

Fountain Green City Council Meeting Minutes
September 18, 2025 – 7:00 p.m.
Fountain Green City Hall, 375 N. State

Council Members Present: Kerry Farnsworth, Rod Hansen, Kim Johnson, Jacob Littlefield.
Presiding: Mayor Pro-Tem Alyson Strait. Excusing Mayor Coombs

Prayer: Rod Hansen
Pledge

Mayor Pro-Tem Strait called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and asked if there was any public comment. There was no public comment.

1. Approval of Minutes.

a. Public Hearing (Tax Increase):

- **Rod Hansen motioned to approve the minutes from the August 21, 2025, Public Hearing on the proposed tax increase.**
- **Seconded by Kim Johnson.**
- **Voting: Kerry – Yes, Rod – Yes, Kim – Yes, Jacob – Was Excused.**
- **Motion carried.**

b. Regular City Council Meeting (August 21, 2025):

- **Rod Hansen motioned to approve the minutes from the August 21, 2025, City Council meeting.**
- **Seconded by Kerry Farnsworth.**
- **Voting: Kerry – Yes, Rod – Yes, Kim – Yes, Jacob – Was Excused.**
- **Motion carried.**

2. Youth Leaders of America Presentation.

Representatives from the **Youth Leaders of America (YLA)**, a homeschool-based volunteer group active in Sanpete County, presented the following proposal:

- YLA provides community service in exchange for the use of city facilities (e.g., dance hall, theater).
- Past service projects in nearby cities include cemetery clean-up, landscaping, park maintenance, and post-event clean-up.
- Approximately 60 families participate in the program, with members from Fountain Green and surrounding communities.
- Group leaders explained that:
 - Facility use would likely be limited to 2–3 times per semester (3–6 times per year).
 - Projects would be coordinated with a designated city contact.

- Service hours would be tracked and reported to the city.
- Liability coverage is provided under YLA's own insurance, and proof of coverage can be supplied.
- Equipment for projects is generally provided by volunteers, with cities assisting as needed.
- Council discussed the suitability of projects for various age groups and the need for coordination with the Public Works Director.
- Councilmembers expressed strong support, noting volunteer shortages for city projects and the value of youth involvement in service.

Motion:

- **Kim Johnson motioned to approve the service exchange arrangement with Youth Leaders of America.**
- **Seconded by Jacob Littlefield.**
- **Voting: Kerry – Yes, Rod – Yes, Kim – Yes, Littlefield – Yes.**
- **Motion carried.**

3. Impact Fee Presentation.

Cody Dieter presented the culinary water and sanitary sewer impact fee analyses prepared in compliance with state statute.

Culinary Water Impact Fee Analysis:

- Defined impact fees as charges on new development to mitigate infrastructure impacts (not applicable to remodels or basement rentals unless a new water connection is added).
- Demand analysis projects 118 new Equivalent Residential Connections (ERCs) over 20 years.
- Current system capacity:
 - Water Rights: 59 additional ERCs available (valued at \$135,000).
 - Source: 119 ERCs available (valued at \$247,000).
 - Storage: 1,500 ERCs available (valued at \$1,000,000).
 - Distribution system: adequate service pressure with no penetration issues.
- Maximum impact fee calculation:
 - Water Rights: \$2,291 per ERC
 - Source: \$2,076 per ERC
 - Storage: \$675 per ERC
 - **Total: \$5,042 per ERC**
- Current impact fee is approximately \$2,000, leaving a \$3,000 gap.
- Discussion points included:
 - Concern about pricing out younger families and first-time homebuilders.
 - Comparison to other rural communities (fees range widely; some as high as \$38,000).
 - Necessity to acquire additional water rights if growth exceeds current capacity.
 - Potential benefits of the city's aquifer recharge project.

- Requirement for a public hearing and 90-day implementation period if the fee is changed.
- Council consensus: further consideration needed, with recognition that current fees are less than 50% of the maximum allowed.

Sanitary Sewer Impact Fee Analysis:

- Demand analysis mirrors water projections (118 ERCs over 20 years).
- Current service level: 226.2 gallons per capita per day (collection and treatment).
- Future facilities identified:
 - Lagoon Expansion (25 acres) – estimated cost \$6.2 million; assumes 75% grant, leaving 25% to be covered by impact fees.
 - Lagoon Screening Device Rehabilitation – \$1,470 per ERC (no grant assumed; only 18% allocated to new growth).
- Maximum impact fee: **\$14,756 per ERC** (current fee is \$1,771.50).
- Council concerns and discussion:
 - Large increase could add ~\$18,000 (water + sewer) to new building permits.
 - Potential burden on young families versus fairness to existing ratepayers.
 - Necessity of the lagoon expansion to support projected growth; treatment plant option would be far more costly.
 - State statute requires impact fees be spent or encumbered within six years; council discussed strategies such as phased spending (e.g., property purchase first, expansion later).
 - Risk of small rural communities needing to refund unused impact fees was noted, emphasizing the importance of careful planning.
- Council direction: place impact fee discussion on the **October 2025 agenda** for further consideration and possible scheduling of a public hearing.

Next Steps:

- Consultant will prepare necessary documents for council review.
- Council will determine whether to proceed with a public hearing to adjust impact fees.

4. R6 Updates.

Shay provided several updates and funding opportunities:

- **Transportation Planning Assistance (TPA):**
 - Application window: October–December.
 - Eligible for projects such as transportation master plans, road pavement analysis, or land use ordinance updates.
 - Requires a 6.77% local match. Shay offered to assist with the application process if the city identifies a project.
- **Proposed State Water Fees:**
 - The state is considering new water fees to replace reduced federal funding for municipal water programs.

- Estimated annual cost for Fountain Green: approximately a few thousand dollars (based on system size and gallons used).
- Larger communities (e.g., Provo) face significantly higher amounts.
- Discussion underway statewide regarding whether municipalities will offset the fees through water rates or other means.
- Council noted that even small new fees impact a small city budget and would likely need to be passed on to users.
- **Impact Fee Reporting:**
 - City staff confirmed impact fee reports are now being completed correctly, with all fees applied toward loan/debt service.
- **CDBG Funding:**
 - The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program will open soon.
 - Shae noted the program is often under-applied for, meaning high funding chances for applicants. Staff indicated possible participation.

5. Code Enforcement Discussion.

Shay recommended the city consider adopting an **Administrative Code Enforcement (ACE) ordinance** to strengthen local enforcement.

- **Current Situation:**
 - Enforcement Officer Amy Morgan has faced repeated noncompliance issues (weeds, fire hazards, right-of-way violations, animal control, etc.).
 - Some residents refuse compliance, stating the city lacks authority to act.
 - Cases referred to the county can take nearly a year to resolve, and any fines collected go to the county, not the city.
- **Proposed ACE Ordinance:**
 - Would formalize notice, timelines, and enforcement procedures.
 - Allows the city to levy administrative fines for noncompliance, with fees escalating for repeat violations.
 - Provides an appeals process for residents.
 - Maintains the city's ability to pursue county court or criminal penalties if needed.
 - Increases consistency and reduces liability through a clear, uniform process.
- **Council Discussion:**
 - Members emphasized the need to give Amy tools and authority to ensure compliance.
 - Recognized resident perception that Fountain Green lacks enforcement “bite.”
 - Council agreed the ordinance would help retain revenue locally and resolve cases more efficiently.
 - Examples from Eureka (recent implementation with positive results) were cited.
 - Discussion on fee structure concluded fines should be fixed and progressive (per offense), rather than flexible ranges, to ensure fairness.
 - Goal: draft ordinance ready for a **Public Hearing, October 9, 2025**, ahead of City Council consideration.
- **Next Steps:**
 - Shay will send example ordinances and draft language.

- City will prepare required forms (notice, citation, signature requirements, etc.).
- Public hearing to be scheduled in October.

6. Lamb Day Finance Report/ Storage Proposal.

Jerime, representing Lamb Day, presented financial updates and a proposal for storage of Lamb Day items.

Financial Overview:

- Net sales from the 2025 celebration: **\$81,041.10** (before expenditures).
- Historical operating costs average around **\$50,000**.
- Emphasized Lamb Day's ongoing donations and contributions to community projects (library, city royalty, Eagle Scout projects, and individual needs).
- Stated that Lamb Day is not a liability to the city and provides significant positive visibility.

Storage Needs:

- With the sale of the old fire station, Lamb Day must relocate equipment and supplies.
- Proposal: purchase a **20' Connex container** (~\$5,000, double doors, ventilated, beige exterior) to be placed at the city park near the existing Lamb Day shed and Bowery.
- Advantages:
 - Keeps the majority of Lamb Day equipment at the park, reducing transportation needs.
 - Chairs could be stored in the Connex for easier access from the Bowery.
 - Unit is rodent-resistant, watertight, durable, and movable if needed.
- Considerations:
 - Site preparation may require either a gravel base with drainage or concrete footings.
 - Drainage issues on the south side of the Bowery will need to be addressed during planned park improvements.
 - Aesthetic concerns about the appearance of a Connex at the city park were raised. Suggestions included painting or murals to improve appearance.

Council Discussion:

- Concern expressed regarding youth climbing onto the Connex and nearby structures, creating liability risks. Mitigation options included privacy slats in fencing, replacing deteriorated chain link, or future park reconfiguration.
- Alternatives discussed:
 - Placing a larger 40' Connex at the city maintenance shed until the new city shop/storage building is built (expected within one year).
 - Reserving a bay in the future city shop for Lamb Day equipment, though Jerime noted immediate storage needs.

- Some council members favored temporary placement at the maintenance shed, with the option to move later.
- Aesthetic concerns were acknowledged, but several members noted Connex units are cost-effective and practical compared to building a new shed.

Action Item:

- Council agreed to visit the proposed park location on **Tuesday, October 7, 2025, at 6:00 p.m.** to evaluate feasibility and alternatives before making a final decision.

Lions Club – Lighting of the FG.

Discussion for clarification:

Jerime presented on behalf of the Lions Club regarding the “Lighting of the FG” project. He explained that while the Lions Club is a globally recognized organization, it also plays a major role in supporting Fountain Green through numerous local activities, such as the Trunk or Treat, Santa Claus is Coming to Town, the Easter Egg Hunt, the Veterans Dinner, and the Peace Poster contest.

Jerime stated that the Lions Club has faced some challenges in recruiting new members and maintaining enthusiasm. The proposed Lighting of the FG project is intended to serve both as a community improvement project and as a recruitment tool for the Lions Club. The goal is to draw community attention to Fountain Green, foster local pride, and encourage more residents to become involved with the organization.

He noted that the FG area itself is in poor condition and has been neglected for some time. The plan includes restoration work, such as cleaning, concrete repair, and installation of solar-powered LED rope lighting to outline the FG. The project will be approached in phases, beginning with cleanup and restoration efforts before winter. Jerime mentioned that he has spoken with David Bradley regarding the use of native, non-invasive vegetation to help stabilize the ground and improve the area’s appearance.

In response to a question, it was clarified that the FG is located on property owned by Neil and Gwen Peacock (Emerson Cook’s daughter). The Peacocks have expressed no objections to the FG remaining on their property or being maintained and improved. Roger and Denise noted previous discussions about using shotcrete or cement to stabilize the FG, and several ideas were exchanged regarding potential contractors and resources for that work.

Jerime requested the City’s support by including Lions Club information and project updates in the City’s newsletter and on the City’s website. Council members expressed their support for this request and encouraged the Lions Club to submit content by **December 1st** for inclusion in the **January newsletter**.

Jerime added that the Lions Club is open to collaborating with other community groups, such as the library and youth organizations, on the FG restoration and related educational activities (e.g., noxious weed and native plant projects). He emphasized the club’s ongoing financial and

volunteer contributions to city events, noting that the primary fundraiser is the Memorial Breakfast, supplemented by donations from community members, including Alan Olson and the Warren Bailey family.

Council members thanked Jerime and the Lions Club for their continued service to the community. Jerime concluded by inviting residents to consider joining the Lions Club, noting that annual dues are \$70 and may be waived for new members during their first year.

7. Library Report.

Presented by: Taryn

Libby Implementation:

- Barcodes have been ordered through Tarkin State.
- Because the library is small, the state will cover Libby usage fees.
- Expected rollout in the next 1–2 months.

Community Partnerships & Events:

- The library, fire department, and Lions Club are collaborating to enhance community programs.
- **Trunk or Treat:**
 - Lions Club, library, and fire department will participate.
 - Volunteers are needed to decorate trunks and distribute treats; a People's Choice award will be given for best trunk.
 - Event details included in the newsletter.

Library & Fire Department Collaboration for Boutique:

- Library area reserved for the boutique on **November 7–8**.
- Volunteers will assist with event operations; a volunteer sign-up sheet has been prepared.
- Proposed food truck parking in the adjacent lot; permitted vendors only.

Santa's Cozy Corner:

- Scheduled for **December 22**, following the elementary program.
- Fire department will create a “Christmas tunnel” for children to participate in activities.

Community Engagement & History:

- Continued efforts to incorporate local history into library programs.
- Discussion regarding the safe located in the library: combination unknown; may remain closed to ensure safety. Creative ideas like storytelling or contests were suggested.

Upcoming:

- Director Summit scheduled for **September 24–26**; additional updates expected afterward.

Library Usage Update:

- State reports show library usage has doubled, confirming strong community engagement.

Council Comments:

- Council members praised library efforts and Taryn's work.

8. Fire Department Report.

Presented by: Todd

Todd reported that he had spoken with Laura earlier in the day regarding the sale of the fire truck. The notice will be posted, and sealed bids with a **minimum bid of \$1,000** will be accepted. Bids will be opened at the next City Council meeting, at which time the sale will be awarded.

He also noted that a **mass casualty training** will take place at the high school on Saturday. The exercise will include helicopters transporting mock patients to the hospital. Residents should be aware that this is only a training event and not a real emergency.

When asked, Todd confirmed that the City is currently under **Stage 1 fire restrictions**, allowing burn barrels by permit. Residents must call in prior to burning. The **open burn season** is scheduled to begin **November 1st**.

9. Park Improvement Project.

Presented by: Garrick (Jones & DeMille Engineering)

Garrick reported on the results of the recent bid opening for the Park Improvement Project. Three bids were received. The **lowest total bid** for the full scope of work (two pickleball courts, sand volleyball, and a new playground piece) was **\$431,670** from **Vanton Construction**.

If only **Schedule 1** (two pickleball courts and sand volleyball) were completed, the low bidder was **Park and Tennis Courts** at **\$294,750**. However, this still exceeded available funding.

Funding Summary:

- Total construction funds available: **\$257,850**
- Less engineering costs: **\$33,000**
- Remaining for construction: **\$224,850**

The City explored the option of doing **only two pickleball courts under the Bowery**, which would cost **\$193,000** (Park and Tennis Courts). This would involve removing half of the existing Bowery concrete and replacing it with **post-tension concrete**.

Garrick clarified that the **south half** of the Bowery, which is in worse condition, would be replaced. The north half, which has newer concrete, would remain.

Because the original **CDBG grant** application included pickleball courts, a sand volleyball court, and a playground piece, this reduced project scope requires **approval from CDBG** to proceed. A request has been submitted, and a response is pending.

Council discussed the structural and safety concerns related to replacing only half of the Bowery floor, noting that this would leave a **five-inch height difference** between new and existing concrete. Possible solutions included a **tapered transition** or removing all existing concrete, although the latter would likely exceed available contingency funds.

Garrick emphasized that **post-tension concrete** is the standard for public pickleball courts to prevent cracking and extend the surface life, which minimizes long-term maintenance and liability risks.

After further discussion regarding funding limits, construction feasibility, and long-term value, the Council determined that proceeding with two courts under the Bowery would be the most practical solution given current resources.

Motion:

Rod Hansen made a motion to award the bid to Park and Tennis Courts for \$193,320 (Schedule 1, two pickleball courts under the Bowery), contingent upon CDBG approval of the reduced project scope.

Seconded by: Kerry Farnsworth

Voting: Kerry – Yes, Rod – Yes, Kim – Yes, Jacob – Yes.

Motion carried.

Garrick will notify the City as soon as CDBG provides an update.

Garrick noted that the kickoff meeting for the **Safe Sidewalk Project** was rescheduled to **October 29th at 1:00 p.m.** He clarified that **Jones & DeMille Engineering** will oversee the project, not Ensign Engineering, and coordination has been confirmed with the project manager.

10. Planning Commission Report.

Jake reported that the Planning Commission approved two building permits and discussed **short-term rentals** and a **subdivision application**. The Commission continues to work on updates to the **Subdivision Ordinance**.

11. Board Membership & Replacement.

- The board is still seeking a replacement for Amy Goble.
- Mark Wood has provided three potential names to Mayor Mark Coombs.
- Absences are managed as follows:
 - Excused absences are acceptable.
 - Unexcused absences: after two, the third unexcused absence places the member on probation.
 - Mark Wood indicated that he can work with members on unexcused absences, so it is not considered a major issue.

Upcoming Terms:

- Two board members' terms expire next year.
- Mayor/Mark Woods will confirm if they wish to continue.
- Consider including a notice in the city newsletter for upcoming vacancies and terms.

Public Hearings:

- No public hearings are currently scheduled for next month.
- Any required public hearings would be held prior to Planning & Zoning meetings.

Ordinance Updates:

- Work continues on the subdivision ordinance.

Council Questions:

- No additional questions were raised.

12. Stop Sign Application / Traffic Control Committee.

The Council reviewed a citizen's **traffic control application** requesting that a **yield sign be replaced with a stop sign**. Discussion followed regarding the review process for such requests.

It was agreed that applications should be brought **directly to the City Council** for discussion and decision rather than routed through the former Traffic Control Committee. This will streamline the process and ensure requests are properly reviewed using available traffic studies and data.

The specific request under discussion involves an already controlled intersection where the applicant seeks a stop sign instead of a yield. The Council will review this application at the next meeting.

13. Safe Streets.

Alyson Strait reported on the City's Safe Streets initiative, which originated from concerns about children operating golf carts, four-wheelers, and side-by-sides unsafely within city limits. The issue was prompted by several recent youth fatalities in Utah involving golf carts.

She stated that she had coordinated with **Robin Cox**, Principal at **Fountain Green Elementary School**, to organize a safety assembly for students. The **Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR)** has agreed to conduct the assembly on **October 7th**. Council members and the Mayor are welcome to attend.

The presentation will focus on **education rather than enforcement**, teaching students about safe operation, legal requirements, and licensing for off-highway vehicles (OHVs). The assembly will be divided into two sessions — one for younger students and one for older students — with each lasting 30–45 minutes. **Lieutenant Skaggs** will also assist with instruction.

Alyson clarified that the **Sheriff's Office** will not address crosswalk or traffic safety at this event due to time constraints. A **separate crosswalk safety assembly** will be scheduled in the spring when pedestrian activity increases.

Council discussed the prevalence of e-bikes and electric scooters, acknowledging that while such vehicles are fun and popular, they pose safety risks if operated irresponsibly. The assembly will also include information about scooter and e-bike safety. Council members expressed support for the proactive educational approach, emphasizing the importance of prevention and community awareness.

14. Old Fire Station.

Alyson reported that the **old fire station property** has officially been sold to **Salt Creek Cabinets**, which plans to operate a cabinet shop at the site.

- **Sale Price:** \$155,000
- **Net to City (after title insurance and fees):** approximately \$148,000–\$149,000

The sale was finalized earlier in the week. Curt will verify the **water line configuration** and perform necessary utility work to ensure the site is ready for the new owners.

15. New City Maintenance Shop Discussion.

Following the sale of the old fire station, the Council discussed using those funds to construct a **new city maintenance shop**.

Curt explained that due to **setback requirements** and available space, options are limited for building placement. The proposed site would accommodate a **30' x 80' steel building** with four 12' x 14' roll-up doors, two walk-through doors (north and south), and a 10-foot concrete apron across the front. The bid received for this design was **\$158,000**, which is approximately **\$10,000**

more than the net proceeds from the fire station sale. The shortfall could be covered by the **Roads Fund**, since the facility will house road equipment.

Council discussed whether to **increase the building size** (to 40' x 80' or 40' x 100') to allow adequate space for vehicles and future needs, but noted that any larger design might exceed available funds. Members agreed that **multiple bids** are necessary to ensure the project cost is competitive and in the City's best interest.

Key Points of Discussion:

- The project was **tabled by the Planning Commission** pending submission of a site plan with setbacks, building dimensions, and eave heights.
- Council agreed to obtain a **scaled drawing or site sketch** before proceeding.
- Potential draftsmen include **Josh Probst** or **David Bradley** (if available).
- The Council will seek **at least two additional bids** for a "design-build" package to compare costs from different builders (e.g., **Skyline Holdings, Stuart Krukevich, Justin Smith, or CO Builders**).
- Consideration will be given to both **30' x 80'** and **40' x 80'** designs for bidding purposes.
- The structure will not be heated, but **roof insulation** will be included to prevent condensation.

The Council agreed to move forward promptly with obtaining the drawing and additional bids before winter weather delays construction.

Assignment: Curt will contact **Josh Probst** regarding preparation of a site sketch and report back at the next meeting.

16. City Report.

Curt reported that there has been **one burial** this month. Monthly **water samples and meter reads** are complete. A shipment of meter antennas has arrived, with about **30 replacements remaining** on the list.

Mainstreet flags continue to be put up and taken down for various reasons. Due to wear, all flags will need replacement. The council agreed to purchase **durable replacements from Colonial Flag**.

Evan Jacobson has installed **five new meter connections on 100 North**. One connection is active, and the impact fee has been paid. The remaining four are tapped but not in use. Evan also **disconnected the old line on 400 South** that previously served Sage Canyon, which has improved water pressure and reduced leaks.

Weed control and street mowing have resumed, and John will complete mowing for the year in the next couple of weeks. Maintenance tasks completed this month include blue stakes, setback verification, **filter changes** at City Hall and the dance hall, and regular park maintenance. A **new PRV** has been installed.

Curt and Rod repaired the **concrete wall on the south side of the cemetery bridge**, improving both appearance and safety.

The **old fire station** has been sold and cleared. Curt and Todd removed the lean-to and debris. The grass strip along the west side of the former fire station will be **removed and replaced with gravel**, as it is difficult to maintain, may not belong to the city, and uses unmetered water.

The tree removal project is scheduled for **October 6–11**. The YLA youth group will assist on **Saturday, October 11 at 9:00 a.m.** Larger trees will be dropped earlier in the week for safety. A man lift will be used for trimming and removals during the week.

The **road project** has been completed. The gravel will be monitored and, if necessary, addressed with additional treatment in the spring.

At the cemetery, the **flagpole area is not being watered**; Zach will address the issue. Curt will ensure **storm drains are cleaned** before the deer hunt. **Gopher control** continues using traps. Curt noted that **Zach will not return next season**, and the city will post the position early next year.

