

KAYSVILLE CITY COUNCIL
November 6, 2025

Minutes of the regular Kaysville City Council meeting held on November 6, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Kaysville City Hall, located at 23 East Center Street, Kaysville, Utah.

Council Members Present: Mayor Tamara Tran, Council Member John Swan Adams, Council Member Mike Blackham, Council Member Abbigayle Hunt, Council Member Nate Jackson, and Council Member Perry Oaks

Others Present: City Manager Jaysen Christensen, City Attorney Nic Mills, Assistant City Attorney Katie Ellis, City Recorder Annemarie Plaizier, Public Works Director Josh Belnap, Parks and Recreation Director Cole Stephens, Human Resources Manager Kim Bosworth, Recreation Superintendent Kris High, Recreation Coordinator Bryan White, Business License Officer Mindi Edstrom, Information Systems Assistant Ardi Harsano, Dave Stireman, David Petty, Thomas Petty, Linda Allen, Cole Allen, Carter Allen, Blaine Allen, Ryan Allen, Katie Allen, Paul Jibson, Luke Jibson, Wilson Atwater, Ezra Olsen, Jill Dredge, Caleb Williams, Weston Williams, Kingston Bishop, Brandon Bishop, Beckham Baggett, Steve Baggett, Beth Baggett, Gavin Jensen, Briggs Jensen, Jesse Nelson, Gabe Nelson, Kai Bishop, Jesse Jensen, Jeff Jensen, Jesse Olsen, Duke Watson, Nash Watson, Hyrum Degener, Heidi Degener, Halo Laulu, Kyson Jones, Brackett Jones, Cindy Kerr, Tom Kerr, Josh McBride, Macie West, Audrey Scott, Addison Sainsbury, Annistyn Empey, Isabel Callister, Reese Erickson, Grace Collado, Emmy Malm, Vyolet Hopkins, Susan Erhart, David Erhart

OPENING

Mayor Tran opened the meeting by welcoming the students in attendance and acknowledging the recent election. She expressed gratitude to residents for participating in the voting process and emphasized the importance of civic involvement. She then offered the opening prayer and led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

CALL TO THE PUBLIC

No members of the public signed up to speak.

PRESENTATIONS AND AWARDS

PRESENTATION OF EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER AWARD TO BRANDON WILLEY

This item was postponed to a future meeting.

Council Member Adams requested that item 3D be moved to the beginning of the presentations and awards section to allow the honoree to be recognized in front of the assembled audience. The mayor approved the request and reordered the agenda accordingly.

PRESENTATION OF LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD FROM THE WASATCH FRONT FOOTBALL LEAGUE TO KRIS HIGH

Dave Stireman, President of the Wasatch Front Football League, presented a Lifetime Achievement Award to Kris High in recognition of her thirty years of service to the organization. He reviewed her extensive involvement with the league, noting roles such as director, executive secretary, vice president, statistician, and parent volunteer. He described her as a steady and community-focused leader whose efforts have positively shaped both league operations and the experiences of thousands of youth athletes. Mr. Stireman emphasized her commitment to integrity, openness to improvement, and focus on making decisions in the best interests of the youth participants.

Parks and Recreation Director Cole Stephens added remarks acknowledging Ms. High's contributions to Kaysville's recreation programs and her role in strengthening community sports. He stated that her work reflects the core mission of the department and has made a meaningful impact on local families.

Ms. High thanked the council and the league for their recognition. She noted the high level of volunteer involvement in the football program and expressed appreciation for the city's long-standing support of youth sports.

HONORING THREE RECIPIENTS OF THE "I CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE" PROGRAM FOR GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Recreation Coordinator Bryan White introduced the "I Can Make a Difference Award," established earlier in the year to honor participants, volunteers, and youth athletes who demonstrate positive leadership, service, or sportsmanship in Kaysville's recreation programs. He reported that 30 individuals were nominated during the fall season across various sports, including soccer, flag football, and tackle football. The awards were supported by Boondocks, which donated recreational passes for each honoree.

Mr. White presented two of the three fall recipients who were able to attend—Carter Allen and Beckham Baggett. He explained that Carter Allen voluntarily assisted his younger brother's flag football team after his father stepped in as a last-minute coach. Carter's nomination described him as an exemplary mentor who helped younger players during practices, prepared instructional materials to support team learning, encouraged players during games, and demonstrated consistent sportsmanship, including thanking officials after games.

Mr. White then recognized Beckham Baggett, a fourth-grade tackle football player, noting his consistent display of good sportsmanship by helping opponents up after plays and maintaining a positive attitude on the field. Gift bags were presented to both recipients. A third honoree, Milo Scadlock, was acknowledged but unable to attend.

