



**MAGNA CITY
COUNCIL MEETING**

SEPTEMBER 23, 2025 @ 6:00 PM
WEBSTER COMMUNITY CENTER
8952 West Magna Main Street
Magna, Utah 84044

**MAGNA CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
September 23, 2025**

Council Members Present:

Eric Barney, Mayor
Council Member Trish Hull
Council Member Audrey Pierce
Council Member Steve Prokopis
Council Member Mick Sudbury

Council Member(s) Excused:

Staff Present:

David Brickey, City Manager
Paul Ashton, Legal Counsel
Daniel Torres, Economic Development Manager

Others Present:

6:00 PM – PUBLIC MEETING

1. Call to Order

Mayor Barney, presiding, called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm. He noted there was a full council present for tonight's meeting.

2. Determine Quorum

A quorum was present, allowing the meeting to proceed.

3. Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

4. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Becky Colonna stated that she had been unable to be added to the agenda for a two-way

MAGNA COUNCIL MEMBERS

MAYOR ERIC BARNEY, MAYOR PRO TEM AUDREY PIERCE,
COUNCIL MEMBER TRISH HULL, COUNCIL MEMBER STEVE PROKOPIS,
COUNCIL MEMBER MICK SUDBURY

discussion and therefore provided council members with packets concerning the cemetery sign. She explained that there had been 85 public comments regarding the sign and none were positive, and she said the community wanted the original arch restored. She also expressed concern that the three-minute speaking limit and the QR-code process reduced public engagement. She asked the council to consider moving public comment to follow the council's agenda so residents could respond to items discussed and receive answers.

Melinda Burrell reported safety concerns at Cloud Peak Drive and Cordero Drive, describing the area as dark and increasingly dangerous for pedestrians as traffic failed to stop, leading to children nearly being hit. She said shoulder driving was occurring when traffic backed up and noted poor visibility for southbound travelers due to a curve on Cordero. She also described parents and children using Loveridge and Beckville Drive to make prohibited left turns after school and urged continued pressure on the Utah Department of Transportation to extend the median. She added that she had alerted the Unified Police Department for enforcement.

Terry George asked who was responsible for answering citizen questions during meetings and responding to emails. After being told city staff held that responsibility, Terry George asked who counted as staff and questioned why residents could not receive email responses. Mr. George asserted that the city funded both the full-time staff member and the Municipal Services District and said it was unreasonable that constituents had to seek answers outside the city.

Alicia Cartier explained that she represented the Magna Area Communication Council Members for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and clarified that the group's goal was to establish an Interfaith Council, separate from the My Hometown Initiative. She said their only request was access to a neutral meeting location for faith leaders. She stated that the My Hometown Initiative had different goals and leadership and that its involvement at an earlier meeting had caused confusion. She described upcoming community activities already being organized, including a Halloween event, and expressed a desire for both a city council member and the city manager to serve on the proposed Interfaith Council. She said the group intended to host a dinner for local faith leaders and needed a neutral venue for that event.

Sarah Sanchez stated that she had emailed questions without receiving responses. She expressed concern about limited options for evacuation during emergencies, noting that 9000 West access was closed and that remaining routes could become dangerously congested. She said falling elm trees along 2700 South created roadway hazards and required attention. She also described experiencing inappropriate electioneering at a polling location and said it was improper for anyone to tell voters whom to support. She questioned why campaign signs for some candidates were left in place while others disappeared and said she viewed that as interference. She expressed frustration with deteriorating road conditions and asked who oversaw the quality of repaving work. She opposed funding a skate park if it would increase taxes and said funds should instead improve streets and support community safety.

Patricia Welch asked what the council would do to enforce noise ordinances, reduce speeding, address individuals entering private yards, and respond to disorderly conduct in

neighborhoods. When told the meeting was not a venue for back-and-forth discussion, she said these issues required answers.

Roberta Nicholes said she was unaware public comment did not allow dialogue and questioned why citizens could not receive responses. She said she was upset by the new cemetery signs, describing them as disrespectful, and asked how residents could obtain answers to their questions. After the mayor noted they had spoken by phone earlier, she said she had not been satisfied with that conversation. She said she had spoken with several council members who expressed concern about the signs and insisted that decisions affecting the cemetery should involve public input. She also said she lived on 7700 West and had heard that the city was considering purchasing a church across the street. She said she wanted advance notice of any plans for that property and stated that she would oppose changes similar to those made at the cemetery.

Megan Olsen said she shared concerns about the cemetery signage and found the columns appropriate because they were masonry. She said previous statements suggesting the columns rusted were incorrect. She asked why the city had not accepted an offer from a community member who had volunteered fabrication services for approximately \$1,900. She questioned whether an \$8,000 bid had been refunded and asked why the project had taken more than four years. She asked how much the new signs cost and said she wanted the issue resolved.

Pam Roberts, speaking as she concluded her service as the General Manager and CEO of Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District, introduced her successor, Evan Tyrell. She said the organization had implemented a significant fee increase for 2025 but had taken steps to avoid additional increases recommended for 2026 and 2027. She explained that staff vacancies had not been filled, which had reduced costs by \$320,000, and that switching from compressed natural gas trucks to diesel trucks had saved \$400,000 on replacement costs. She detailed further reductions, including light-duty truck adjustments, and said her goal was to ensure long-term organizational stability.

Elaine Kovalek said she compared the Magna Cemetery to the Manila Cemetery and believed Magna's was poorly maintained, with weeds overtaking the grounds. She said she had instructed her family not to inter her in Magna because of the cemetery's condition. She also criticized the new cemetery sign and said she believed it would become a target for vandalism. She asked who installed the barriers on SR-201, which had removed an important access route for west-side residents, and she requested information about whether the change was permanent. She additionally questioned why a police officer frequently monitored 9200 West near 3500 South when, due to road closures, she believed traffic enforcement was needed elsewhere.

