

PAYSON CITY
CITY COUNCIL MEETING AND WORK SESSION
Payson City Center, 439 W Utah Avenue, Payson UT 84651
Wednesday, October 15, 2025

CONDUCTING William R. Wright, Mayor

ELECTED OFFICIALS Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt, Anne Moss, Ryan Rowley, William R. Wright

EXCUSED Brian Hulet

STAFF PRESENT David Tuckett, City Manager
Cathy Jensen, Finance Director
Kim E. Holindrake, City Recorder
Brandon Dalley, City Attorney
Brad Bishop, Police Chief
Robert Mills, Assistant City Manager
Travis Jockumsen, Public Works Director/City Engineer
Jill Spencer, Development Services Director
Anders Bake, Senior Planner
Michael Bryant, Planner II
Janeen Dean, Community Events Coordinator
Karl Teemant, Community Services Director
Shelby Bohling, Communities That Care Coordinator

OTHERS Jim Rowland – Payson/Santaquin Chamber, Eric Rasband – UDOT, Zach White – Spanish Fork Hospital, Amalie Ottley, Tyler Horan, Adam Cowie – Forebay Committee

A. CALL TO ORDER

William R. Wright, Mayor, called this meeting of the City Council of Payson City, Utah, to order at 6:01 p.m. The meeting was properly noticed.

B. PRAYER & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Prayer offered by Bob Provstgaard.

Pledge of Allegiance led by Travis Jockumsen.

C. CONSENT AGENDA

1. Approval of the October 1, 2025, City Council Meeting Minutes
2. Confirmation of Monthly Financial Information
3. Resolution – Outside Engineering Services Reimbursement Agreement with the Utah Department of Transportation
4. Resolution – GTC Consulting Inc Agreement
5. Resolution – Consult-LEC LLC Agreement

Robert Mills clarified that items 4 and 5 are the same consultants. The agreements currently end at the beginning of the legislative session so this adjusts them to October.

MOTION: Councilmember Moss – To approve the consent agenda. Motion seconded by Councilmember Rowley. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

Yes - Brett Christensen
Yes - Taresa Hiatt
Yes - Anne Moss
Yes - Ryan Rowley

D. PETITIONS, REMONSTRANCES & COMMUNICATIONS

1. Payson/Santaquin Chamber Quarterly Report

Jim Rowland reported Greg Shipley with Menchie’s Frozen Yogurt passed away last week. The Chamber has been involved this summer in the Santaquin Hometown Market, which grew from 15 to 40 vendors per night and from 150 to 1,500 people. Grant money from the Governor’s Office of Economic Opportunity (GOEO) was used to fund new things and ideas. Almost 120 vendors participated in the Market over seven nights. The Chamber has discussed with Mayor Wright the possibility of bringing a similar event to Payson by first finding a location and dates and creating a committee. The Chamber worded with the Spanish Fork and Springville chambers last month on a business summit. Garage to Great workshop begins tomorrow and registration is online. The Payson Christmas Festival is Saturday, November 29, with lights being turned on at 5:30 p.m., and Santa will be there from noon to 4 p.m. as well as vendors and food trucks. The Payson High School culinary class hosts dinner for the chamber members on December 11 at noon along with a performance from the choir. The Annual Gala Event is on February 5 at Moments on Main on Payson Main Street. The Chamber has 161 members including 13 gold and 9 silver partners. The fiscal year ended June 30, 2025, with gross revenue of \$83,387 and a net loss of \$2,806 not including the \$69,669 in grand funds. Ribbon cuttings were held this summer for Les Schwab, Quick Quack, Golden West, and MTECH. A ribbon cutting will be held tomorrow for Murdock Ford, and 7 Brew Coffee on Friday. The Chamber is losing four board members but three are already interested in joining. Volunteers are needed for committees. The Chamber is launching a Bring Local Back program that includes an AP directing people to local business ads and specials.

2. Update on I-15 Interchange (6:13 p.m.)

Eric Rasband reported the project name has changed to Payson Parkway and includes a new website and email. UDOT has visited with all the property owners that will be impacted by the corridor and preparing deed packages. The acquisition process will begin in two to three months and work through issues with property owners. The permitting process is being worked through with the Union Pacific Railroad, Corp of Engineers, and Federal Highway Administration. The project is on schedule and with good progress.

