

**MINUTES**  
**ENOCH CITY COUNCIL**  
**November 5, 2025 at 6:00pm**  
**City Council Chambers**  
**City Offices, 900 E. Midvalley Road**

**MEMBERS PRESENT:**

**Mayor Geoffrey Chesnut- Excused**  
**Council Member Katherine Ross**  
**Council Member David Harris**  
**Council Member Shawn Stoor**  
**Council Member Bob Tingey**  
**Council Member Debra Ley**

**STAFF PRESENT:**

**Robert Dotson, City Manager- Excused**  
**Ashley Horton, Treasurer**  
**Justin Wayment, City Attorney**  
**Hayden White, Public Works Dir.**  
**Lindsay Hildebrand, Recorder**  
**Jackson Ames, Police Chief**

**Public Present:** Tyler Melling, Jim Rushton, Jonathan Wilson, David Adair, and Adakai Worthen

**1. CALL TO ORDER OF REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING by Chairman Pro-tem Stoor**

- a. Pledge of Allegiance- Led by Council Member Ross**
- b. Invocation (2 min.)-Audience invited to participate- Given by Jacob Miner**
- c. Inspirational thought- None. Council Member Ley will have the thought at the next meeting.**
- d. Approval of Agenda for November 5, 2025- Council Member Harris made a motion to approve the agenda. Council Member Tingey seconded and all voted in favor.**
- e. Approval of Minutes for October 15, 2025- Council Member Ley made a motion to approve the agenda. Council Member Ley seconded and all voted in favor.**
- f. Ratification of Expenditures- none**
- g. Conflict of Interest Declaration for this agenda- none stated**

**2. PUBLIC COMMENTS**

Jonathan Wilson from Albert Drive addressed the council regarding the Spanish Trail situation. He suggested there was a narrow window for restoration, noting that dirt appeared to have been dumped on top of the trail, with the vegetation layer underneath possibly indicating its original path, along with rocks. Mr. Wilson acknowledged that restoration would be a labor-intensive process, as it involved restoring dirt from dirt. He proposed that Southern Utah University (SUU)'s archaeology department, known for its expertise, might be interested in using the site to teach students digging and restoration techniques. He concluded that this would likely require a request from the city council and would incur costs due to the labor involved.

### **3. PRESENTATION BY WATERWORTH**

Jacob from Waterworth presented a comprehensive financial forecasting and revenue calibration solution used by hundreds of organizations across North America. He demonstrated how the tool helps utilities plan financially to avoid surprises and emergency rate hikes while making informed infrastructure investment decisions. The software displays a detailed dashboard showing projected operating expenses (with 3% annual inflation), current and proposed debt service, and capital projects against various revenue streams including sale of water services, miscellaneous revenues, and borrowed funds. Jacob explained how the model incorporates Enoch City's actual historical data and budgeted figures, showing the city's projected cash position through 2031, when projects and debt service are expected to outweigh expenses. The tool allows real-time adjustments to simulate different scenarios, such as rate increases or project timeline changes, helping the city determine appropriate funding strategies for future infrastructure needs like wells and water tanks.

### **4. PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE AMENDMENT OF THE RECREATION IMPACT FEE FACILITIES PLAN & IMPACT FEE ANALYSIS**

**Council Member Harris made a motion to close the regularly scheduled City Council meeting and open a public hearing for the amendment of the Recreation Impact Fee Facilities Plan & Impact Fee Analysis. Council member Tingey seconded and all voted in favor.**

Tyler Melling, an Enoch City resident representing JP Jones companies, expressed appreciation for the city's notice regarding impact fees, stating that his company, which builds commercial and residential projects, valued the opportunity to review the study. He acknowledged that things cost money and that the City aims to maintain a level of service for all residents, to which they had no objection. Mr. Melling noted that determining a fair impact fee was up to the Council. He then requested consideration for an alternative, similar to storm drainage exemptions, where developers of larger master-planned projects who integrate publicly accessible parks and recreation could have an alternate means to meet the impact fee requirements. He highlighted that this would incentivize developers to build amenities not maintained at taxpayer expense, offering his company's help in facilitating discussions and cost analysis, believing they could build such facilities more cost-effectively than through government contracts. He reiterated his appreciation for the cooperation and the notice received.

