council Member Jackson seconded. The Recorder 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.

5. Reports

5.1 Mayor's Report

Mayor Silvestrini said there was a "Meet the Legislators" session several months prior wherein having a "civics 101" class for area residents would be a worthwhile idea. Mayor Silvestrini offered to host the class(es) at city hall.

5.2 City Council Member Reports

Council Member DeSirant said WFWRD Board is looking at building their own building on land they own in the future with a bond. He appreciated the 9/11 events. Council Member Jackson said she also recently attended the 911 Tribute and Day of Service, as well as the Welcoming Week event on Saturday, which was organized by the Promise Program to welcome new Americans and refugees. She also met with the Millcreek

Youth Council where they engaged in a lively discussion about city governance, the city's relationship with the state, and their roles on the council. The youth asked insightful questions and showed great enthusiasm, making it exciting to work with them this year. Additionally, she participated in recent UFA and UPD meetings, where a major focus was a UFA education campaign about the dangers of lithium batteries. These batteries are a leading cause of home fires due to improper charging and storage, and efforts are underway to raise awareness in the community through informational materials we can help distribute.

5.3 Treasurer's Report

Council Member Jackson reported as of September 22, 2025, the city holds \$1,037,202 in its operating account and \$36,517,711 in the state PTIF account, totaling approximately \$37 million in shared cash. Current property tax receipts stand at \$92,963, which is relatively low since property taxes are typically paid toward the end of the year; this amount may include late or early payments as well as related taxes such as motor vehicle fees. General sales tax revenue, representing two months of collections, totals \$2,713,543, and building permits issued amount to \$368,051. Overall, the general fund revenue is \$6,245,336. On the expenditure side, the city issued 181 checks totaling \$2,308,097, processed 19 bank drafts amounting to \$355,754, and completed two payroll disbursements totaling \$374,695.

5.4 Staff Reports

Mike Winder expressed appreciation for those involved with the 9/11 events and Mi Gente event.

5.5 Unified Police Department Report

Chief Petty-Brown said during the Monday UPD command staff meeting, which includes all precinct chiefs, Chief Mazuran, HR, and fiscal staff, the mayor's retirement announcement brought a somber mood, reflecting deep appreciation for the leadership and guidance provided through challenging times. Regarding department staffing for August, Millcreek currently has three vacancies in both FTO and patrol positions; however, four new officers recently graduated from the field training program and are now active on patrol, marking significant progress in filling specialty roles. The process for new officers to become fully operational typically spans about nine months due to academy and training requirements. Response times for Priority One calls increased slightly to six minutes in August, with Priority Two at five minutes and Priority Three at twelve minutes. Case trends are decreasing compared to last year, although police reports rose slightly from July to August, while calls for service declined. Notably, transient and mental health calls numbered 26 and 59, respectively. The Direct Enforcement Unit reported 35 arrests, seven search warrants, and one stolen vehicle investigation, alongside the seizure of 77 pounds of narcotics, including 5,500 fentanyl pills—a trend consistent across the valley, reflecting an uptick in drug-related activity that crosses jurisdictional lines. The department also participated in Operation Safe Streets with Salt Lake City, targeting high-crime areas near the State Fair, resulting in multiple drug busts. Collaborative efforts with Millcreek City Code Enforcement addressed a prolonged issue on Olive Drive, culminating in a search warrant that uncovered methamphetamine, paraphernalia, and stolen property, leading to a health department closure of the residence. Traffic enforcement saw 217 stops, 151 citations, 77 warnings, seven DUI

arrests, and 82 accidents, including five involving pedestrians or bicycles. Parking violations near Main Street were primarily related to car repair businesses using street parking for vehicles awaiting service. Other notable activities include no drone or crash reconstruction operations this month, continued canine unit operations, and handling of 164 violent crime cases within shared services, with the Millcreek precinct managing 32 assaults, 7 burglaries, 25 drug offenses, and various other crimes. Additionally, the department is reviewing regulations regarding electric bikes, scooters, and motorcycles to adapt to evolving technology and usage patterns.

6. Consent Agenda

6.1 Approval of September 8, 2025 Work Meeting and Regular Meeting Minutes

Council Member DeSirant moved to approve the minutes for the September 8, 2025 work meeting and regular meeting minutes. 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.

7. New Items for Subsequent Consideration

There was none.

8. Calendar of Upcoming Meetings

- Canyon Rim Citizens Association Mtg., 10/1/25, 7:00 p.m.
- East Mill Creek Community Council Mtg., 10/2/25, 6:30 p.m.
- Mt. Olympus Community Council Mtg., 10/6/25, 6:00 p.m.
- Millcreek Community Council Mtg., 10/7/25, 6:30 p.m.
- Historic Preservation Commission Mtg., 10/9/25, 6:00 p.m.
- City Council Mtg. 10/13/25 7:00 p.m.

ADJOURNED: Council Member Uipi moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:17 p.m. Council Member Jackson 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.

APPROVED:



Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor

Date

10-13-2025

Attest:



Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder