



**Minutes of the
Millcreek City Council
October 27, 2025
5:30 p.m.
Work Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting**

The City Council of Millcreek, Utah, met in a public work meeting and regular meeting on October 27, 2025, at City Hall, located at 1330 E. Chambers Avenue, Millcreek, UT 84106. The meeting was recorded for the City's website and had an option for online public comment.

PRESENT:

Council Members

Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor
Silvia Catten, District 1
Thom DeSirant, District 2
Cheri Jackson, District 3
Bev Uipi, District 4

City Staff

Francis Lilly, Assistant City Manager
Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder
Kurt Hansen, Facilities Director
John Brems, City Attorney
Jim Hardy, Building Services Director
Brad Sanderson, Current Planning Manager
Sean Murray, Planner

Attendees: Rick Hansen, Suzanne Dunbar, Tiffany Smith, Chief Christine Petty-Brown, Chief Jason Mazuran, Chief Jon Wilde

WORK MEETING – 5:30 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 5:33 p.m.

Mayor Silvestrini called the work meeting to order.

1. Unified Fire Authority Quarterly Report; Battalion Chief Jon Wilde

Chief Wilde reported that during the third quarter, a total of 1,571 calls were recorded. The emergent response time data shows that for priority one calls, crews arrived on scene within 4 minutes and 34 seconds 50% of the time, while the 90th percentile response time—the primary performance benchmark—was six minutes and 55 seconds. Station 101, located near St. Mark's Hospital, continued to be the busiest station in the district, a trend consistent with previous quarters. Although Station 109 in Kearns often reports comparable activity levels, the recent opening of Station 107 and the addition of a new ambulance are expected to help Station 101 maintain its position as the leader in call volume for the foreseeable future.

Mayor Silvestrini emphasized the importance of response times and the quality of fire service provided to Millcreek residents. He explained that all Unified Fire Authority (UFA) crews in Millcreek operate with four-person teams, which allows firefighters to immediately begin suppression or rescue operations upon arrival—something smaller, two- or three-person crews

cannot safely do. While a response time of 4 minutes and 34 seconds may feel long to someone waiting for help, the mayor noted that it represents an excellent performance for a city covering 13 square miles. He also compared Millcreek's service level to that of Sandy City, where a recent bond allowed them to expand from two-person to three-person crews, highlighting that Millcreek's four-person staffing remains a significant advantage. Although recent tax increases through the Unified Fire Service Area were not popular, the mayor emphasized that they directly support high-quality emergency response and ensure residents receive top-tier fire and medical protection.

Chief Wilde expanded on the mayor's comments about the importance of four-person staffing, noting that this structure is equally vital for medical emergencies. On many high-priority medical calls, two personnel are needed in the ambulance with the patient, and four-person crews allow fire apparatus to remain in service rather than being taken out while assisting with transport. Updates were also provided on several departmental initiatives and events. The low-acuity unit, which began service in August and operates Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., has responded to 123 calls and has helped keep Medic Engine 101 available for higher-priority incidents. The current UFA recruit camp will graduate 20 firefighters on November 13, with 16 entering the field immediately and four completing EMT training. Additionally, four new paramedics completed training in September, and five more will join the field in November.

Several community and organizational highlights were shared, including the UFA's success at the Firefighter Chili Cook-Off, where the team earned both the People's Choice and Best Booth awards while helping raise over \$70,000 for burn camp programs. The department also held its annual awards ceremony, where crews from Medic Ladder 117 and Medic Engine 125 received Unit Citations for their heroic unprotected searches during the Willow Glen fire, and Engineer Dustin Smith from Station 106 was honored as Firefighter of the Year for his exemplary dedication and leadership.

The report also covered the conclusion of a successful wildfire season with minimal major incidents and provided updates on prescribed burns occurring in Millcreek Canyon, Corner Canyon, and Camp Williams—efforts supported by favorable weather conditions. Residents were reminded that visible or scented smoke from these burns is normal and part of ongoing forest management efforts. A seasonal safety reminder emphasized the importance of carbon monoxide detectors in every home, advising replacement of batteries twice yearly and full unit replacement every seven years.