Mayor Tran expressed appreciation for the award program and shared a brief personal memory reflecting on Ms. High's long history of service to youth recreation in Kaysville. She thanked staff for promoting sportsmanship in city programs.

RECOGNITION OF KAYSVILLE LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL TEAMS FOR WINNING NORTHERN UTAH WFFL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bryan White continued the presentations by introducing a new trophy named in honor of Kris High to recognize future championship teams in the Wasatch Front Football League's Mini Bowl. He reported that out of 21 associations in the league, Kaysville had two teams advance to the top gold playoff bracket in the current season and that both teams ultimately won their respective championships.

Mr. White invited forward the coaching staffs of the Pee Wee Gold team ("Kaysville Brown") and the Junior Pee Wee Gold team ("Kaysville Gold"). He outlined the extensive time commitment required of WFFL coaches, explaining that conditioning begins in late July with five practices per week, followed by an eight-week regular season and four weeks of playoffs. Each team practices the maximum six hours permitted per week, and all coaching work is performed on a volunteer basis.

For the Pee Wee Gold team, coaches Jesse Olsen and Jesse Jensen attended on behalf of head coach Ladd Van Brocklin. For the Junior Pee Wee Gold team, head coach Brandon Bishop and assistant coaches Jeff Jensen and Brackett Jones were recognized. Mr. White noted the close coordination required between the city and coaching staffs to ensure compliance with league guidelines and thanked the coaches and parents for their substantial contributions to the program.

In response to a question from Council Member Adams, Mr. White reported that the Pee Wee Gold team completed an undefeated season without allowing a single point, while the Junior Pee Wee Gold team had one regular-season loss but prevailed through a challenging playoff series to win the championship. Mayor Tran congratulated the athletes and coaches on their achievements and thanked them for their dedication.

DECLARATION OF ANY CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

No conflicts of interest were declared by any members of the City Council.

CONSENT ITEMS

Council Member Adams made a motion to approve the following Consent Items:

- a) Approval of minutes from the October 2, 2025 Council meeting.
- b) Approval of minutes from the October 16, 2025 Council meeting.
- c) Approval of minutes from the October 20, 2025 Council work session.

Council Member Oaks seconded the motion.

The vote on the motion was as follows:

Council Member Hunt, Yea
Council Member Jackson, Yea
Council Member Oaks, Yea
Council Member Blackham, Yea
Council Member Adams, Yea

The motion passed unanimously.

ACTION ITEMS

A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE FY26 CONSOLIDATED FEE SCHEDULE RELATED TO ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING STATION FEES

Parks and Recreation Director Cole Stephens presented an administrative update regarding the city's electric vehicle charging stations. He explained that the Power Department had previously reviewed proposed EV charging station fees with the Council, but after subsequent internal discussions, staff concluded that because the stations are primarily located within park facilities, they should be reclassified as Parks and Recreation assets. Under this change, responsibility for managing and maintaining the stations would shift from the Power Department to Parks and Recreation. The associated fees will now appear in the Parks and Recreation section of the FY26 Consolidated Fee Schedule but remain unchanged from those previously presented.

Council Member Adams made a motion to approve a Resolution amending the FY26 Consolidated Fee Schedule related to electric vehicle charging station fees. Council Member Hunt seconded the motion.

The vote on the motion was as follows:

Council Member Jackson, Yea
Council Member Oaks, Yea
Council Member Blackham, Yea
Council Member Adams, Yea
Council Member Hunt, Yea

The motion passed unanimously.

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING CHAPTER 16-15, "MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENTS," OF THE KAYSVILLE CITY CODE, AND AMENDING THE FY26 CONSOLIDATED FEE SCHEDULE RELATED TO MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT FEES

City Attorney Nic Mills introduced the proposed ordinance establishing Chapter 16-15 of the Kaysville City Code to regulate massage establishments. He noted that Assistant City Attorney

Katie Ellis was present to assist with any detailed questions and explained that the ordinance had been discussed extensively at the prior council meeting. He stated that the ordinance was now ready for adoption unless the Council had remaining concerns.

Council Member Jackson expressed support for the measure, noting that unregulated massage establishments have become an increasing challenge throughout the state, particularly along the Wasatch Front. He thanked staff for bringing forward a comprehensive regulatory framework. Council Member Hunt added her appreciation for staff's work and highlighted the significant contributions of Assistant City Attorney Ellis, stating that expanded legal capacity has allowed the city to address needed regulatory updates and implement measures intended to safeguard residents.