17. City Bills.

The council reviewed the **monthly bills**. The **\$31,250 payment to Sanpete County** was confirmed as the **quarterly sheriff's contract payment**. The contract rate will remain unchanged for the current year but may be reviewed next year, depending on the county's budget and election results.

Motion:

- **Rod Hansen motioned to approve paying the city bills.**
- **Seconded by Kim Johnson.**
- **Voting: Kerry – Yes, Rod – Yes, Kim – Yes, Jacob – Yes..**
- **Motion carried.**

18. Miscellaneous.

Kerry: No items this month.

Jake: No items.

Kim: No items.

Rod: No items; discussed previous miscellaneous topics, including city building bids.

Michelle: Items on miscellaneous were already covered elsewhere in the meeting.

Meet Your Candidate Night:

- **Scheduled for October 16th at 6:00–7:00 p.m.**, before the city council meeting.
- **They will facilitate the meeting and prepare questions; citizens may ask questions during the session.**

Fall Cleanup & Picnic Tables:

- Current park picnic tables are deteriorating; paint is peeling, and maintenance is difficult.
- Cost estimates for new tables: \$700–\$800 per table (without coating); \$850 per table from Global Industrial (with protective coating).
- Discussion emphasized using a reputable supplier to ensure matching tables and warranty coverage.
- Recommendation: Replace **five to six tables this year**; remaining tables next year. Bulk purchase discounts to be explored.

Outdoor Work/Youth Projects:

- Consider painting and improving the gazebo on the west side of the building to match city building aesthetics; solar lighting may be added.
- YLA (Youth Leaders of America) may help.

Old Fire Truck:

- Minimum bid set at **\$1,000**.
- If higher bids are received, the sale will proceed; may need to move before the boutique setup.

Lions Club Awards:

- Yvonne requested permission to hang a plaque on the south wall between doors in the Lions Club storage area.
- Council agreed; no formal motion required.

Cell Tower Update:

- Construction expected to start in **October** near the upper water tower.
- T-Mobile committed at \$1,400/month; additional carriers \$250/month each.
- Revenue will go into the **general fund**; no earmarked usage yet.

Cemetery Bridge Update:

- State will fully fund replacement under new disaster relief program.
- Current bids: Jones & DeMille \$259,000; awaiting Sunrise bid.
- Design includes 21-foot wide culvert; plan to adjust road slope.
- Demolition of the existing bridge may be done by the city to reduce costs.

DUP Basement Water Issue:

- Water entering the basement due to rock foundation; volunteer may assist with mitigation.
- Potential solution: concrete wall, French drain, waterproofing, and grading to divert water.
- Project to be placed on **next month's agenda** for discussion and decision.

Dance Hall Roof/Wall Issue:

- Water leaking in the northeast side bathroom; membrane failing.
- Wall being pushed by water; repairs needed.
- Investigation and repair to be included on **next month's agenda**.

Council Member Assignments & Follow-Up:

- **Mayor:** Bridge update for next meeting; attend DWR assembly; coordinate CDBG decision; report on pickleball courts.
- **Rod:** Coordinate with Curt for the week of October 6th tree project assistance.
- **Curt:** Maintenance shed design with Josh Probst; order flags; inspect dance hall roof membrane.
- **Michelle:** Coordinate YLA for the tree project (October 11th); investigate gazebo; check Global Industrial picnic table warranty and bulk discount.
- **Jake, Kim, Kerry:** No current assignments.

Adjournment.

Motion:

- **Rod Hansen motioned to adjourn the regular city council meeting.**
- **Seconded by Jacob Littlefield.**
- **Voting: Kerry – Yes, Rod – Yes, Kim – Yes, Jacob – Yes.**
- **Motion carried.**

Meeting adjourns: 10:55 p.m.

Michelle Walker

Michelle Walker, City Recorder

