

## BRIGHTON TOWN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday, October 14<sup>th</sup>, 2025, at 6:30 pm

\*Minutes were approved at the Brighton Town Council Meeting on November 11<sup>th</sup>, 2025

*\*The audio and video were inadvertently muted for the first 5 minutes, so there is no sound at the start of the recording.*

### ATTENDANCE

**Council:** Dan Knopp (Mayor and meeting chair)

Council Members: Keith Zuspan, Lise Brunhart, Jeff Bossard, Carolyn Keigley

**Staff:** Polly McLean, Cameron Platt, Nate Rockwood, Jane Martain, Kara John, Laura Bossard, MSD- Justin Smith, Tamaran Woodland, Lacie Bernardo

**Partners:** UPD- Anna Walker and Justin Hoyal, UFA- Craig Ellingson, Brighton Resort- Mike Doyle, Solitude Resort- Amber Broadaway, BCCA- Barbara Cameron

**Public:** Morgan Sigafoos, Taylor Stewart, Karin, Ryan Perkins, Angus Robertson, Scotty John, Nathaniel Dunlap, Brian Reynolds, Matti Maricq, Derrel Phippin, Jonathan Owens

### ANNOUNCEMENTS. RECORDING, none/muted.

- a. Ballots were mailed out today for the general election. Those must be returned by November 4<sup>th</sup> or vote at a polling location.
- b. Funding from Trout Unlimited for more beaver dam analogues. Volunteers are needed [KayleeMullen@tu.org](mailto:KayleeMullen@tu.org). BDA volunteers' workday is on Sat October 25<sup>th</sup>, 8:45 am at Willow Heights Trailhead. Nicole Smeeding worked with [troutunlimited.org](http://troutunlimited.org) to bring a contractor (Apex) up to Willow Heights on October 7<sup>th</sup>, where they repaired some of our BDAs and drove posts for new ones in Willow Heights Creek.

### PUBLIC INPUT. RECORDING, none/muted.

- 1) Chad Smith commented about the short notice and lack of substance in the packet material. He hopes the council is better informed than the public regarding the items they will be voting on.

### MINUTES. RECORDING, none/muted.

Jeff Bossard moved to approve the minutes for the Town Council Meeting on September 9<sup>th</sup>, 2025, and Lise Brunhart seconded the motion. The minutes were approved unanimously.

### UFA. RECORDING 0:5:21.

Chief Craig Ellingson reported that the wildland season is winding down although there is still some fuels mitigation work to do around the station. UFA offers a community CPR course monthly, and it will be funded through 2026. Through BCCA, members of the community participated in the past. It was suggested to add a newsletter article to gauge community interest in attending a CPR course. The fire fighter chili cookoff will be on October 18<sup>th</sup> from 11am-3pm at the America First Field Pavilion in Sandy and it benefits the U of U burn camp. UFA is putting out a safety message about fire and carbon monoxide awareness. It's the time of year where there is an uptick in fire and carbon monoxide incidents as furnaces turn on. Before turning on your fireplace, UFA recommends scheduling an

inspection. If something seems off, call 911 and crews can check it for safety. Check the carbon monoxide detector expiration date and change the batteries to make sure everything is working. The third quarter report was included in the packet. Chief Ellingson noted how the call volume has gone up over the years in the canyon. There were 77 calls this year for quarter three, which was up from 59 last year, which was up from 47 the year before. This canyon is getting busier, and it's keeping our crews busier.