Finally, Chief Wilde highlighted Station 101's capabilities and staffing. The station houses Medic Engine 101, Medic Ambulance 101, the Low-Acuity Unit, and Battalion Chief 11, all operating on a 24/7 schedule. The four-person engine crew consists of a captain, engineer, paramedic, and firefighter. The station also serves as storage for a reserve ladder truck to ensure rapid equipment availability. Mutual aid activity has increased slightly, likely due to the Willow Glen incident, and UFA is continuing to monitor call distribution and interagency support to maintain balanced coverage throughout Millcreek and neighboring areas.

2. Planning Matters First Readings:

- a. ZM-25-007, Request for the City Center Overlay – Development Agreement Zone (CCOZ-DA) to Accommodate an 18-Unit Townhome Residential Project at 1265 E**

Villa Vista Avenue; Carlos Estudillo, Planner

Mayor Silvestrini said the applicant requested a continuance on this item earlier that day. Council Member DeSirant requested the developer install a closed box at the end of the irrigation line due to a resident's flooding concern. Francis Lilly preferred the irrigation company to set the standards on their ditch, but it was within the scope of the council to request a particular solution.

Council Member DeSirant moved to continue item 2a. Council Member Catten seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

b. **GP-25-002, Request for Adoption of the Meadowbrook Station Area Plan as an Amendment to the General Plan; Sean Murray, Planner**

Sean Murray provided an update on the station area planning project, which has now reached its final stage with a complete plan ready for adoption. The project team, including consultant Marianne Stuck, reviewed previous discussions and noted that feedback from both the city and community stakeholders has been incorporated into the final version. This plan fulfills a state requirement mandating that cities with fixed rail transit systems—or areas within a half-mile of them—develop station area plans. While the station in question is located in South Salt Lake near 3900 South, its half-mile radius extends into Millcreek, making Millcreek's participation necessary.

The plan aligns with Millcreek's General Plan and is intended to guide future zoning and development considerations rather than directly rezoning land or imposing changes on property owners. City staff clarified that the plan outlines potential goals and visions for the area's long-term development, not mandatory alterations to existing properties. During community outreach, including presentations to the Millcreek Community Council and the Planning Commission, residents raised questions about how the plan might affect their properties and expressed concerns about displacement or affordability. Business owners in the area shared similar sentiments, balancing interest in redevelopment opportunities with concerns about being priced out.

The community council also discussed broader neighborhood needs, emphasizing the importance of addressing food access in what is currently considered a food desert, as well as increasing green space to support future population growth. These discussions and recommendations have been documented in the staff report and incorporated into the final plan.

Marianne Stuck, Design Workshop, presented the final Station Area Plan for the Meadowbrook and Millcreek TRAX stations, developed jointly by Salt Lake City, South Salt Lake, and Millcreek. She explained that the plan is a long-term, vision-based framework designed to coordinate land use, housing, and transportation within a half-mile radius of each station. The plan does not impose zoning or policy changes but rather offers strategic recommendations to guide future development toward more transit-oriented, sustainable, and equitable growth.

Stuck emphasized that the plan was informed by detailed mapping and analysis, including equity focus areas, pedestrian accessibility (“walk sheds”), and park access. The Meadowbrook and Millcreek station areas were identified as underserved in green space and recreational access, with significant barriers limiting pedestrian connectivity. The planning process also identified opportunity sites where redevelopment could occur sooner, focusing on mixed-use, walkable, and community-oriented projects.

The project—completed on an accelerated six-month timeline—featured three phases of community engagement, including 12 public events, pop-up meetings, and an online bilingual survey that gathered input from over 370 participants. Residents and stakeholders consistently prioritized affordable housing, a new recreation center, additional parks and green spaces, and access to local retail or groceries to address the area’s current food desert.