5. STAKEHOLDER REPORTS

A. Unified Police Department

Lt. Chris Benedict reported that the new parking ordinance that went into effect on August 11 had been actively enforced, with officers issuing 221 civil parking citations since implementation and 180 citations during August, noting that some of those overlapped within the total count. He stated that the enforcement effort had been effective and expressed appreciation for the city's engineering work and public education on the ordinance. He said officers answered 1,680 calls during August, including 607 short-form reports and 569 long-form reports, averaging 76 calls per officer for the month. He also noted that officers handled 73 domestic-related calls, which continued to trend higher than usual, and responded to 31 theft calls, emphasizing that officers had remained busy throughout the month.

B. Pleasant Green Cemetery

David Brickey, on behalf of Sharon Nicholes, reported that during the past month the cemetery had one plot sale, one headstone installation, two full-body burials, and one green burial.

Mayor Eric Barney clarified that a green burial involved no embalming. Council Member Mick Sudbury added that the green burials occurred on the west side of the cemetery, where remains were placed directly into the ground without concrete, vaults, or mantles. Council Member Trish Hull stated that these practices related to the cemetery's status as a pioneer cemetery rather than a perpetual care cemetery, which limited the ability to maintain grass or follow different regulatory standards.

C. Financial Reports

Dave Sanderson reported that although the financial report in the council's packet reflected figures through July 31, he had processed updated information through August 31 and provided those numbers. He explained that the first three revenue figures were estimates from the Municipal Services District and would be updated after the sales tax distribution posted that night or the following night. He stated that revenue below the estimated figures represented actual receipts into the Administration Fund, noting that building permits had generated \$40,000 in the first two months of the fiscal period. He said expenses appeared normal and highlighted that the Magna Fourth of July Celebration had cost approximately \$70,000 and generated about \$7,000 in sponsorships, resulting in a net expense of \$62,000 reflected in the report.

Mr. Sanderson then reviewed the Designated Fund, which included Municipal Energy Tax revenues. He explained that most figures were still estimates, with the exception of the power and natural gas amounts, and noted that grants and American Rescue Plan Act expenses were listed in the fund. Moving to the Cemetery Fund, he acknowledged the earlier report regarding burials and plot sales and noted the associated revenues and expenses.

Council Member Mick Sudbury asked where cemetery sign expenditures had been recorded. Dave Sanderson stated that no payment had yet been made. When Council Member Sudbury asked if the cost was known, Mr. Sanderson continued with his report, noting that the Communities That Care fund had received \$1,000 for substance use disorder programming

and that normal expenses continued. He also referenced earlier discussion of the Community Reinvestment Area Investment Fund and said the county had transferred the prior year's increments, totaling roughly \$2.5 million, to that fund, with typical distributions occurring between December and February.

Council Member Steve Prokopis requested that future financial presentations be provided electronically so the public could view them, and he said he would share his copy with attendees. Council Member Mick Sudbury noted the materials were included in the meeting packet, and Council Member Audrey Pierce added that packets were posted online alongside meeting agendas on the state's public meeting transparency website.

6. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Approve Council Meeting Minutes**
 - 1. September 9, 2025

Due to a last minute change in the minutes the approval the council agreed to move approval to the October 14, 2025 Council Meeting

7. PRESENTATION ITEMS

- A. Introduction of New General Manager/CEO of Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District (WFWRD)**

Pam Roberts explained that she had mistakenly signed up under the wrong list and reiterated that her earlier comments represented her report from the Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District. She then yielded the remainder of the presentation to Evan Tyrell.

Evan Tyrell introduced himself as the incoming general manager of Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District. He explained that the district served more than 86,000 homes throughout Salt Lake County with weekly garbage and recycling collection, as well as seasonal services including the SCRAP program. He thanked the council for their public service and expressed appreciation for Pam Roberts' 28 years of service. He said he was honored to assume the role and intended to continue providing efficient, cost-effective services. He described his background, noting that he previously served as the solid waste and fleet services director for the City of Flagstaff, Arizona, where he oversaw landfill operations, recycling processing, and residential and commercial waste collection. He added that he had also served as the executive director of a solid waste special service district in Moab, Utah, and was familiar with Utah's waste management needs. He said his work had consistently focused on operational improvements and efficiencies, and he expressed his commitment to applying that experience in leading the district and supporting the community.

- B. Ordinance 2025-O-15, Amending Chapter 11.44 Penalties, Parties and Procedure on Arrest**

Dan Torres stated that he was presenting updates to the previously adopted parking ordinance due to additional revisions provided by Chief Del Craig. He noted that printed copies were in

black and white as a cost-saving measure but that clearer versions would be distributed. He explained that sections 11.44.010 through 11.44.040 reflected the material presented at the prior meeting, with several key changes displayed on the screen for the council's review. He said that on the third page, section 11.20.050 contained updates from Chief Craig to ensure full availability of enforcement tools. He also pointed out revisions to section 11.21.030, explaining that after discussion with the chief, the language would be amended to clarify when vehicles or trailers could be removed during snow events. He said he could review the details upon request and stated that the goal was to finalize the cleanup of the ordinance so it could be presented in adoptable form at the council's October 14 meeting.

8. COUNCIL BUSINESS

A. Formation of a Traffic and Safety Committee

David Brickey reported that the revisions requested at the previous meeting had been incorporated into the proposed bylaws for the Traffic and Safety Committee. He stated that line 34 in Section 3.31 now specified that city council members would appoint the committee chair. He said that additional changes appeared on page two, including language at line three limiting members to a maximum of two consecutive terms, language at line 27 requiring the committee to meet quarterly, and language at line 30 clarifying that the committee must meet at least once annually. He said that upon approval, staff would prepare an application form for prospective members and would seek to select one member from each district so meetings could begin once appointments were made.

Mayor Eric Barney asked whether the action before the council was adoption of the bylaws. David Brickey confirmed and added that the bylaws included a code of conduct requiring members to recognize their representative role and refrain from posting information on social media in ways that could imply they spoke on behalf of the city.

Council Member Sudbury moved to approve the Traffic and Safety Committee Bylaws as presented today. Council Member Hull seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

B. Resolution R2025-10, A Resolution of the Magna City Council Approving and Authorizing Delegation of Authority to Further Reduce Parking Violation Penalties in Limited Circumstances

Dan Torres explained that the item before the council had appeared at the previous meeting and had since been converted into a resolution with assistance from the city attorney. He reiterated that the Municipal Services District administered citation fee collection and the administrative law judge process for the city, and that the city itself could not independently reduce fines. He said the resolution established a framework allowing staff limited discretion to reduce fees: up to 50% for a first violation, 25% for a second violation, and no reductions after a third violation.

Mayor Eric Barney asked whether the structure mirrored the format used in the Town of Brighton. Dan Torres confirmed that it did and added that he believed the same system either had been or would be adopted by the Salt Lake County Council for citations issued in unincorporated areas served by the Municipal Services District.

Council Member Prokopis moved to approve Resolution R2025-10, Approving and Authorizing Delegation of Authority to Further Reduce Parking Violation Penalties in Limited Circumstances, as presented tonight. Council Member Hull seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

C. Lumen Franchise Agreement

Council Member Pierce moved to approve and authorize the signing of the Lumen Franchise Agreement as presented tonight. Council Member Hull seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

9. MANAGER/CITY ATTORNEY UPDATES

David Brickey invited Dan Torres forward to share some updates on current issues/projects within Magna. Dan Torres continued to update everyone with financial and funding information related to several capital projects. He said the Municipal Services District staff had reviewed projects including the 2820 South and 8000 West realignment and widening, a potential property acquisition, the 7200 West improvements shared with West Valley City, and the remodel of the Webster Center. He said the budget sheet before the council outlined available funding sources such as ARPA, CARES, unrestricted fund balances, downtown CRA increment, corridor preservation funds, and MSD road maintenance money. He noted that the sheet was prepared with the cooperation of Brian Hartsell, Tamaran Woodland, and Stewart Okobia. He reiterated that ARPA funds had to be allocated by December 2024 and fully spent by December 31, 2026 or risk being reclaimed by the federal government. He also explained that staff recommended conservative use of ARPA due to audit requirements and that CARES funds had no federal restrictions.

David Brickey added that ARPA funds needed to be spent down quickly and noted that Brian Hartsell had encouraged the city to expend those funds well before the federal deadline. He said one option was to use ARPA funds on eligible ongoing street projects and then move the dollars normally used for those projects back into the city's restricted road fund, effectively preserving the money while complying with federal spending requirements. He emphasized that staff had coordinated with auditors to ensure that no approach violated federal rules.

Dan Torres then walked through each major project. For the 2820 South realignment, he explained that federal funds covered land acquisition but might not cover structure costs, leaving a remaining cost of \$639,615. He recommended allocating \$189,615 from ARPA and \$450,000 from corridor preservation funds. He said the proposed property acquisition totaled \$925,000 and recommended using CARES 2 funds for that purchase. For the 7200 West

improvements, he explained that the project cost was about \$15.9 million and largely grant-funded, but required a match. He said West Valley City had agreed to cover 60% of the local match, leaving Magna responsible for \$451,000, which staff recommended requesting from the MSD Board through road maintenance funds. He then addressed the Webster Center remodel, stating that the project was estimated at \$3.3 million and required upgrades for code compliance and ADA access, along with improvements to HVAC, bathrooms, and the parking lot. He said staff anticipated offsetting costs with grants and recommended using \$485,811 in CARES 2 funds, \$1.7 million from the city's unrestricted carryover, and \$1.1 million from the downtown CRA. He noted that CRA allocations required approval from the CRA Board.

Council Member Mick Sudbury asked for the available CRA balance, and David Brickey stated it was approximately \$2.4 million. Mayor Eric Barney referenced a projection of \$2.5 million. Council Member Steve Prokopis asked why the city did not use more of that funding, and Dan Torres responded that keeping reserves available for emergencies was advisable. Mayor Eric Barney said he was concerned that too much ARPA funding remained unspent and emphasized that it must be used before the end of the year. Dan Torres confirmed that ARPA had specific deadlines and explained the option of swapping street funding to ensure ARPA dollars were timely spent. Council Member Steve Prokopis asked whether the swapped funds would have more flexible uses, and David Brickey said auditors were reviewing the process to ensure it was compliant. Dan Torres reiterated that using ARPA precisely within eligible categories was the safest approach to avoid audit issues. The council discussed timing, and Mayor Eric Barney said he preferred additional time to consider the proposal. Council Member Trish Hull stated she would be absent on October 14, and staff encouraged council members to submit questions soon because only a few meetings remained in the year.

David Brickey then addressed traffic concerns related to DR Horton's development. He said staff had just received a new traffic study from the developer, who continued to argue that 4100 West buildout was unnecessary and that traffic could be routed through Cordero with added lanes. He noted that UDOT had already stated it would not approve additional lanes. He said he wished the report had been provided earlier and planned to review it in detail with engineers the following week. He said DR Horton's report was inconsistent, noting that it simultaneously stated they would begin designing 4100 West while also claiming they did not need to build it. He emphasized that impacts would fall primarily on Magna, even though parts of 4100 West were in West Valley City. He said school buses were already using the 4100 West access point extensively, demonstrating its necessity. Council Member Mick Sudbury said the traffic study should have blocked the dirt road to force all vehicles onto Cordero for accurate results and commented that winter conditions would further complicate access if the dirt road was not plowed. Mr. Brickey agreed and said requesting a new study was likely.

David Brickey then addressed comments from earlier in the meeting about unreturned emails. He said he was unaware of any failures in staff responsiveness and asked residents to provide names and examples so he could investigate. He offered that his phone number and email were available on the website and encouraged residents to contact him directly. Council Member Mick Sudbury asked whether residents could call or leave messages instead of using a QR code system, and David Brickey said they could. Council Member Steve Prokopis asked

about the process for handling constituent concerns, and Mr. Brickey said he typically responded within 24 to 48 hours to explain what information was being gathered and from whom. Dan Torres then explained that the MSD's IT Director had recently discovered a system error that caused citizen report form submissions to disappear since the summer. He said the issue had been fixed within minutes once identified. Mr. Brickey added that the same problem caused multiple duplicate records in the public records request system, and he said all records requests were still being answered as required by law.

10. COUNCIL REPORTS

Council Member Mick Sudbury had nothing to report.

Council Member Steve Prokopis reported on matters involving the Unified Police Department and the Unified Fire Authority. He said UPD continued to navigate the separation between the agency and the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office, and he noted that budget work was underway, with the sheriff's budget expected the following month. He said efforts were ongoing to improve relations following the organizational separation. Turning to UFA, he acknowledged the presence of Assistant Chief Wade Russell, who oversaw administration and planning services, and recognized his long service. He reviewed House Bill 48, explaining that it addressed wildfire risk in wildland-urban interface areas and shifted more responsibility to property owners during the off-season. He said Magna would soon be asked to adopt an ordinance reflecting that legislation, and that draft language and a map would be provided. He noted that UFA had 20 firefighters in training who were halfway through a 16-week academy, with graduation expected on November 13. He said UFA had launched a community risk reduction program through its Fire Prevention Bureau and that flyers about lithium-ion battery safety had been distributed, including QR codes linking to further information and proper disposal instructions. He added that UFA offered monthly CPR courses for a fee and directed residents to the UFA website for details.

Council Member Trish Hull added that lithium-ion battery fires were dangerous and should not be handled by residents, urging callers to contact 911 immediately. She said Assistant Chief Russell served as Magna's direct UFA representative. She described UFA's social-media-based public education programs as nationally recognized and noted that other jurisdictions had begun using materials developed in Magna. She announced that Community Connections Night would occur at Magna Copper Park on Saturday from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., with UPD, UFA, and service providers present to share information. She said the event would feature performers but no vendors.

Council Member Audrey Pierce reported that she had not attended any board meetings since her last update. She said she had a scheduled meeting on emergency management with Madison on October 6. She explained that Madison had been scheduled to brief the council that evening on adopting the mitigation plan but had canceled due to illness; the item was expected on the next agenda. She added that UFA emergency management personnel and EMS agencies from around the valley had assembled two shelter-supply trailers at the UFA parking lot earlier in the week, and those assets would be deployable when needed.

Mayor Eric Barney reported that the most recent MSD meeting had been brief and that the next meeting had been canceled due to a lack of business. He said the MSD had recently appointed a member and alternate to represent the district at the Utah Association of Special Districts and had approved an interlocal agreement with Salt Lake County and West Jordan regarding West Jordan's annexation of the Oquirrh Highlands subdivision, which transferred certain MSD service contracts while allowing others to conclude. He said the MSD had also received a communications update from Maridene Alexander, who oversaw MSD communications for all participating municipalities. He said he was impressed by the volume and quality of outreach work, including mailers about parking and landscaping codes, as well as social-media communications regarding the opening of Cyprus High School and the issues that arose at the start of the school year.

Council Member Steve Prokopis added one final item, reporting that firefighters from Magna's local stations had recently visited the council and shared their plans for a station-branded T-shirt design. He said the crews had produced personalized shirts for each council member, the mayor, and the city manager at no cost, and he distributed them during the meeting. If you have the remainder of the transcript to summarize, feel free to provide it.

Council Member Hull moved to recess the City Council Meeting and move to Closed Session. Council Member Pierce seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

11. CLOSED SESSIONS IF NEEDED AS ALLOWED PURSUANT TO UTAH CODE §52-4-205

- A. Discussion of the character, professional competence or physical or mental health of an individual.
- B. Strategy sessions to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation.**
- C. Strategy sessions to discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property.**
- D. Discussion regarding deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems; and
- E. Other lawful purposes as listed in Utah Code §52-4-205

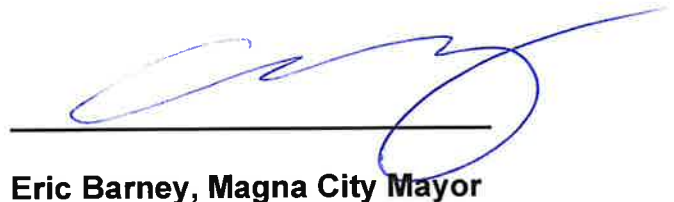
12. ADJOURN

This is a true and correct copy of the September 23, 2025 City Council Meeting Minutes, which were approved on November 18, 2025.

Attest:



Diana Baun, Magna City Recorder


Eric Barney, Magna City Mayor

9/15/25, 3:09 PM

RE: Council Meeting

Handed out by Becky Colonna on Sept. 23, 2025. Public Comment.

Thank you for your email, unfortunately I cannot add specific public comment items to the council agenda. You are of course welcome to get up during the public comment period and speak to the council for the allotted 3 minutes about the topic. If you have anything to share with them in terms of a presentation or handout, please either send it to me by the Friday before the meeting so they can review it ahead of time, or make sure you bring an extra copy of anything shown to the council to give to me to add to the minutes (as required by Utah State Code).

Thank you,



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**Municipal Services
District**

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Providing municipal services to Brighton, Copperton, Emigration Canyon, Kearns, Magna, White City and unincorporated Salt Lake County.

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From: Becky Colonna <ardy123456@q.com>
Sent: Monday, September 15, 2025 10:59 AM
To: Diana Baun <dbaun@msd.utah.gov>
Subject: Council Meeting

You don't often get email from ardy123456@q.com. Learn why this is important

Diana,

Will you please put me on the agenda for the next council meeting. September 23rd. I wish to discuss the cemetery sign.

Thank you.
Becky Colonna
(801) 803-3118

Diana Baun
becky.colonna
9/15/2025 2:05 PM
From: Diana Baun <dbaun@msd.utah.gov>
To: becky.colonna
Cc: dbrickey@magna.utah.gov

RE: COUNCIL MEETING

Becky's Post



Becky Colonna

September 11 at 1:38 PM · 🌐



So we have a historical cemetery here in Magna. We waited 4 years for our historical iron arch sign with the name of the cemetery in the arch after being torn down by the monument company. This is what we waited for as the replacement? I don't think so. This was a total waste of funds. It's ugly! It looks terrible on the original stone pillars! In no way does it look historical! I say, GET RID OF IT!!! Replace it with a copy of the original sign!!!



Write a comment...



Becky's Post



Phyllis Waechtler, Shauna Carlton and 122 others

85 comments

Like

Comment

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All comments



Bobbi Harding Nicholes
That is ugly!

1w Like Reply 7



Tricia Lyman Shular Top contributor
I agree that looks awful. The original sign they had was much nicer and looked so much better. They should make a replica of the original sign and put it back up

1w Love Reply

16



Becky Colonna Author Top contributor
Tricia Lyman Shular I totally agree!!!

1w Like Reply

3



John Klugiewicz Top contributor
I agree. I would rather see it back to how it was.

1w Like Reply

7



Megan Nicholes Olsen Rising contributor
100 they don't look nice at all. I encourage everyone to show up to the city meeting and voice your opinions

1w Like Reply

12



Diane Josie
I agree! That looks awful.

1w Like Reply

3



Alicia Gilbert-Watts
WTH!

1w Like Reply

2



Write a comment...



Becky's Post



1w Like Reply 2



Kelli Merriman Whipple Top contributor
That doesn't represent a historical cemetery

1w Like Reply 7



Teri Stinar Miller Rising contributor
Who paid for this?

1w Like Reply 2



Cody Fisher Top contributor
I mean, when are funds ever used responsibly? ...

1w Like Reply



Rose Coon
So sad that they thought this looked good. What are they thinking?

1w Like Reply 2



Chris Slade
Did you bring it up at the town meeting on Tuesday?

1w Like Reply



Megan Nicholes Olsen Rising contributor
Chris Slade Becky did!

1w Like Reply 5



Chris Slade
Megan Nicholes Olsennice!!

1w Like Reply



Michael Romero Rising contributor
What on Earth are these? Did we run out of welders in a high school program or community members willing to give back? I'm sure a welder would have put it together if the government put the request out there, or asked the community college or high school for a project.

Looks like the sign to a cheap strip mall in central LA, not a pioneer and mining town cemetery.



Write a comment...



Becky's Post



1w Like Reply



Michael Romero ★ Rising contributor

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I don't normally respond to things like this, but geeze.

1w Like Reply

10



Megan Nicholes Olsen ★ Rising contributor

Michael Romero they had welding companies willing to work on this. I heard that one guy was going to donate all his time and labor and we would only have to pay for the material.

1w Like Reply

3



Michael Romero ★ Rising contributor

Megan Nicholes Olsen it is truly tragic.

1w Like Reply



Megan Nicholes Olsen ★ Rising contributor

Michael Romero

1w Like Reply



David Duckworth

Michael Romero that's true my dad volunteered to put up the one they tore down.. very saddened by this

1w Like Reply



Alta Edwards

I agree with you.it been to long.

1w Like Reply



Travis Harrison

The original signs is in the ground in the weeds



Write a comment...



Becky's Post



1w Like Reply



Cindy Skeem Palmer

I like the rock part of it. Does anyone have a photo of the old iron arch?

1w Like Reply



Megan Nicholes Olsen ★ Rising contributor

Cindy Skeem Palmer the rock is the original part. Those columns were built by my great grandfather.

1w Like Reply



Cindy Skeem Palmer

Megan Nicholes Olsen Then they should just repair the old iron arch and put it back! Right?

1w Like Reply



Megan Nicholes Olsen ★ Rising contributor

Cindy Skeem Palmer from what I have heard some of our council members didn't want to do that. There were companies willing to do it. They said they didn't believe the original columns would support the arch however the welding fabricators that I know who said they could do the arch said they would hold it.

1w Like Reply



Blair Booth

Those are awful 🤔👎

1w Like Reply 3 likes



Karen Freese Waldhouse

I totally agree looks cheap and horrible... need the replacement to look like the original or at least a decent resemblance!

The "historical" cemetery deserves better...Magna deserves better

1w Like Reply



Kathleen Marie Conner

Agreed they are ugly

1w Like Reply 1 like



Write a comment...



Becky's Post



1w Like Reply



Rebecca Bones ★ Rising contributor · [Follow](#)

They did the exact same thing at Copper park. I swear ever since they started building and new people started moving in, they stopped caring to keep anything historical or keep anything that makes Magna Magna.

1w Like Reply



Nick Ellsworth
Ridiculous!

1w Like Reply 2



Charlie Starley

They don't give a shit about the cemetery. Trust me, I've made a request for something for my sister grave 3 months ago, but cant seem to get nothing but crap.