Robert Mills noted that staff talked with neighboring communities on the name change and they are fine with Payson Parkway for our section because each entity will name its section.

3. Update from Spanish Fork Hospital (6:16 p.m.)

Zach White reported the Intermountain Health footprint is now in six states with 33 hospitals and continues to be a leader in clinical excellence. Pink AI recently published data stating if other health care systems outside of Utah performed at the clinical excellence of Intermountain Health, then 220,000 lives would have been saved throughout the nation in 2024 and 196,000 other patients would not have other complications. The Spanish Fork Hospital gives the high quality health care with the small-town feel. The annual charity care provided by the Hospital totaled \$7,589,226. The Hospital received two grade A awards, i.e., Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade A and High performance on CMS regulated accreditation from the Joint Commission. The Hospital ranks in the top 5 of the 33 IH hospitals in patient experience. Megan Johnson, Hospital President, was named to the University Valley University alumni board and received the Outstanding Alumni Award. The Hospital recently transitioned to a new electronic medical record and standardized workflow, which has a higher provider score and simplifies health care with the MyChart AP. Community involvement includes chamber memberships, supporting local events, school district and health/safety fairs, EMS appreciation, sub for Santa, and partnering with United Way. Future plans include doubling the emergency room, new trauma bay, and a second CT scanner. The top three medical concerns and needs include preventative care with annual screenings, falls prevention, and cancer rates. Other issues facing Intermountain Health include tariffs and legislation to try and save \$240 million this calendar year. He thanked the city for its support.

4. Public Forum

No public comments.

5. Staff and Council Reports (6:22 p.m.)

Staff Reports

YOUTH CITY COUNCIL – Shelby Bohling stated the YCC held a bake sale last Saturday to raise funds for the new fire station. Sarah Ogren stated as the YCC mayor she had the idea for a fund raiser for the new Payson fire station. The YCC collected \$558 and worked 97 hours in preparation, baking, and selling. She thanked Wandering Whisk Bakery for donating the ingredients.

COMMUNITY EVENTS – Janeen Dean reported the Big Band Halloween Dance at Peteeteet is on October 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. with Sarge Barnett’s band playing and is very family oriented. She is working on the Christmas Boutique and the 23 vendors are already filled.

Council Reports

Councilmember Rowley is grateful for the rain we are receiving. He thanked the YCC and Sarah Ogren for her report, and loves the YCC’s example. Sarah did so much for the bake sale with fire truck cookies that tasted great. Almost all the easements for the SR-198 power line have been secured, which will create loops and reliable power. He’s thankful for staff and residents who do so much.

Councilmember Christensen questioned how the 800 West flooding went with recent rains. It’s good to see the water content up and see if it’s a wet winter. Travis Jockumsen explained there was flooding of about 2 feet by the middle school to the west to I-15 on Saturday and was gone Sunday. This is being redesigned.

Councilmember Moss stated the library is having an Enchanted Halloween Night on Saturday, October 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with costumes and games. The police have been busy with drug busts and other crime solving issues; the police do a great job. The city staff is awesome.

E. ACTION ITEMS

1. Public Hearing/Ordinance – Amendments to the Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Budget (6:32 p.m.)

Staff Presentation:

Cathy Jensen reviewed the proposed amendments.

Lobbyist Adjustment	Contract amendments	\$329,200
800 W Reconstruction Design	\$83,800 B&C, \$83,800 Storm Drain	\$167,600
Golf Par 3	Initial budget	\$3,000,000
Streets Professional Services	Transportation Impact Fee with Hansen Allen & Luce	\$68,300
Indirect Services for IT	Fire & Recreation to balance overhead schedules	\$78,566
Golf Lease Revolving Loan	Lease schedule	\$47,600
Solid Waste Revolving Loan	Lease schedule	\$27,400
Jesse Taylor Park	Extension 930 W PI lateral and paving	\$25,000
Senior’s Van	City portion	\$24,000

MOTION: Councilmember Rowley – To open the public hearing for the amendments to the Fiscal Year 2025-2026. Motion seconded by Councilmember Moss. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

- Yes - Brett Christensen
- Yes - Taresa Hiatt
- Yes - Anne Moss
- Yes - Ryan Rowley

Public Comment:

No public comments.