Key recommendations for the Meadowbrook Station area include promoting inclusive and diverse neighborhood development, improving regional trail connections, and redesigning 3900 South as a more pedestrian- and bike-friendly street. The plan envisions the creation of a recreation center and community park near West Temple, linked to the TRAX station by a new pedestrian overpass, as well as mixed-use redevelopment along 3900 South and West Temple. Proposed land use refinements include establishing a transit-oriented development corridor, encouraging active ground-floor uses, and integrating green buffers and open spaces along the rail line to improve livability and noise mitigation.

Additional adjustments following Planning Commission feedback include clarifying that any rezoning must be developer-initiated, urging the city to acquire open space, prioritizing efforts to resolve food and medical service shortages, and recommending formation of a multi-city task force to oversee plan implementation. Stuck concluded by emphasizing that the Station Area Plan is a collaborative framework that positions Millcreek and its partner cities for coordinated community-driven growth around their shared transit assets.

Council Member Catten felt rezones initiated by developers were in conflict from the council considering economic conditions of the area and of a proposed use prior to a rezone. Lilly said the community council recommended that because a couple property owners who were in the area were afraid of the city coming and doing categorical rezones. He noted the planning commission’s recommendation encompassed the community council’s recommendation. Mayor Silvestrini expressed concern about a lack of integration with the Murray North Station Area Plan.

3. Staff Reports

Jim Hardy shared a few key updates since discussing the Wildland Urban Interface at the last council meeting. Initially, the city had planned to host its own public meeting due to the lack of any scheduled state events. However, since then, the state has announced an H.B. 48 public meeting, which will be held on Thursday, November 6, at 6:00 p.m. in the Utah Department of Natural Resources auditorium. Given the value and relevance of the state-led session, the city has decided not to hold a separate meeting and has instead notified residents and encouraged their participation in the state’s event. Lilly noted the meeting was noticed by mail to those affected

(800 people in the SES 7 zone at the top of Olympus Cove). Mayor Silvestrini would still like to see more outreach from the city before the council acts on a map.

Hardy said another update to the discussion clarified a misunderstanding regarding the distinction between required and recommended actions under state guidelines. Upon further research, it was determined that the state requires cities to adopt a map identifying areas rated SES 7 and above, while the inclusion of zones 5 and 6 is not mandatory but recommended. This means the city must comply with the SES 7+ requirement but has discretion on whether to extend coverage to lower-risk zones. Hardy noted that further discussion and a policy decision will be needed to determine whether the city will adopt only the minimum required areas or also include the recommended zones five and six. The fee is only for zone 7 and above, but the more expansive map would require building code requirements apply to everything 5 and above.

Chief Wilde explained that the fire department's perspective focuses primarily on fire safety, which represents only one aspect of the broader considerations city leaders must balance. From a firefighting standpoint, it would be ideal for all areas to meet the highest safety standards, but such measures are often impractical or cost-prohibitive in many locations. The department emphasized that areas with a Structure Exposure Score (SES) of seven or higher present elevated wildfire risk and expanding protective measures across more zones would improve community preparedness. However, they acknowledged that fires can still have widespread impacts regardless of prevention efforts. The department's goal is to promote fire-wise community principles and enhance built-in fire protection wherever feasible, while recognizing that policymakers must weigh additional factors beyond fire safety alone. He also noted that Unified Fire Authority representatives will attend the state's public meeting on November 6

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

There was none.

Council Member DeSirant to adjourn the work meeting at 6:33 p.m. Council Member Jackson seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

REGULAR MEETING – 7:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 7:02 p.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Silvestrini called the meeting to order and led the pledge of allegiance.

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

Chief Petty-Brown announced Officer Nielson as the Officer of the Month for September 2025. Officer Nielson responded to a welfare check involving a recently homeless man at Café Rio. She was able to buy him food and connect him with meaningful resources.

Chief Petty-Brown presented Mayor Silvestrini with a personalized engraved knife, the same they give to Officer of the Year. She expressed appreciation for his support, leadership, friendship, and dedication to the community. Chief Mazuran referred to the mayor as a friend, mentor and confidant. He noted the mayor would be hard to replace.

Mayor Silvestrini appreciated the recognition for his time as mayor. He is proud of the UPD and hoped the new mayor will support them, too.