**Council Member Harris made a motion to close the public hearing and reconvene the regularly scheduled City Council meeting. Council Member Tingey seconded and all voted in favor.**

### **5. CONSIDER ORDINANCE NO 2025-11-05 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE RECREATION IMPACT FEE FACILITIES PLAN & IMPACT FEE ANALYSIS**

The Council discussed and approved an amendment to the Recreation Impact Fee Facilities Plan and Impact Fee Analysis, maintaining the current impact fee of \$1,200 per ERU with a maximum allowable fee of \$4,793. The amendment involved phasing proposed parks and trails into smaller, more manageable projects spread over time rather than attempting to build all facilities at once. Brittany from Sunrise Engineering explained that while this approach extends the timeline for completing all planned facilities, it creates a more practical funding roadmap with approximately one project per year. She noted that building a full six-acre park at once would cost in the four

million dollar range, but breaking it into phases for land purchase and design provides clearer spending breakpoints. The plan still includes six acres of parks in the 10-year planning horizon and half a mile of trails, though the city wouldn't reach the target level of service until the 20-year mark under this approach. Council members expressed support for the phased approach and discussed the possibility of creating incentives for developers to include parks in their developments as a more cost-effective alternative to city-built facilities. Councilman Tingey noted that when developers donate land and build parks themselves, it's "much more affordable" for the city, which could still use impact fees for playground equipment and improvements. The Council agreed to direct the Planning Commission to explore options for park development credits against impact fees.

**Council Member Harris made a motion to approve Ordinance No. 2025-11-05, an ordinance to amend the Recreation Impact Fee Facilities Plan & Impact Fee Analysis adopting to approve with the max allowable of \$4,793.00 impact fee and maintain the current of \$1,200 per ERU. Council Member Ross seconded and a roll call vote was held as follows:**

**Council Member Ross: Yes**

**Mayor Pro-Tem Stoor: Yes**

**Council Member Harris: Yes**

**Council Member Tingey: Yes**

**Council Member Ley: Yes**

**6. CONSIDER RESOLUTION NO. 2025-11-05                      A RESOLUTION TO ACCEPT  
A 3-YEAR CRACK SEALING CONTRACT WITH 24/7 ASPHALT**

The Council approved a three-year crack sealing contract with 24-7 Asphalt, which was selected as the lowest bidder among five companies that submitted proposals. Public Works Director Hayden explained that all five companies proposed using the same materials and methods, with price per ton being the differentiating factor. The contract includes provisions allowing termination within 60 days if work is unsatisfactory, and also contains a clause that if the city cannot budget funds for crack sealing in a given year, the contract would not be in effect for that period. The contractor must complete the annual work by April 30th each year, with winter being the preferred season for application as temperatures below 60 degrees prevent the sealant from sticking to vehicle tires. Hayden noted that this contract will allow the city to apply 27 pallets of crack sealant for the same price they previously paid for only 7-8 pallets, representing significant cost savings. The contract also includes flexibility for emergency situations - if the city runs out of materials, the contractor can supply them, and if road preparation such as weed removal is needed, the contractor can perform that work at an additional cost. Hayden clarified that in cases where additional work is required, the contractor must notify the city beforehand, and typically the city would assign its own staff to handle preparation work as it's more cost-effective than having the contractor do it. City Attorney Justin reviewed the contract terms and confirmed their appropriateness.

**Council Member Harris made a motion to approve Resolution No. 2025-11-05, a resolution to accept a 3-year crack-sealing contract with 24/7 asphalt. Council Member Ross seconded and a roll call vote was held as follows:**

**Council Member Ross: Yes**

**Mayor Pro-Tem Stoor: Yes**

**Council Member Harris: Yes**

**Council Member Tingey: Yes**

**Council Member Ley: Yes**

**7. CONSIDER THE 2025 AMENDMENT TO THE TRANSPORTATION IMPACT FEE FACILITIES PLAN & IMPACT FEE ANALYSIS AND SET A PUBLIC HEARING FOR NOVEMBER 19, 2025**

Brittany with Sunrise Engineering explained that this amendment involved fewer changes than the recreation impact fee plan, maintaining the same target level of service for roads while adjusting the timeline for projects. The amendment broke down projects under Enoch City's control into separate phases for design, bidding, and construction, rather than combining them as single line items. Projects dependent on UDOT or surrounding areas remained unchanged. While the maximum fee saw minimal change from the prior plan, the numbers were adjusted for inflation and construction timelines were modified. Council Member Harris noted that Project 1 and Project 2B, which address improvements to Highway 91, remained in the plan.

**Council Member Harris made a motion to set a public hearing for the Transportation Impact Fee Facilities Plan & Impact Fee Analysis for November 19, 2025. Council Member Ross seconded and all voted in favor.**

**8. CONSIDER THE PURCHASE AGREEMENT BETWEEN ENOCH CITY & GOODBORO HOMES OF 3 ACRES FOR A FIRE STATION**

Hayden said he didn't have a contract to share. No Action was taken.