MOTION: Councilmember Rowley – To close the public hearing. Motion seconded by Councilmember Moss. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

- Yes - Brett Christensen
- Yes - Taresa Hiatt
- Yes - Anne Moss
- Yes - Ryan Rowley

Council Discussion:

Travis Jockumsen clarified that item 5 is the expense for the study so a transportation impact fee can be implemented.

Councilmember Moss is excited for the Jesse Taylor Park extension noting paving was laid down last week, people have been using it, and it looks great. The paving extended into the weedy area and the walkway was redone.

Councilmember Rowley expressed his appreciation for the Golf Par 3 noting that it is self-funded through the golf course revenues.

MOTION: Councilmember Moss – To approve the ordinance amending the Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Budget. Motion seconded by Councilmember Hiatt. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

Yes	-	Brett Christensen
Yes	-	Taresa Hiatt
Yes	-	Anne Moss
Yes	-	Ryan Rowley

2. Resolution - Appointment of New City Recorder (6:39 p.m.)

Staff Presentation:

Robert Mills stated he is so excited to present Amalie Ottley as a new city recorder. Staff is not happy as to why it's necessary but Kim Holindrake is retiring.

Mayor Wright noted that it was an honor and pleasure to sit in on the candidate interviews for city recorder and had wonderful candidates. It speaks highly of Amalie and how she performed. She is very task oriented, will represent the city very well, and carry on the tradition Kim started in the city as the recorder.

Amalie Ottley stated she lives in Santaquin and is the current city recorder. She's excited to come to Payson. She and her family have lived in the area for five years and are originally from Riverton. She was attracted to the position because the schedule will be better for her family and won't have a late night every week. She has worked for Santaquin for four years. Previously she worked for Saratoga Springs for seven years, the Bureau of Criminal Identification for seven years, and Sandy City for three years. She is grateful for the opportunity.

Councilmember Rowley noted he is grateful for the transmission period for Kim and Amalie to work together.

MOTION: Councilmember Moss – To approve the (resolution) appointment of a new city recorder Amalie Ottley. Motion seconded by Councilmember Rowley. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

Yes	-	Brett Christensen
Yes	-	Taresa Hiatt
Yes	-	Anne Moss
Yes	-	Ryan Rowley

3. Resolution – PARC Tax Committee Appointments (6:43 p.m.)

Staff Presentation:

Mayor Wright stated really good candidates were interviewed for the PARC Tax Committee. He offered for appointment Kenton Phillips and Kimberley Beneett, who have served on the Committee

for one term, and Robert Root as a new member. He noted the PARC tax is a very good tax at 1 tenth of 1% and provides improvements for the Payson residents. It will need to be reupped and on the ballot next year.

MOTION: Councilmember Rowley – To approve the (resolution) appointees to the PARC Tax Committee of Kenton Phillips, Kimberley Beneett, and Robert Root. . Motion seconded by Councilmember Moss. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

Yes	-	Brett Christensen
Yes	-	Taresa Hiatt
Yes	-	Anne Moss
Yes	-	Ryan Rowley

4. Ordinance – Amendments to the General Plan specifically the South Meadows Area Specific Plan (6:45 p.m.)

Staff Presentation:

Michael Bryant stated this is a general plan amendment for the South Meadows Area Specific Plan (SMASP). The process includes a recommendation from the Planning Commission and an approval or denial by the City Council. He reviewed the area. Desirability plus accessibility creates value for property. Desirability includes amenities, location, quality, developments, and entitlements. Accessibility includes sewer, utilities, water, trails, power, sidewalks, and roads. Staff has some concerns in these areas. The developer is requesting changes from 2 to 4 units per acre, 2 to 8 units per acre, 3 to 4 units per acre, 3 to 8 units per acre, 4 to 8 units per acre, 6 to 15 units per acre, and 10 to 15 units per acre. He reviewed side-by-side maps of the proposed map and existing map. Discussion regarding the location of 1950 West, which will be built as development occurs. The proposed changes go from 3,545 to 4,494 total housing units and 11,698 to 14,840 total estimated population. The developer’s land impacts 125.99 acres and increased from 519 to 943 total housing units and 1,716 to 3,116 total estimated population. The developer completed a traffic study to analyze 800 South as it intersects with 1700 West, which included some findings.

Councilmember Christensen stated it seems quite a big jump and questioned if the sewer line goes back to the plant or just to the Red Bridge lateral.