1w Like Reply



Charlie Starley

I'm telling you most the people running Magna need to go. The only one i ever get and answer from is Mick Sudbury, but he cant do it alone he loves Magna and always will. The rest don't care since they change to a City instead of leaving things alone. Yes im good with change, if it's good for the community, but i Haven't seen anything yet. As for going to the meeting. That's a waste of time. There do what the hell they want to do.

1w Like Reply Edited



Becky McDonald
I agree it is very ugly

1w Like Reply



Kelly Angeles Moriarty Top contributor
Yet another things residents weren't involved in?

1w Like Reply



Ladea Carlon Top contributor
I don't agree with those saying go to the council meetings, if you want things changed. I went the other night and felt like it was a waste of time. They are going to do what they



Write a comment...



Becky's Post



Kelly Angeles Moriarty Top contributor

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1w Like Reply



Ladea Carlon Top contributor

I don't agree with those saying go to the council meetings, if you want things changed. I went the other night and felt like it was a waste of time. They are going to do what they want. Agreed this is not up to standards it should be

1w Like Reply Edited



Megan Nicholes Olsen Rising contributor

Ladea Carlon I know it feels like that but honestly it's only 1-2 people who get up and voice their concerns. If you get a lot of people speaking they will be forced to listen.

1w Like Reply



Angie Jane Top contributor

Megan Nicholes Olsen and end up still doing what they want.

1w Like Reply



Megan Nicholes Olsen Rising contributor

Angie Jane I would like to give the council the benefit of the doubt and hope that if they hear concerns that they can pivot and act appropriately.

1w Like Reply Edited



Charlie Starley

Ladea Carlon it's is a waste of time, until we get some new faces, nothing going to change

1w Like Reply



Charlie Starley

I'm going to say who ever approved this and think it fine. Don't have plots or love one in the cemetery so we would the guve a dam. That cemetery is one of a kind. It looks over the city. It should take performance over anytime else.it could be a beautiful place to visit our love ones.

1w Like Reply



Jan Eddington-Hare Top contributor



Write a comment...



Becky's Post



1w Like Reply



Jan Eddington-Hare Top contributor
Who approved this?

1w Like Reply



Katrina Sadler
Ew 🤢

1w Like Reply



Laura Speasmaker Rising contributor
Sad. Saw this morning. I love photographing sunrises from the cemetery. Cold,not historic at all.



1w Like Reply



Blaise Glaze
Hate it

1w Like Reply



Kristine Brock Siler Top contributor
These are awful 🤢 who did this?

1w Like Reply



Patricia Runco Rising contributor
That is awful!

1w Like Reply



Honey Nielson
Wt hell

1w Like Reply



Barbara Anne Potter
Just who decided that 2 ugly blocks would be wanted in a historical cemetery. My husband is turning over in his grave. AWFUL !!!

1w Like Reply



Misty Gardner-brown
That's the worst idea possible obviously someone was going the cheap route look at the construction now this WTH Magna



Write a comment...



Becky's Post



1w Like Reply



Jeramie Doty
So glad you A holes thought it needed replaced

1w Like Reply



Maxine Herrera
No way, that sign is a total eyesore! Don't Magna, bring back the original!

1w Like Reply



Connie Cook
👉 either a replica or something cool with mining stuff...this is just 🙄

1w Like Reply



Steve Valencia ★ Rising contributor



1w Like Reply



Lisa Thatcher Huish
I think it would've looked excellent in a lot of different settings but it does seem a little sad to put it with such a fun historical little gem of a cemetery. I bet whoever put the hard work and heart into making this happen either feels pleased or disappointed in the final outcome but I definitely don't want to denigrate their hard work and effort in this project. But it would be really fun to see the old rod iron arch go back up someday

1w Like Reply



Carol Berryhill 🏆 Top contributor
I agree, Becky colonna

1w Like Reply



Carol Berryhill 🏆 Top contributor
Looks horrible. Looks like Legos.

1w Like Reply



Carol Berryhill 🏆 Top contributor
Is there someone that lives here that knows how to work with metal and welding that could make something. Hopefully it would be approved for something like that.



Write a comment...



Becky's Post



Mary Salm ★ Rising contributor

Why was the old arch removed? Vandals? Weather?

1w Like Reply



Megan Nicholes Olsen ★ Rising contributor

Mary Salm a monument company accidentally hit it and tour it down

1w Like Reply



Gary Hyland ★ Rising contributor

That eyesore belongs in daybreak, not Magna. Why does everything new have to look like boxes stacked on boxes? What happened to beautifully designed original architecture? It looks like we're letting an a.i. program design everything. Just cut copy and paste. Sad.



1w Like Reply



Tiffani Scott

Really? That looks terrible

1w Like Reply



Jan Eddington-Hare 🏆 Top contributor

The sign should represent the age of the cemetery. The archway sign was vintage and should have been replaced to look very similar to that old archway

1w Like Reply



Cathy Curtis

Very ugly. Needs to go back the way it was.

1w Like Reply



Jenny Goodfellow

That is ridiculous. Bring back the original like

1w Like Reply



Courtney Renée Agreed

Agreed

1w Like Reply



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Write a comment...



Becky's Post



1w Like Reply



Charlie English
I agree

1w Like Reply



Foster Mckellar
Looks like a fuckin national park

1w Like Reply



Mistie Clarke Rising contributor
Awful ...

1w Love Reply



Casey Corless Rising contributor
I wish they would have left it and the arch at magna Park.

1w Like Reply 3



Terri Adams
 I had no idea

1w Like Reply



Christy Rivera
Wow.

1w Like Reply



Kari Shay Riley
Same with the Magna copper park took the large yellow arch out and replaced with similar block structure. It looks tacky!