**9. SET A SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2025 TO CANVASS THE GENERAL ELECTION AS REQUESTED BY THE IRON COUNTY CLERKS OFFICE**

**Council Member Harris made a motion to set a special City Council meeting for Tuesday November 18, 2025 at 7pm to canvass the general election. Council Member Ross seconded and all voted in favor.**

**10. COUNCIL/STAFF REPORT**

**Chief Ames**

- He reported completion of a BDA system installation at their new building to enhance radio communications with dispatch and other officers throughout the area. The system was installed by Hunt Electric and improves radio signal strength within the building to ensure reliable communication. The Chief also mentioned they were staying busy with various projects and "digging into" their new facility. Dancing with the Community Stars will be November 18, 2025 at Festival Hall. Its one of the biggest fund raisers.

**Hayden White**

- He reported progress on the fuel station installation, noting it was halfway completed and that the state would take over maintenance and refilling responsibilities once finished. He also mentioned ongoing drainage projects, including work on Ravine Road where the city acquired property through a trade. Additionally, he reported they were finishing the replacement of water meters, with only three more towers to change out, though they were waiting on federal government approval for the last one due to a shutdown.

**Lindsay Hildebrand**

- She reported on processing invoices, business licenses, and other routine administrative tasks. She also mentioned that she and Carrie had delivered ballots to Parowan the previous night and were staying busy with regular office duties.

**Council Member Ross**

- She reported that the Planning Commission needs two new members as two current members have decided not to continue after their terms ended. She encouraged council members to refer interested individuals to the city office to complete an application for these positions.

**Council Member Stoor**

- The Recreation Committee will need a meeting. They have been working with Iron works Park.

**Council Member Harris**

- He reported that the Water Advisory Committee meeting scheduled for today was canceled due to several members being unable to attend. The meeting has been rescheduled for next Wednesday, and he committed to keeping the council updated on what transpires at that meeting. He also mentioned his plans to participate in the upcoming Wreaths Across America event on December 13th.

**Council Member Tingey**

- He announced the formation of the Enoch Historical Society, which is now functioning with paperwork expected to be filed by Friday. The society has held two meetings with 12 different people attending and seven others expressing interest. They have elected four board members out of a planned seven positions and established five committees. Bob invited anyone interested in history to join the society, noting they need more volunteers for the various committees. The next meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:00 PM in the council room.

**Council Member Ley**

- She discussed contacting SUU's archaeology department regarding Spanish Trail restoration, following up on Jonathan Wilson's public comment about the Spanish Trail situation where dirt was dumped on top of the trail. Wilson had suggested that SUU's archaeology department could help restore the trail by teaching students restoration techniques at the site. Debra volunteered to reach out to SUU about this possibility, as it would require specialized knowledge to carefully restore the trail while preserving the vegetation layer underneath that indicates where the trail was originally located. The restoration would be labor-intensive as they would be "trying to restore dirt from dirt," but SUU's archaeology students could potentially help with the detailed work required.

**11. CLOSED SESSION TO DISCUSS ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING: THE CHARACTER, PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE OR PHYSICAL OR MENTAL HEALTH OF AN INDIVIDUAL COLLECTIVE BARGAINING; PENDING OR REASONABLY IMMINENT LITIGATION, THE PURCHASE, EXCHANGE, OR LEASE OF REAL PROPERTY, INCLUDING ANY FORM OF WATER RIGHTS OR WATER SHARES; DEPLOYMENT OF SECURITY PERSONNEL, DEVICES OR SYSTEMS; INVESTIGATIVE PROCEEDINGS REGARDING ALLEGATIONS OF CRIMINAL MISCONDUCT.**

**Council Member Ross made a motion to close the regularly scheduled City Council meeting for the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual, collective bargaining, pending, or reasonable imminent litigation; imminent litigation, the purchase or lease of real property, including any form of water rights or water shares; deployment of security personnel devices, or systems, investigative proceedings regarding allegations of criminal misconduct. Council Member Harris seconded and a roll call vote was held as follows:**

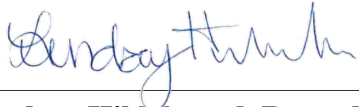
**Council Member Ross: Yes**

**Mayor Pro-Tem Stoor: Yes**

**Council Member Harris: Yes**

**Council Member Tingey: Yes**

**Council Member Ley: Yes**



**Lindsay Hildebrand, Recorder**

**11/20/2025**

**Date**