Mayor Knopp recognized the crew from 108 for aiding the heart attack patient. The survivor sent a letter that was shared last month expressing gratitude for their help because it's the only reason he's alive. He requested recognition in a council meeting, and that was also done in the UFA board meeting last month. Captain Alvie and Troy St. George were the crew members that were there that day. They recounted the experience. Troy knew to keep working on the patient because he kept waking up every time they did an intervention. Usually, this event is known as a widow maker because repeated irritation stops the heart. There was a sequence of events that resulted in saving his life. He was on the mountain when he began feeling short of breath, so he came to the base area. He was by the lodge talking to ski patrol about symptoms, but there was no chest pain. UFA had been dispatched but were called to be canceled. The UFA crew was only 20 seconds away when he had a cardiac arrest, so the paramedics were able to start CPR almost instantly and deliver the first electric shock within one minute. He arrested 5 times in total and was shocked 6 times. He was out of the hospital in one day, which is very rare. It was noted that from the ski patrol to the helicopter, the event aligned perfectly in his favor. Travis Hutchings and Don Levy are on this crew but were not there that day.

#### **UPD. RECORDING 0:16:19.**

##### **Dispatch 801-840-4000**

##### **Property checks 385-468-9920**

Detective Anna Walker reported 173 calls for service in the Town of Brighton. Most notably, three incidents of domestic violence and one assault, which occurred on the Lake Mary trail, three search and rescues and sadly, one death by suicide. In our town, there were four reports of shots being fired and one burglary. In that aspect, officers performed 34 citizen and motorist assists, and investigated 15 incidents of suspicious circumstances or persons, there were 2 road rages and 14 incidents of watershed violations.

#### **SKI RESORTS. RECORDING 0:18:00.**

##### **Solitude**

Amber Broadway reported they wrapped up summer operations the first week of October. There were quite a few days during the leaf peeping season that felt like ski season due to crowd size. They are working to wrap up summer projects including the big piping project from Silver Lake to the base area. There's been great coordination between the Brighton Resort, SLC Public Utilities and the Forest Service. Stone House pizza is open daily from 11am to 8pm. They are trying out deliveries during the shoulder season. The village store is also open daily from 10am-6pm and it's the canyon's only liquor store. Solitude will be the new home training facility for the University of Utah Nordic team. Lodging is already being booked for the first week of

December when the Skimo World Cup is here. There are no more blackout dates on the Ikon Base season pass, so it is now unlimited.

### **Brighton**

Mike Doyle reported they are wrapping up summer projects. They hope for another week of bike park building to be ready for spring. The first drop of parking reservations begins tomorrow. Sunday was the last day of mountain biking and disc golf. Murder on the mountain dinner theater is going for the next two weekends at the Wasatch Mountain Lodge. It's been sold out every time so far, so get tickets early.

### **BUSINESS**

**a. Resolution Adopting the Hazardous Mitigation Plan. Presented by Brian Buckhout. For discussion and possible action. RECORDING 0:22:11.**

Brian Buckhout highlighted the plan that was presented in detail last month. Brighton's plan is part of a multijurisdictional, county wide plan. It is an update from 2019 and will continue until 2030. The two parts of the plan are a comprehensive base plan, which is 468 pages and meant to be a reference rather than read as a whole. There is a 68-page annex specific to each jurisdiction. It addresses local subject matter that was developed by internal interviews, by working with the emergency manager, and from resident surveys. It captures historic risk and incidences and provides actionable items to mitigate risk and reduce disaster impacts. It protects life and property, it supports the town and county's long-term strategy, and emergency preparedness makes a more resilient community. Adopting the plan maintains eligibility for federal Hazard Mitigation funding. The county adopted this in July, and the MSD adopted it in August. Per a question, it was clarified there is no cost to adopt the plan. There are recommendations in the plan about how and where to obtain grants for various mitigation projects.

Lise Brunhart moved to adopt Resolution 2025-R-10-1 and Jeff Bossard seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Lise Brunhart: Aye

Jeff Bossard: Aye

Dan Knopp: Aye

Carolyn Keigley: Aye

Keith Zuspan: Aye

**b. Ordinance Amending the Wildland Urban Interface Code to include the area it encompasses. Presented by Polly McLean. For discussion and possible action. RECORDING 0:29:20.**

Polly explained that from a legal perspective, this amends our ordinance with the addition that all the lands within the town limits of the Town of Brighton are designated by forestry as Wildland Urban Interface (WUI).