1.3 Public Comment

Curtis Larsen submitted an online comment, *“I’m really glad to see the modifications to aggressively acquire open space, and develop strategy to alleviate the food and medical desert concerns. Greatly improved as these recommendations have been refined”* [regarding work meeting item 2b].

2. Planning Matters

2.1 Public Hearing to Consider Vacating a Portion of the 2700 E Public Street/Right-of-Way Between 3450-3550 South

Mayor Silvestrini said the city is considering the vacation of a portion of 2700 East as part of a property exchange agreement with John and Amy Garff, who are constructing a home at the corner of 2700 East and Brookburn Road. Under city code, property owners are typically required to install sidewalks, curbs, and gutters, but due to the area’s steep topography and existing infrastructure challenges, the standard sidewalk installation on the north side of Brookburn would be impractical and lead to a “sidewalk to nowhere.” Instead, the Garffs have proposed funding and constructing a sidewalk on the south side of Brookburn, which would connect to existing sidewalk segments and improve pedestrian safety—particularly for schoolchildren and residents who frequently walk in the area.

In addition to the sidewalk improvement, the project includes a land exchange between the city and the Garffs involving property along 2700 East. The area includes a historic rock wall and a private sidewalk currently located on the Garff’s property, which has long been used by the public but is not owned by the city. Through this agreement, the city will vacate an unneeded right-of-way in exchange for property and a permanent public easement over the existing sidewalk, ensuring continued public access while the Garffs retain maintenance responsibility. The arrangement preserves the character of the neighborhood, secures public pedestrian access, and achieves infrastructure goals without additional cost to taxpayers.

Brad Sanderson highlighted the areas on an aerial map to be vacated. He said the area proposed for vacation consists of two sections, primarily extending from the face of a historic rock wall to the back of the sidewalk, with some variation in width and depth. While the city would vacate this right-of-way, the portion between the wall and sidewalk would remain accessible to the public through a permanent easement, with an additional public utility easement located behind it. The subdivision plat has already received administrative approval, and this vacation is part of meeting the requirements for development.

Under state law, the legislative body may vacate a public street or easement if there is good cause and if the vacation does not materially injure the public or any individual. Written consent from affected utility providers has been obtained, confirming no objection or conditional approval contingent upon easement protections for existing or future utilities. City staff found good cause for the vacation, noting that it reduces taxpayer maintenance of the wall, preserves its historic value, and aligns with subdivision development standards, which otherwise would not accommodate the wall. Public notification was provided to property owners within 500 feet, and no objections were identified. The staff recommendation, consistent with the planning commission's review, is to hold a public hearing for transparency and consider approval of the right-of-way vacation, as it serves the public interest without causing material harm.

Chris Bick, engineer/applicant for the project, expressed appreciation to the city for working with the developers to make this project happen.

Council Member DeSirant moved to open the public hearing. Council Member Uipi seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

Tiffany Smith expressed appreciation and admiration for the Garffs and asked for any leniency if needed be granted to them so they could accomplish their project.

Curtis Larsen submitted an online comment, *"This sounds like a good deal for the City. Question: the Mayor mentioned the owner would maintain the property in perpetuity. What would happen if they sell?"*

Mayor Silvestrini said the proposed plan aligns closely with the Garff's goals while also meeting the city's priorities for neighborhood improvement and pedestrian safety. Through collaboration, the city and the Garffs were able to address challenges in a way that preserves the historic character and charm of the area, including the rock wall, while also providing new sidewalks for children and the broader community. The Garffs utilized a formal process to request an exception to install the sidewalk on a more practical side of the street, which was approved, creating a solution that benefits both the property owners and the public. The sidewalk easement is permanent, with maintenance obligations recorded to ensure it is preserved for future property owners. With these agreements in place, the ordinance under consideration (Ordinance 25-45) would officially vacate the easterly portion of 2700 East public right-of-way, formalizing the land exchange and ensuring the intended improvements and protections are implemented.