Michael Bryant explained the developer is required to do any necessary upgrades to their development, but the city could potentially participate for other properties.

Travis Jockumsen stated that the sewer has a 21-inch line from Utah Avenue to roughly 500 North that will have to be upsized at certain point. It all depends on the number of units. The sewer will go into Red Bridge line. The developer is responsible if they are faster than the city, and then the city would do an impact fee reimbursement agreement.

Councilmember Moss stated she is looking at all the numbers, and the developer could build almost double the units. The numbers show increasing the 15 dwellings per acre by 15 acres, increasing the 8 dwellings per acre by 101 acres, and reducing the 3 dwellings per acre by 120 acres.

Travis Jockumsen clarified a traffic study was done but an additional study is being done. Obviously, the city can’t control the UDOT issues on 800 South, which is a one-lane overpass. Improvements at

1700 West could mitigate a lot of issues, which is what they are working on now. They are working with a consultant and met with staff on what can be done and how much can be mitigated.

Councilmember Rowley stated the hard reality is it can't be mitigated because we are at the mercy of UDOT and widening that bridge. Also out of the city's control is the amount of gravel trucks traveling that road, which is a problem.

Councilmember Moss noted that the information states that the traffic on 800 South is already at an "F" during peak traffic times. She has read the entire report; and the summary of key issues #1 says, *in general staff is agreeable to the idea of additional density in this area*, which she doesn't understand why. *The area has existing restraints* so why would it be agreeable. The transportation has been addressed; there isn't any room for additional density. The population increase goes from almost 12,000 to almost 15,000 estimated people, which can't be handled. Public Works gave a favorable recommendation, but the Police Department gave a negative recommendation because of crime, domestic violence issues, etc. in major density areas. The city has talked with Mr. Horan in keeping the density low but haven't been heard. She understands this may be about money. She talked with them last year about needing more middle class homes and his comment was there's no money in that. She feels the motivation is about more money and not hearing what Payson wants or can handle. Once the builder builds, then the city deals with problems, crime, traffic, and crowding. Commissioner Frisby noted several concerns including traffic and transitioning in and out of high and low density. He felt the SMASP is a good plan and doesn't want to change the Plan, which she agrees. Commissioners Gedeberg and Adams are hesitant to approve until more design and work is done in the area. She would add until more design is done showing the city council has been listened to. She is confused why the developer keeps requesting higher density when the city has pushed back and said what is wanted.

Councilmember Hiatt stated the only way to get 800 South updated is to have the density even though it shouldn't be that way. People have to come and then UDOT will fix it. Payson needs to continue to grow. She doesn't feel middle income wants to live there; it's not the desirable place. She also thinks smaller houses and smaller lots are needed because people want to own and take care of their own property. The city has to change and allow smaller lots and houses so people can afford a house. If not, the rentals will continue. People can't afford much more than \$350,000. She doesn't want high density apartments, but rather smaller lots and single-family homes. She has been saying this for eight years. She has seen this work in other communities nationwide. Payson has to look at going smaller than 7,500 square feet in order for others to afford a house.

Councilmember Moss agreed but a little bit bigger home and yard is needed. It doesn't need to be multi-story units. They can be four-bedroom homes and 1400 to 1500 square feet. She reminded the council that the Planning Commission recommended denial with a five to one vote and the council should follow it.

Michael Bryant continued noting staff concerns are related to accessibility and desirability. There are transportation issues, no parks in this area, or amenities. The city needs to meet the level of service for parks. The applicant has paid for a utilities study and what it would cost to upsize as well as a transportation study, will donate four acres for a public park, connect 1950 West to the south, offer quality affordable homes with many single-family detached homes, and provide 25-foot driveways. Staff recommends only to amend the Plan to the north with changes and additions on certain parcels near Red Bridge and MTECH and adding language to 4.4 Summary stating, *all DU/AC densities*

shown on all maps and throughout the entire text of this section are intended to be gross developable land densities, which excludes unbuildable land for environmental reasons such as wetlands and unbuildable slopes. The Planning Commission recommended denial and didn't offer any additional recommendations on alternative amendments. He reviewed the concept layouts for the area. Staff questions include what concerns will arise or be increased with a general plan amendment and is the applicant providing sufficient remediation to alleviate the detrimental impacts.