Wade Watkins, Fire Marshall with UFA, discussed House Bill 48 which modifies the WUI code and became law on March 3, 2025. The town already adopted the WUI code, and to comply with this bill, adopting a map of the area is required by January 20<sup>th</sup>, 2026. In the packet is the state assessed Structure Exposure Score (SES) map of the town. The state recommends a rating of 5 and above to be included in the WUI map. The entire town of Brighton has a score of 5 or above, so the fire marshal agreed to the recommendation of adopting the full town boundaries as the WUI area. It was clarified that the SES map is not being adopted. Mayor Knopp noted that the map shows the north side as having a higher rating, but that is the aspen forest side. It was clarified that the metric being used is the

structure exposure score which considers ember casting. When a wildland fire happens in an environment, embers propagate the fire continue to another area; so, the map shows the direction a fire will move based on the SES score of an area. Carolyn provided situational awareness that winds rarely travel in the direction they are expected on the map. It was noted that the assessment fee amounts and the rules for home assessments to comply with H.B. 48 have not been disclosed. The map adoption will not change much for the community since we're already implementing the building code, and we have defensible space programs. The intent of HB48 is to improve the insurability of homes in the state. Insurance companies may use the SES data on the Forestry Fire and State Lands website. Chief Ellingson will share the link. The fees are expected to go toward supporting the wildland fire response in the state. UFA's workforce that does home assessments will need to be expanded to meet these requirements.

Jeff Bossard moved to adopt Ordinance 2025-O-10-1 amending the Wildland Urban Interface Code to include the area it encompasses. Lise Brunhart seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Jeff Bossard: Aye

Lise Brunhart: Aye

Dan Knopp: Aye

Carolyn Keigley: Aye

Keith Zuspan: Aye

- c. **REZ2025-001421** - Stephen Burt (applicant) is applying to rezone a property from FR-1 to FR-0.5. **Parcel:** 24-21-286-025-0000. **Acres:** 0.72. **Location:** 11456 East Mountain Sun

Lane. **Zone:** FR-1. **Planner:** Justin Smith. For discussion and possible action. **RECORDING 0:50:10.**

Justin Smith, MSD planner, explained the rezone application for 11456 E Mountain Sun Lane. An aerial view of the property shows that Mountain Sun Lane and Mule Hollow Lane run through the property. It is in the FR-1 zone, which has a minimum lot area of one acre, with a minimum lot width of 200 feet. The maximum density is one unit per acre, and the setback is 8 feet from property lines and 10 feet from the nearest edge of the right of way. The proposed zone is FR-0.5, and the minimum lot size is half of an acre, and the minimum lot width is 100 feet. It allows a maximum density of two units per acre, and it has the same setback requirements as the FR-1 zone: 8 feet from the property lines and 10 feet from the nearest edge of a right of way. It was clarified; the development plan is not being approved as part of the subdivision application. The bordering properties are zoned FR-1, but beyond that are FR-0.5. There is a subdivision in the middle of the FR-0.5 cluster that is zoned FR-1, and within that, two lots were rezoned FR-0.5 so there is a precedent. It was noted they only have one water share so could only put one house but could include a detached garage or shed on the lot. Further subdividing the lot was not of concern. The slope is minimal. The Brighton Planning Commission recommended approval. Staff do not have a recommendation.