Council Member DeSirant moved to close the public hearing. Council Member Uipi seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

2.2 Discussion and Consideration Ordinance 25-45, Vacating the Easterly Portion of the 2700 East Public Street or Right of Way, Generally Located Between 3450 and 3550 South

Council Member Uipi moved to approve item 2.2, Ordinance 25-45, Vacating the Easterly Portion of the 2700 East Public Street or Right of Way, Generally Located Between 3450 and 3550 South. Council Member Jackson seconded. Council Member Uipi was glad to see maintenance of the sidewalk and wall. Council Member DeSirant thanked Brad Sanderson for his work on the application. Mayor Silvestrini thanked others for their work on this solution with the applicant. **The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.**

Mayor Silvestrini mentioned the city worked closely with neighbors and conducted multiple site visits to ensure community input and concerns were addressed. A notable feature of the area is a historic, stone-lined irrigation canal on the south side of the street, which has been removed in other parts of the city during street or sidewalk improvements. In this case, the project was carefully designed to preserve the canal, maintaining its historic character while allowing neighborhood improvements. The canal also serves as a practical feature, functioning as a dog watering area, which has been appreciated by local residents. Overall, the project balances infrastructure improvements with the preservation of the neighborhood's historical and community values.

3. Business Matters

3.1 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 25-36, Approving an Interlocal Cooperative Agreement with UDOT for the Construction and Maintenance of a Multi-Use Facility for Pedestrian and Bicycle Access within the Right-of-Way of I-215 Along the West Side of Wasatch Boulevard from 4500 South to 3800 South

Mayor Silvestrini said the city has secured grant funding for the project, and a portion of the path adjacent to the upcoming John Elway Porsche dealership will be constructed by the developer, while the city will build and maintain the remaining sections. Since significant portions of the path fall on UDOT right-of-way, the agreement ensures legal permission to construct and maintain the facility, while respecting UDOT's control of the freeway corridor and complying with Federal Highway Administration requirements. This project specifically enhances safety for cyclists along Wasatch Boulevard, one of the region's most heavily used bicycle corridors, providing a protected route for riders traveling between local trails and nearby canyons.

Council Member Uipi moved to approve item 3.1, Resolution 25-36. Council Member DeSirant seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3.2 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 25-37, Suspending Rule 7.1 of the Council Rules of Procedure (Regarding the Requirement that Every Council Member Who is in the Chambers Shall Vote) for Only the November 3, 2025, Council Meeting

Mayor Silvestrini provided background on an upcoming special meeting scheduled for November 3, during which the council will interview five candidates for the position of mayor to complete the current term. State law and public transparency require that these interviews occur in a public meeting. Council Member Cheri Jackson cannot vote for herself per state code, which creates a potential procedural awkwardness under the city

council's normal rules requiring all council members to vote on all matters in the chambers. To address this, the council plans to suspend that rule for this specific meeting. Additionally, to ensure fairness and avoid any candidate gaining an advantage from hearing others' responses, each candidate, including Council Member Jackson, will be asked to step out of the room while the others are interviewed. This approach is intended to provide each candidate with an opportunity to respond independently, while maintaining a transparent and orderly public process.

Council Member Uipi agreed that the council be consistent with all candidates and for the process to be transparent. Mayor Silvestrini said that suspending the voting rule for the upcoming special meeting is fair to Council Member Jackson and simplifies the process. The plan is to interview each mayoral candidate individually, after which all candidates would return to the room for open deliberation. This allows the council to explain their reasoning and voting decisions publicly, ensuring transparency for Millcreek residents. The suspension of the rule is distinct from the procedure of asking candidates to step out during others' interviews, which is intended to ensure fairness and independence in their responses. The councils' ballots will not have the council member's names on them.