1w Wow Reply Edited 3



Julie Perschon Anderson
That is awful. Go back to the original it was so much nicer.

1w Like Reply



Ronda Belt
Very ugly bring the arch back



Write a comment...



Becky's Post



Leda Mansfield Davis

That's so sad. The pleasant green sign looks so much better.

1w Like Reply



Victoria Heighton Firth

Ugh!

1w Like Reply



Lorin Twede

Ridiculous and unfair, stupid decision by stupid people. ...

1w Like Reply



Jamie Latham

That's horrible

1w Like Reply



Patricia L. Contreras

I would be embarrassed to admit this was a good idea if it were me.

1w Like Reply



Nondas Nicholes

That's ridiculous and the cost of it compared to the local companies that gave pricing to have the original put in was 10x cheaper the council member/ mayor that pushed this should be ashamed and held accountable

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Melinda Riley Bosen

It looks horrible and they didn't even bother to trim the posts evenly that the old arch had. It looks junky. Also nothing about the fact that it was a Scout's project. Which was fun and interesting.

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1w Like Reply



David Duckworth

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Becca Phillips Top contributor

I've only been to the cemetery once and was highly disappointed. I have never seen a cemetery so poorly maintained. It needs some serious help in general. I think those pillars are the least of the problems.

1w Like Reply



Lor JingleheimerSmith Top contributor

Looks like someone pocketed the money intended for the replacement and put this cheap garbage up. ...

6d Like Reply



Peggie Sadler

I agree where did the funds really go? Because this looks like a bandage on a pig. Sorry not sorry

5d Like Reply



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Chapter 11.20 Stopping Standing and Parking

11.44.010 Violation Deemed Misdemeanor--Penalty

It is a misdemeanor for a person to violate any of the provisions of this title. Any person violating a provision shall, except where another penalty is provided, be punished as set out in Section 1.12.010 of this code.

11.44.0205 Violation.

Any person engaging in the unauthorized use of streets, parking lots or other areas as provided under this chapter, shall be liable for a civil penalty. Any penalty assessed may be in addition to such other penalties as may be provided in this chapter.

"Unauthorized use of streets" or "unauthorized use" means a violation of any restriction or prohibition contained in this chapter or its successor.

Civil Penalties: Civil penalties shall be imposed as defined in the most recently adopted Fee Schedule.

11.44.040 Notice To AppearReceipt of Notice

~~Upon any violation of this title, whenever a person is not immediately taken before a magistrate as provided in Section 11.44.030, the officer shall prepare a written notice to appear in court which shall be prepared and delivered in accordance with the provisions of Utah Code §§ 77-7-18, 77-7-20 and 77-7-21, (1953), as amended,~~

A. Adjudicative Procedures.

As used in this section, "receipt of notice" means either:

1. The affixing of a notice of unauthorized use to the vehicle alleged to have been employed in such violation; or
2. By delivery of such notice of unauthorized use to the owner or driver thereof.

Receipt of notice shall be issued in writing by a peace officer or duly authorized code enforcement official and contain not less than the following information:

1. The name of the person in whose name such vehicle is registered;
2. The violation cited;
3. The date and place of the violation;
4. The make of the vehicle and its license number;

5. Notice that the notice of unauthorized use must be responded to; and
6. Other information, including information related to the payments by mail or electronic means.

B. Response to Notice:

Any person to whom a notice of unauthorized use has been issued shall respond within ten (10) business days thereof by either paying the civil penalty imposed by section 11.20.170.B of this chapter in the manner provided by the receipt of notice, or contesting the notice in the manner described by subsection F of this section. Failure to request an administrative hearing within ten (10) business days following receipt of notice shall constitute a waiver of a right to an administrative hearing and of the right to appeal the notice to any applicable court.

C. Adjudicative Procedures.

Except as otherwise prescribed in this subsection (F), Salt Lake County will follow the adjudicative procedures outlined in Magna City Code when processing contested matters relating to the unauthorized use of streets.

The notice of unauthorized use shall constitute prima facie evidence that the violation alleged therein actually occurred. The adjudication shall be conducted as informally as the circumstances will allow and shall be based on the civil standard of a preponderance of the evidence.

The burden to prove any defense shall be upon the person raising such defense. The administrative law judge may find that no unauthorized use occurred and dismiss the notice.

If the administrative law judge finds that an unauthorized use occurred but one or more of the defenses set forth in this section is applicable, they may dismiss the notice and release the owner or driver from liability thereunder. Such defenses are:

1. At the time of the receipt of the notice, possession of the subject vehicle had been acquired in violation of the criminal laws of the State;
2. Compliance with the subject ordinances would have presented an imminent injury to persons or property;
3. If the administrative law judge finds that the owner of the vehicle is deceased but was living when the notice was issued;

4. If the administrative law judge finds that the vehicle was sold with the original license plates on, and the notice of unauthorized use was received prior to the sale, provided the sale is reported to the Utah Division of Motor Vehicles and the bill of sale is provided within twenty (20) days of receipt of the notice;

If the administrative law judge finds that an unauthorized use occurred but one or more of the defenses set forth in this section is applicable, the administrative law judge may reduce the penalty associated therewith, but in no event shall such penalty be reduced below the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00). Such defenses are:

1. The subject vehicle was mechanically incapable of being moved from such location; provided, however, such defense shall not apply to any vehicle which remains at such location in excess of six (6) hours;
2. Any markings, signs or other indicia of parking use regulation were not clearly visible or comprehensible;
3. At the time of the notice a responsible person received such notice of unauthorized use had, but failed to properly display, a special disability group license plate or placard that was valid and relevant to the notice. However, the administrative law judge may not reduce the associated civil penalty below the minimum penalty amount set forth in Utah Code Ann. § 41-1 a- 1306, or its successor section;

If the administrative law judge finds that an unauthorized use occurred and no applicable defense exists, the administrative law judge may enter into an agreement with a person who has received notice for the timely or periodic payment of the applicable penalty.