Lise Brunhart moved to approve Ordinance 2025-O-10-2 and Carolyn Keigley seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Lise Brunhart: Aye

Carolyn Keigley: Aye

Jeff Bossard: Aye

Dan Knopp: Aye

Keith Zuspan: Aye

- d. **Special Events in the Town of Brighton. Presented by Cameron Platt. For discussion. RECORDING 0:59:59.**

It was decided to plan a special events meeting with the MSD to better understand the process for permitting special events and then report that back to the council. The meeting should include UFA, UPD, the Health Department, UDOT, and UTA to make sure everyone is well coordinated. The MSD has a checklist to make sure applicants know that they need to get permits from every entity, not just the town. Lacey reaches out to the town via Kara about upcoming events. Tamaran noted that requiring another permit wouldn't change the fact that UDOT is permitting events but not notifying the town. Cameron noted that other agencies don't have a legal requirement to notify us, so in our code we put the burden on the event organizer to notify us and provide us with the permit from any adjoining agency. It is enforceable and we could have UPD break up an event that doesn't have a permit with the town or charge the organizer the cost of having UPD respond. Dan recommended we give more notice with information about how to apply for a special event within the town. Cameron added we can do the upfront work of checking event advertisements to make sure they have a permit with the town. He expects that UDOT can notify us of events they permit as a courtesy and that they can educate their applicants to also seek a permit from the town. Dan will contact whomever at UDOT can ensure this coordination.

**e. Presentation by Revel marathon. Informational. RECORDING 1:13:11.**

Dan Knopp introduced Derrel Phippin, the Revel marathon representative. They met with UPD recently to discuss the challenges the community had with being unable to exit the canyon during this year's event, and the possibility of not allowing it next year. Derrel expressed gratitude for the 13 years they've been able to run in the canyon, and he highlighted the benefit to the participants to be able to share the canyon for this experience. The race has grown every year and this year there were 4,700 people total. Revel donated \$4,700 to the Brighton Institute as a contribution for allowing the race to run down the canyon. They continually look to improve the experience, including changing the course to better fit the communities in Salt Lake. There are 1,500 runners staged at Guardsman's Pass for the start of the marathon, which is tight, so they would like to reduce the number to 1,200. The half marathon had 3,400 and they expect to reduce it to 3,000 which amounts to 4,200 runners' total. That is a 20% reduction. There is usually a 5-8% no-show rate as well. The half marathon begins 15 minutes before the marathon so that 2/3 of the runners can be out of the canyon before the marathon catches up. They can stage the half marathon to start in waves so that every 3 minutes a few hundred runners are released. Tyler Ackerman relayed his experience while helping to execute the race. The lane kept for vehicles was 8 feet wide. That makes it very difficult for cars to pass. He recommended making a narrower race lane to allow traffic to travel in both directions, led by a pilot car. Runners can be disqualified for being in the lane of traffic. There were 90 police officers involved in this event. Officers receive the assignment a week in advance, and it is well-coordinated. Derrel recognized the frustrations residents had about being stuck in the canyon and not being able to make it to a flight. They will improve race day communication and will give UPD the event organizers phone number to give to travelers to help solve their needs. They will continue coordinating with all entities as they apply for next year's permit. Carolyn noted how courteous runners are when she volunteered at the water table.

**f. Adoption of Strategic Plan. Presented by Nate Rockwood. For discussion and possible action. RECORDING 1:47:52.**

Nate Rockwood explained this is a follow up to last month's presentation of the draft plan. He received council feedback and has made updates. The final mission statement was not decided, so he will ask each council member for their preference. Jeff wants to see stronger language to protect wildlife, so Nate will send that around as well. The purpose of the strategic plan is to review the goals at the

beginning of every budget process and to adopt those goals with the tentative budget, so that everything ties to it. It was recommended to bring this back next month so the final version can be included in the packet with a resolution for adoption.