Council Member Catten moved to approve Resolution 25-37, Suspending Rule 7.1 of the Council Rules of Procedure for Only the November 3, 2025, Council Meeting. Council Member DeSirant seconded. Mayor Silvestrini said he would acknowledge the rule suspension at the November 3rd meeting. The suspension had to be approved in a regular council meeting first. **The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.**

3.3 Utah Renewable Communities Update; Mayor Jeff Silvestrini

Mayor Silvestrini provided an update on the Utah Renewable Communities initiative, formerly known as the Utah Community Renewable Energy Agency, which Millcreek participates in as part of a coalition of 19 cities and counties partnering with Rocky Mountain Power/PacifiCorp. The program, originating from House Bill 411 (2019), aims to transition participating communities toward 100% renewable energy by 2030, using sources such as solar, wind, geothermal, and nuclear. Millcreek joined via city council resolution, partly funded by a resident donation, and has contributed financially to support program development, including legal and consulting costs totaling approximately \$700,000. The initiative is designed to scale clean energy beyond individual rooftop solutions, incorporate low-income participation programs, and maintain opt-out provisions for residents. Rocky Mountain Power has already begun shifting toward renewable generation, helping keep costs manageable. The Public Service Commission (PSC) is currently reviewing the program's rate application, with testimony hearings scheduled for December 16, 2025, and a potential decision expected by January 2026. Once the PSC establishes the rate, Millcreek and other participating communities will have 90 days to decide whether to formally join the program through local ordinance adoption. The program also includes committees for program design, low-income participation, and communications, as well as ongoing evaluation of proposed renewable energy facilities to ensure sufficient supply to meet program goals.

Council Member Uipi confirmed there was only one RFP. The Program Design Committee forwarded the top six bids to PacifiCorp for the next stage of evaluation in September 2025.

3.4 Millcreek Representation on Boards and Committees Discussion: UFA, UPD, CWC, URC, ULCT, WFRC, WFWRD, JRC, SSLMA, and MBC; Mayor Jeff Silvestrini

Mayor Silvestrini said he wanted to review boards Millcreek has been involved in to help with an easier transition once he leaves office. The mayor provided an overview of various boards, committees, and advisory groups that city council members might consider engaging with, noting that no immediate action is required and appointments could be discussed after the new mayor is sworn in on November 10. Key bodies include the Council of Governments (COG), which makes appointments to the Wasatch Front Regional Council, distributes certain road funding, and hosts quarterly public meetings, as well as the Conference of Mayors, a non-public forum for mayors to share ideas. Other opportunities include committees under the Utah Fire Authority (UFA) and Unified Police Department (UPD), which handle budgeting, compensation, and governance matters. The mayor emphasized that the mayoral position often carries greater influence in these bodies, though council participation is also valuable. Additional boards mentioned include the Community Renewable Energy Agency, Central Wasatch Commission, Millcreek Business Council, Interfaith Council, Promise Executive Council, Jordan River and Animal Services boards, the Legislative Policy Committee, and the Salt Lake County Criminal Justice Advisory Committee. These boards address a range of issues including clean energy, transportation, business development, homelessness, criminal justice, and legislative advocacy. The mayor encouraged council members to consider where their involvement would be most impactful, highlighted the potential time commitments, and offered to provide guidance as needed.

4. Reports

4.1 Mayor's Report

Mayor Silvestrini expressed gratitude for community recognition received, including messages from the Youth Council, in honor of his retirement.

4.2 City Council Member Reports

Council Member DeSirant provided an update on his role with the Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District (WFWRD), noting a recent meeting with the new General Manager and CEO, who replaced longtime Millcreek resident Pam Roberts following her retirement. He highlighted the district's seasonal bulk trash program, known as the "Scrap Program," which has evolved from placing dumpsters on city streets to a reservation-based system for driveway delivery. This year, a tiered reservation system was implemented to prioritize those previously on the waitlist, followed by first-time users, and lastly, repeat users, which has reduced complaints. The board also discussed potential additional fees, including a \$25 fee for missed trash can pickups and fines for repeated contamination of recycling bins, though Millcreek currently has the lowest contamination rates among WFWRD communities. He noted he attended a recent craft market and expressed excitement for the upcoming holiday shops in the public market at city hall.

Council Member Uipi noted the Mt. Olympus Community Council would not be meeting in November. Council Member Jackson attended the Granite Credit Union 90th anniversary celebration and the annual UFA awards ceremony.