Applicant Presentation:

Tyler Horan noted they have been in Payson five years and began this plan about four years ago. He met with the council four years ago and presented plans similar to today, which they took the feedback and made a lot of changes. They paid for studies in order to not overwhelm utilities as well as a traffic study to ensure it was feasible. The benefits to Payson City include quality affordable homes that provide opportunities for future generations to live in Payson, a new four-acre parcel for a future city park, a new study that will allow for a transportation impact fee to generate millions for transportation infrastructure, and a new civil design for the 800 South and 1700 West intersection. They are offering to pay for these studies and are trying to provide affordable housing that is not for rent with a lot of open space and trails. Additional benefits include a new connection between 1700 West and 1950 West, a future connection of 1950 West to Taylor Ranch to alleviate some traffic concerns, approximately 13,045 linear feet of new city trails, an estimated 14 acres of additional parks and open space, 25-foot driveways to mitigate parking/traffic issues, and amenities (clubhouse, pool, pickleball courts, dog park, pavilions/picnic areas). He reviewed renderings of the homes and buildings.

Council Discussion:

Councilmember Moss likes the amenities and roads but is adamantly against the high density. High density does not provide long-term homes. There is an extremely high turnaround in townhomes. She is looking in the future for Payson but appreciates what the developer wants to do.

Councilmember Rowley believes the developer is here for the long run, has purchased a lot of land, and builds quality homes. The developer is asking for a big increase in this area and wants builders like the Horan's in Payson. No matter how many roads are built, it all feed to I-15 and a hug choking point. It's too thick, too much, and not safe. Shoving it down UDOT's throat is a terrible excuse to build higher density. Red Bridge has 1,200 units approved and MTECH is approved. He loves the offers; they are wonderful things. He understands some of the land can't be built on. The traffic, quality of life, and marketability/salability of homes in the future are the issues. As a realtor, he gets calls asking about bigger lots and homes. He wants West Mountain to be different and this is getting too close. When you live in it, you can see it cannot work. He is against the current proposal. The current plan is good enough to build very nice homes and plenty of profit. He doesn't feel the density should be increased and is grateful the Planning Commission saw this as well.

Councilmember Christensen stated he would love to see the neighborhoods with similar densities. The numbers are hard to comprehend. The houses west of Spanish Fork High School are small on little lots, but they don't look so small and tiny anymore. He would like to drive a neighborhood to see the perspective.

Tyler Horan explained there are 15 units per acre just south of the Spanish Fork rodeo. American Fork and Saratoga Springs have very similar 6 to 8 units per acre.

Robert Mills noted Mapleton by canyon similar. Make a list and go on a field trip.

Council members Moss and Rowley noted they won't change their mind because of quality of life and traffic concerns. They want to stick with the current Plan.

Tyler Horan noted this is just a general plan amendment and a zone change is the next step. He questioned if they could work on a phased approach and then add as traffic is addressed. He wants to begin the portion that includes the clubhouse and other amenities and then the north part of the southern portion to connect 1950 West with the frontage road and loop utilities.

Mayor Wright noted that may be a better approach because currently it's a big ask.

MOTION: Councilmember Rowley – To approve the amendments to the General Plan specifically the South Meadows Area Specific Plan. Motion seconded by Councilmember Hiatt. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion failed.

No	-	Brett Christensen
Yes	-	Taresa Hiatt
No	-	Anne Moss
No	-	Ryan Rowley

Tyler Horan asked for direction.

Councilmember Rowley would like to see bigger homes and bigger lots with town homes where it's currently allowed. It would be a good faith move to include the amenities, bigger driveways, green space, and park. It will help the city and give the developer a reputation in the city. He wants it done within the bounds already set and include some amenities including a dog park.

Councilmember Moss agreed. There needs to be more ramblers, no stairs, and 1,400 to 1,500 square feet. Yards need to be large enough for children to run around where they are safe.

MOTION: Councilmember Rowley – To appoint Anne Moss as Mayor Pro Tem. Motion seconded by Councilmember Hiatt. Those voting yes: Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt, Anne Moss, Ryan Rowley. The motion carried.