**g. Resolution to change the speed limit on S.R. 190. Presented by Cameron Platt. For discussion and possible action. RECORDING 1:51:41.**

Polly McLean explained this was recommended from last month's discussion and as the local jurisdiction, we can present a resolution to UDOT since it is ultimately their road and their decision. The recommendation is to lower the speed limit to 35 mph within the town. Dan received an email from a resident concerned that this would increase their commute time. Keith noted the change would only affect mile marker 10-15 and reducing that by 10 mph will result in less than 5 minutes. UPD completed a study last month with a stealth stat machine. The data helps to find the 85<sup>th</sup> percentile which determines a safety threshold and it's how state highway speeds are determined. It was placed at two discrete locations to catch the speeds going up and down the canyon. The average speed was 48mph in the posted 45 mph zone. The speeding wasn't too egregious except for the one-off speeds that reached 100 mph. The max speed was around 130 mph. These speeds are what cause excessive noise in the canyon. Reducing the speed could help both safety and noise. Carolyn noted how cars use the straightaways on the Guardsman Pass road as a raceway and the limit there is 25 mph. UPD is planning a lot of big enforcement to help get the word out. If they are double the speed limit, they'll be cited with wreck less driving. Polly and Cameron will work with Mayor Knopp to draft a letter to send to UDOT along with the resolution.

Keith Zuspan moved to adopt Resolution 2025-R-10-2 and Jeff Bossard seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Keith Zuspan: Aye

Jeff Bossard: Aye

Dan Knopp: Aye

Lise Brunhart: Aye

Carolyn Keigley: Aye

**h. Review of Lease to Locals program information. Presented by Polly McLean. For discussion. RECORDING 2:04:02.**

Mayor Knopp explained this agenda item came up when one of the program participants called him after having learned it was a one-year program, but they had to give up their short-term rental license to qualify for the grant and they want the program extended.

Polly McLean explained there are two grant programs that each last for one year. Lease to Locals requires people to give up their short-term rental license, but if they have the maximum number of tenants, they can earn up to \$18,000 from the town. They can reapply for an STR license after the program, but if there is a waitlist they'll have to wait until one becomes available. The Turns for Tenants program is set up so the town gives the owner \$200 for every tenant that is employed by a business within the town, and they can also choose a ski pass from one of the resorts. Someone who participates in Lease to Locals can participate in Turns for Tenants the following year. These programs are both intended to incentivize long-term rentals for local employees. So far there has been one participant in each program and the budget to cover the program is for \$50,000. Neither participant was aware of the one-year program term. Nate noted that as new programs are initiated it is common to find questions within the process, but it's important to evaluate if the program is successful at incentivizing what it was

set up to do. With only two people in the programs and no others going for it, the incentive may need to be richer, or it may need to be communicated and advertised better.

Dan would like to see Norm allowed one more year in the Lease to Locals program since he didn't know that giving up his STR license was only for one year worth of payments. He can also apply for an STR license in hopes that one becomes available when the program is wrapping up.

The grant programs are on the website under the government tab, but Lise recommended a tab on the front page, "Affordable Housing Opportunities." Polly recommended sending the program details out to the list of short-term rentals. They could participate for one year in each program to give up their license. Nate noted that two years of grant money may not incentivize 5 years without an STR license, imagining that's how long it could take for a license to become available. The value of the program vs the license depends on how long the waitlist is. It needs to be determined when someone is eligible to enter the grant program again after reapplying for an STR license. Polly will make refinements to the programs for the next meeting.

**i. Introduction of YNWA Consulting LLC for real estate and planning services. Presented by Polly McLean. For discussion. RECORDING 2:24:46.**

Polly introduced Heinrich Deters who she and Nate have worked with before. His unique skill set was outlined in a proposal to the mayor that will help the town with real estate and trail decisions. Heinrich explained he worked with Nate at Park City Municipal, but for the last 17 years, he was the property real estate trails and open space manager for thousands of acres and was responsible for 200 miles of trails. Closest to us in his region was Bonanza Flats. He loves doing research and admin work. He read our Neighborhood Nodes study already. He has experience working with UDOT and their property disposition companies, as well as special events, and grant applications for trails infrastructure. It was very successful and the residents in Park City supported it with general obligation bonds. They were successful in acquiring property as open space. Brighton is surrounded by federal land in the resorts, so it's a little bit different. Heinrich has relationships, the process, and the administrative understanding of obligations for landowners and their plats through the planning and regulatory process.