4.3 Treasurer's Report

Council Member Jackson reported that as of October 27, 2025, the city's total available cash amounts to \$37,676,415, comprising \$1,058,930 in the operating account and \$36,617,485 in the state treasury fund account. Year-to-date revenue includes \$160,288 in property taxes, representing 1.35% of expected collections, \$2,550,588 in general sales tax for two months, and \$425,835 from building permits, bringing total general fund revenue to \$10,375,987. For the month of September, the city issued 211 checks totaling \$2,744,420 and processed 20 bank drafts amounting to \$626,303, and 2 payroll expenditures of \$373,492.

4.4 Staff Reports

John Brems said Rancho Markets had asked the city permission to use the city's trademarked logo on their grocery bags and asked for council input. Mayor Silvestrini suggested a revocable license that could be revoked if misused. The council discussed the pros and cons and suggested the Business Council logo be used instead. Lilly said Mike Winder would show them a mockup of the bag, which would include logos from every city that had a Rancho Market.

Brems asked if the council had questions about an agreement he sent to them for a property exchange with Dr. Adib. There were none.

4.5 Unified Police Department Report

Chief Petty-Brown reviewed the September 2025 crime statistics. The September report highlights that the precinct's staffing is in excellent condition, with only one true vacancy and four officers in training or field programs. All specialty positions are filled, including four fully operational traffic enforcement vehicles. Response times remain strong, averaging six minutes for priority one and two calls, and 12–13 minutes for priority three calls. Overall case volume and calls for service are trending downward, reflecting department-wide and valley-wide reductions. Officers and community-oriented policing detectives, in coordination with Salt Lake County Public Works, removed 700 pounds of debris from under the 3900 South/300 West Bridge, maintaining safety and cleanliness. The mental health unit handled 61 calls, including a notable case where a 67-year-old resident at risk of displacement was successfully relocated to affordable housing, demonstrating the unit's impact on community stability. The social worker has become a widely recognized and valuable resource for officers and residents. Updates were also provided on K9 Millie, who is progressing well, and an upcoming intern starting in the spring.

The Drug Enforcement Unit (DEU) reported 20 arrests, 18 search warrants, the recovery of four stolen vehicles, firearms, and 23 grams of marijuana. A high-profile case involved the safe recovery of a missing child who had been left in the care of an acquaintance using drugs. Traffic enforcement in September included 258 stops, 215 citations, 99 warnings, 60 DUI arrests, and 82 accident responses, including three pedestrian or bicycle accidents, with a focus on high-violation areas like State Street. Criminal activity

statistics included 36 assaults, 14 burglaries, 15 drug offenses, 65 family offenses, 21 frauds, 73 larcenies, four sex offenses, and 14 stolen vehicles, with precinct detectives assigned 45 cases and six submitted to charges. Overall, the report reflects strong operational performance, proactive community engagement, and effective multi-unit collaboration.

5. Consent Agenda

5.1 Approval of October 13, 2025 Work Meeting and Regular Meeting Minutes

Council Member Uipi moved to approve item 5.1. Council Member DeSirant seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

6. New Items for Subsequent Consideration

There was none.

7. Calendar of Upcoming Meetings

- City Council Special Mtg. 11/3/25, 5:30 p.m.
- Mt. Olympus Community Council Mtg., 11/3/25, 6:00 p.m. – NO MEETING
- Millcreek Community Council Mtg., 11/4/25, 6:30 p.m.
- Canyon Rim Citizens Association Mtg., 11/5/25, 7:00 p.m.
- East Mill Creek Community Council Mtg., 11/6/25, 6:30 p.m.
- City Council Mtg. 11/10/25 7:00 p.m.

Council Member Jackson moved to go into closed session per Utah Code 52-4-205 (c) strategy sessions to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation at 8:45 p.m. Council Member Catten seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

Council Member DeSirant moved to go back into the open meeting at 8:57 p.m. Council Member Uipi seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

ADJOURNED: Council Member DeSirant moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:57 p.m. Council Member Uipi seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

APPROVED:  Date November 10, 2025
Cheri Jackson, Mayor

Attest: 
Alex Wendt, Deputy City Recorder