5. Resolution – Fremont Solar and Storage Project Agreement (7:37 p.m.)

Staff Presentation:

Tayge Bascom noted he schedules the power resources for the Power Department in order to follow the load curve as best as possible. The Fremont Solar and Storage Project is a 99 megawatts solar array project with 198 megawatt hour of battery storage located in Iron County and is scheduled to be completed by the end of 2027. The project developer is Long Road Energy and have been around for a long time. Most of the UAMPS cities are taking this subscription and is a 25-year contract. Payson is asking for 3 megawatts of solar and 1.5 megawatts of storage for four hours. The stored power can be released during the most expensive hours of the day. From October through March, there isn't a huge change in the load, but there is a huge change during the summer months. The city's current resources include Nebo Power, Steel A, Hunter, CRSP, and PX. PX will be lost at the end of 2027, which makes the city market exposed. The new power plant will fill a huge gap as well. The solar pricing is at \$35 per megawatt, which is a great price. The battery storage is \$65 to \$70 per megawatt, which is well

below the summer hours. Staff has not looked into nuclear power because no one is building a nuclear plant at this time. A decision is needed by the middle of November.

Council Discussion:

Councilmember Hiatt noted the issue with solar is that it raises the heat and not good for the weather. Nuclear would be a better way to go. She questioned where the solar panels were coming from because it's almost impossible to import them.

Councilmember Rowley stated that while solar may not be the most attractive or best solution, it would be foolish to miss out on this opportunity.

Councilmember Christensen stated a sodium aluminum battery would be more enticing than lithium because of environmental impacts. The big solar farm in Las Vegas is shutting down, which is a concern. He questioned if this is the best option all around.

Councilmember Moss questioned if this could be tabled to the next meeting.

Dave Tuckett stated that the Power Director wanted to diversify the portfolio. Other things are being looked at such as hydro.

MOTION: Councilmember Rowley – To approve the resolution for the Freemont Solar and Storage Project Agreement as presented. Motion seconded by Councilmember Christensen. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

Yes	-	Brett Christensen
No	-	Taresa Hiatt
Yes	-	Anne Moss
Yes	-	Ryan Rowley

F. WORK SESSION

1. Forebay Conservation Easement (7:55 p.m.)

Adam Cowie explained that the Forebay area is a 480-acre public recreation area at the mouth of Payson Canyon primarily consisting of vegetated natural open space, water resources, and recreational trails. Adjacent ownership includes the US Forest Service, Utah DNR, Utah County, and private lands. Land use jurisdiction falls under unincorporated Utah County in the CE-1, Critical Environment 1 Zone. Payson City purchased the property in 2001, and a management plan was adopted in 2008. In 2016, the property was declared as surplus, but the Friends of Forebay (citizens group) was established. In 2019, more emphasis was placed on developing the property for recreational uses, and a National Parks Service Grant helped establish the management plan that was adopted in 2020. In 2021, the official Forebay Committee was established. Since that time, new trails have been built, trail head, parking area, bridge crossing, and restroom. A trail feasibility study was completed in 2022 with additional trails approved in 2024. In 2024, the property surplus was rescinded. Recently a bike park master concept plan was approved for the north end of Forebay. A conservation easement would protect the watershed, habitat, and scenic nature of the area through appropriate conservation practices. Lehi City has imposed conservation easements in the Traverse Mountain area and is willing to be the conservation easement holder for Payson City. The conservation easement can be amended in the future in conformance with the conservation values. The council expressed support for the easement

and agreed to hold a public open house to gather more input before voting on it. They also discussed potential concerns about neighboring property owners' development rights, but decided to move forward with the conservation effort.

ADJOURN TO CLOSED MEETING

MOTION: Councilmember Hiatt – To adjourn the regular meeting and go into a closed meeting on October 15, 2025, at 8:29 p.m. to discuss the purchase and sale of property. Motion seconded by Councilmember Rowley. A roll call vote was taken as follows and the motion carried.

Yes	-	Brett Christensen
Yes	-	Taresa Hiatt
Yes	-	Anne Moss
Yes	-	Ryan Rowley

1. Discussion regarding purchase, exchange, sale, or lease of real property

ADJOURN FROM CLOSED MEETING

G. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: Councilmember Rowley – To adjourn from Closed Meeting and the regular meeting. Motion seconded by Councilmember Hiatt. Those voting yes: Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt, Anne Moss, Ryan Rowley. The motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

/s/ Kim E. Holindrake
Kim E. Holindrake, City Recorder