In addition to a trail to connect all the communities in the town, Dan is interested in him helping to identify land to buy whether it's public or private. He would be our representative, paid by the hour. Dan recommended working groups to get things started.

**PUBLIC INPUT. RECORDING 2:32:23.**

- 1) Chad Smith said that it's disappointing to sit through a meeting with multiple ordinances that are not available to the public until in the meeting and after public comment is done. We've talked about this, and I know the sincerity of this Council's belief in transparency and fostering community involvement, and so it pains me to feel like it reflects poorly on the town in general when we don't have that. And I know there are some people that get their assignments, and they've got a month to do it, and they get it done in the first week and it's ready to go. And when those are the people doing stuff, we get our packet a week before, and it's awesome. And I think you're better prepared, and the public's better prepared, and we just feel better about it. There are other people that are just chronically late. I think you need to demand something that's going to stick better than in the past and request that we get these things in a timely fashion. I

think it's only professional. He understands moving targets, but this is a chronic issue to be solved.

## **REPORTS**

### **Mayor's Report**

**Dan Knopp** reported that the CWC meetings this month addressed some house keeping things. UTA will have surge bussing again like last year, which worked well. Next month they'll meet about the CWNCRRA. Dan has told them he can't support it with the current boundaries. They haven't been presented with a clear map to focus on refining it, but there are two arms that come into the town. UFA was uneventful this month. Code enforcement was busy with a property owner who dug swimming holes in the creek and made camp sites on his undeveloped land. The MSD and SLCDPU responded. There was another issue of a 14-foot retaining wall being built without a permit on Balsam Forest Lane. Dan spoke to him about getting a permit, but he continued building and added a pad and concrete slab. They got a stop work order but took that down and kept working. Dan's been working with B. Jackson on the underground powerline project. At this point in the season, they can't do permanent paving with the weather and low temperatures. He directed them to patch the trenches with asphalt and return next summer for permanent paving. He's unhappy with the contractors and paving company's performance. He gives full support to Rocky Mountain Power for spending the money on this project, but it has not gone well. RMP dedicated \$22M, but so far it has cost \$48M.

### **Council Members' Reports**

**Carolyn Keigley** reported that she's had 8 to 10 meetings a month for SLVLESA and UPD. The next one is tomorrow. She drives down to all of them. Dan recommended she report her mileage for reimbursement. She went to Whistler for the Mountain Resort Town Summit. She hopes each council member and mayor can go to it. The keynote speaker was the Whistler mayor. He said, "dream impossible things, then plan for those dreams, then go to work, then don't give up". Another thing he said was "when you have an opportunity, use your leverage." This was in context of when they hosted the Olympics. They used the upcoming opportunity to improve their road and build housing for athletes that were later repurposed for workers. He also discussed the importance of being able to pivot while planning and to preserve what the community loves and protect what matters. He instructed them to take politicians and legislators on a "learning journey." Carolyn writes to legislators about the traffic problem and invites them up to witness it, but it was suggested that she find someone to donate a helicopter or use a news source to show them how big the impact is from the air. She attended the breakout sessions that focused on transportation and emphasized solving for 20-30 years down the road, not just immediate needs. One community reported STRs use 30-40% more water. The environmental stewardship session showed a hardened trail around a lake, smaller than Silver Lake, with a conduit under the trail to allow the toads to pass through to the wooded area without being trampled by hikers. Whistler community has quarterly public meetings that are designed for the council to listen to the community members.



**Lise Brunhart** spoke on the panel at the Beaver Symposium. It was the best attended Brighton Institute event so far. She worked with the newsletter committee and reported on town business at the BCCA meeting last night. She continues to run social media pages.

**Jeff Bossard** thanked the candidates who are running for office. He encouraged everyone to vote and get their ballots in the mail. It's the one opportunity to voice who you want running the town. He attended a meeting to see the transit hub plans that UDOT is proposing for Solitude and Brighton. The MSD is meeting with Wasatch Front Regional Council this month and will see how to include the Neighborhood Nodes study.