If the administrative law judge and a person who has received notice are unable to resolve the notice under the prior subsection, the administrative law judge may refer the matter to the Salt Lake County District Attorney to commence a civil action to compel enforcement of the notice in a court of competent jurisdiction.

If the penalty imposed pursuant to this chapter remains unsatisfied after forty (40) days from the receipt of notice of unauthorized use, or ten (10) days from such date as may have been agreed to by the administrative law judge, the County may use such lawful means as are available to collect such penalty, including costs and attorney fees.

11.20.050 Parking Prohibited In Specified Areas

A.

- B. In front of or within five feet of a public or private driveway; For the purposes of this code the edge of the driveway is defined by the point where the approach apron meets the back of curb and or gutter or roadway edge in the absence of a gutter.
- C. Within 20 feet or inside the boundaries of any intersection.
- D.
- E.
- F. On or within twenty feet of a crosswalk or designated crossing;
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- I.
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- K.
- L.
- M.
- N. Within 8 feet of a mailbox between the hours of 7:00 am and 5:00 pm
- O. Parking In Disabled Parking Stalls:
 - 1. No vehicle shall park in any parking spot designated for parking by disabled persons, unless:
 - P. a. The driver or a passenger in the vehicle is disabled and the vehicle displays a disability special group license plate, temporary removable windshield placard, or removable windshield placard issued by the State, another state, territory, or foreign jurisdiction; or
 - Q. b. The driver of the vehicle is parked to load or unload a passenger who is disabled and the vehicle displays a disability special group license plate, temporary removable windshield placard, or removable windshield placard issued by the State, another state, territory, or foreign jurisdiction.
 - R. 2. This section shall apply to and be enforceable upon public property and on private property that is used or intended for use by the public.

11.20.090 Parallel Parking--Required—Exception

No person shall stand or park a vehicle on a roadway other than parallel with the edge of the roadway, headed in the direction of lawful traffic movement and with the right hand wheels of the vehicle within twelve inches of the curb or edge of the roadway, except as otherwise provided. Parking perpendicular to a curb within a cul-de-sac is strictly prohibited.

11.20.120 Obstructing Traffic Prohibited

11.20.130 On-Street Parking Prohibited During Snow Removal/Plowing Hours

When it is snowing or snow is on the street until snow removal or plowing from pavement edge to pavement edge is complete: ~~during the months of November, December, January, February, March and April special parking regulations will apply. On even numbered days~~

~~cars shall park on the side of the street corresponding to even numbered addresses and on odd numbered days cars shall park on the side of the street corresponding to odd numbered addresses.~~

1. It is unlawful to park or leave parked any vehicle or trailer upon the City's paved roads until snow removal or plowing from pavement edge to pavement edge is complete.
2. Any vehicle parked in violation of subsection 1 of this section may be impounded and subject to a penalty. No person may recover any impounded vehicle without first paying the cost of impound and storage.
3. Vehicles which require circumvention for plowing are considered abandoned or in continued violation of this chapter and shall be subject to citation, removal, and impoundment.

11.20.140 Parking For Certain Purposes Prohibited

No person shall park or operate a vehicle upon any public property, roadway or shoulder area for the principal purposes of:

1. Greasing or repairing such vehicle, except repairs necessitated by an emergency;
2. Selling foodstuffs or other merchandise in any business district.
3. The primary purpose of displaying it for sale.

Magna City Pending Project Budget

2025 Project List		
Project	Project Cost	Notes
2820 Road Widening	\$ 958,615	Cost to reimburse property acquisition with City funds
3151 S BROADWAY ST Acquisition	\$ 925,000	Purchase price
7200 W Road Improvements	\$ 451,000	Magna's portion of the grant match (grant is for \$15 million, with Magna portion being \$451,000, or 40% of the match)
Webster Center Remodel	\$ 3,381,000	Estimated cost for Webster Center and parking lot improvements.

Magna City Fund Balances		
Fund	Fund Balance	Notes
ARPA	\$ 1,497,841	Restricted per ILA, must be spent by December 2026
CARES 2	\$ 1,410,811	Unrestricted use of funds
Unrestricted	\$ 1,786,531	Unrestricted use of funds
Corridor Preservation	\$ 450,000	Must be used for acquiring property for road ROW. Funded by state to Magna City
Downtown CRA District	\$ 2,400,000	Fund balance in the Downtown CRA district. (Use must be approved by CRA Board)

Projects and Proposed Funding Sources									
Project	Project Cost	ARPA	CARE2	Unrestricted	Downtown CRA	Corridor Preservation	MSD Road Maintenance	Notes	
2820 Road Widening	\$ 639,615	\$ 189,615.00				\$ 450,000.00		Project cost is based on the cost to acquire property less the value of the land (\$192,000 and \$127,000)	
3151 S BROADWAY ST Acquisition	\$ 925,000		\$ 925,000						
7200 W Road Improvements	\$ 451,000						\$ 451,000.00	Recommend that Magna City approve, send to MSDB Board for approval.	
Webster Center Remodel	\$ 3,381,000		\$ 485,811.00	\$ 1,786,531	\$ 1,108,658			Magna CRA Board will need to approve	

Remaining Fund Balances		
Fund	Fund Balance	Notes
ARPA	\$ 1,308,226	Funds remain restricted per ILA
CARES 2	\$ -	Fund zeroed out
Unrestricted	\$ -	Fund zeroed out
Corridor Preservation	\$ -	Fund zeroed out, however additional funds coming annually.
Downtown CRA District	\$ 1,291,342	