**Keith Zuspan** reported on the financials. Cash in Zion's bank account is \$107,694, which includes the \$32,813 from the resort community tax and short-term rentals. At the end of September, the PTIF account was \$6.682M which includes \$24,000 in interest, which equates to an interest rate of 4.3%.

### **Emergency Management Report**

Barbara Cameron reported that she attended the Emergency Management Weather report on Friday, and they were accurate on the big storm. Jane's been working hard on evacuation locations. She's also been coordinating with Brian Buckhout on the Hazardous Mitigation Plan, and Community Wildfire Prevention Plan. She's currently traveling in Belgium.

### **Brighton Institute Report**

Barbara Cameron thanked the Revel for their donation of \$4,700 last month. They are the only special event group that gives back to the community to compensate residents for their difficulty in their travel experience on highway 190. This donation has been used in the past year to fund the BI website, community building events like a potluck supper, and open mic nights that feature local musical talent. We've had science lectures about avalanches and stars. This year, we've helped with noxious weed pulling events, trail maintenance, and promoting beaver dams. 48 people attended the wonderful Beaver Dam symposium, promoted by Laura Bossard and Lise Brunhart. We're also chronicling the history of Big Cottonwood Canyon, so we're grateful for Revel's support. There are at least two other marathons in the canyon that have not contributed.

### **BCCA Report**

Barbara Cameron reported that BCCA voted to give an award certificate to our wonderful station, 108 fire crews, and another award certificate in appreciation for Joe Busby, who spent hours of his time cleaning up around the dumpsters and mailboxes in Silver Fork. Several people expressed concern about illegal dumping there and hope the infrastructure could be addressed as the town grows and our dumpsters overflow. Also, thanks to Brian Reynolds for coordinating the picnic tables painting event at Silver Lake. It was a wonderfully attended event. Richard Bardascus was one of the volunteers that brought several friends and family. He is the manager of the Rocky Mountain Power undergrounding

project. It's very gracious of him to volunteer in one of our local projects. BCCA will donate \$300 to the skimo team this year to help with the upcoming World Cup at Solitude in December. And lastly, there might be a spontaneous no kings gathering on Saturday, October 18, from 11 o'clock to noon in the Brighton Store parking lot. Weather dependent. It's intended as a casual gathering for people concerned about recent events in our country. Bring a sign, frog suit or a flag.

#### **Community Engagement Coordinator Report**

Laura Bossard thanked people for attending events. This summer had the biggest turnout. She appreciates the comments she's received about the newsletter. She enjoys and appreciates working with the newsletter group. If you don't receive the newsletter, contact [laurabossard@brighton.utah.gov](mailto:laurabossard@brighton.utah.gov). There has been a problem of people not receiving the newsletter. The next event is the BDA project at Willow Heights on October 25<sup>th</sup> and sign-ups are needed.

#### **FINANCIAL REPORT**

August 2025 for the period from July 1 to August 31, 2025 (16.67% of Fiscal Year 2026).  
Informational. Provided in the packet; no discussion needed.

#### **PROPOSALS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**

1. Special Events.

#### **CLOSED SESSION**

Lise Brunhart moved to open the closed session and Jeff Bossard seconded the motion, and the motion passed unanimously.

Lise Brunhart: Aye

Jeff Bossard: Aye

Dan Knopp: Aye

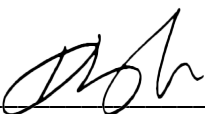
Keith Zuspan: Aye

Carolyn Keigley: Aye

#### **ADJOURN**

Carolyn Keigley moved to close the closed session and Lise Brunhart seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

Jeff Bossard moved to adjourn the council meeting and Carolyn Keigley seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned unanimously at 9:53 pm.



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Submitted by Kara John, Town Clerk