Council Member Hunt made a motion to approve an Ordinance adopting Chapter 16-15, "Massage Establishments," of the Kaysville City Code, and amending the FY26 Consolidated Fee Schedule related to massage establishment fees. The motion was seconded by Council Member Jackson.

The vote on the motion was as follows:

Council Member Oaks, Yea
Council Member Blackham, Yea
Council Member Adams, Yea
Council Member Hunt, Yea
Council Member Jackson, Yea

The motion passed unanimously.

WORK ITEMS

DISCUSSION OF UPDATES AND AMENDMENTS TO VARIOUS PUBLIC WORKS ORDINANCES

Public Works Director Josh Belnap began the item by briefly sharing an update unrelated to the ordinance amendments. He explained that earlier in the year, a colleague at UDOT invited him to submit nominations for statewide recognition of notable active transportation projects. In preparing his submission, he compiled a list of work completed in Kaysville since 2020 that reflected collaboration between the City Council and Parks and Recreation Director Cole Stephens to advance mobility and wellness initiatives. Although the nomination was not selected, he read the statement he had submitted, noting projects such as installation of pedestrian flashers on the Rail Trail, upgrades to the Rail Trail HAWK signal, construction of a Bonneville Shoreline Trail connection via helicopter-placed bridge, expansion of the Wilderness Park trailhead and restrooms, design work on a proposed multi-use trail along Crestwood Road, active transportation components associated with the West Davis Corridor, development of parking and restroom facilities at Flint and Webb Lane, and planning for the Kaysville Field House. He emphasized that these efforts were supported through a combination of RAMP tax revenue, grants, and property taxes and credited both the council and Mr. Stephens for prioritizing projects that enhance community access and recreation. The Mayor and Council thanked him for the nomination.

Returning to the scheduled agenda, Mr. Belnap outlined several proposed updates to Public Works–related ordinances. He first presented a draft ordinance addressing parking challenges in business park areas. He explained that the Police Department had reported recurring issues where employees of nearby businesses parked along public streets in ways that limited sight distance at driveways and impeded access for larger vehicles and trailers. Because existing ordinances offered limited enforcement authority in commercial zones, staff evaluated similar regulations in other municipalities and prepared proposed language allowing property owners in commercial, light industrial, and mixed-use areas—or within 200 feet of such zones—to install red curb markings to encourage proper parking behavior. The ordinance would also prohibit parking within eight feet of driveways or mailboxes in designated commercial areas, thereby improving safety and enabling the Police Department to educate and enforce more effectively.

Mr. Belnap then introduced proposed revisions to the city’s sight-distance regulations. The city currently uses a “clear-view triangle” with 30-foot legs to determine intersection visibility, which is sufficient in some locations but inadequate in higher-speed or higher-volume areas. Staff recommended adopting AASHTO sight-distance standards for arterial and collector intersections to provide more technically appropriate guidance. He cited the recent redevelopment at Main Street and Center Street, where the intersection met AASHTO requirements despite not conforming to the existing clear-view standard. He explained that adopting AASHTO standards would give the city greater flexibility to evaluate sight distance more accurately in both existing and future projects.

Next, he recommended a correction to ensure consistency within the city code regarding asphalt cut moratoriums. Earlier in the year, the city updated its excavation permit to reduce the moratorium from four years to three years, but a related reference in Section 9-2-9 had not been amended. The proposed update would align the ordinance with current practice.

Lastly, Mr. Belnap reviewed a proposed clarification regarding pressurized irrigation (PI) requirements for new development. He explained that several years ago, the city removed the requirement for properties east of Highway 89 to connect to PI due to inadequate pressure from irrigation companies serving that area. However, the exemption had occasionally been interpreted by developers elsewhere as justification for not connecting to PI. He stated that the proposed update is intended to clarify that the exemption applies only under specific geographic and technical conditions and is not a general allowance to use the city’s culinary water system for landscape irrigation.

Council Member Blackham offered feedback on the pressurized irrigation language, emphasizing that mandatory PI connection for new residential development has been central to the PI system since the city issued a substantial bond—approximately \$27–29 million—decades earlier to build that infrastructure. He stated that the long-term success of the system depended on broad participation and recommended revising the proposed ordinance so that connection is clearly required unless the city engineer determines a connection is not feasible. He explained that this approach would restore the city’s original expectation, support staff in enforcing the requirement, and prevent developers from defaulting to culinary water use.

Mr. Belnap agreed with the recommendation and stated that clarifying the ordinance to reflect a “shall connect unless...” standard would appropriately shift the burden of justification to developers. He added that while certain locations east of Highway 89 face pressure limitations, others could reasonably connect and should be required to do so under updated language. He also confirmed that the revisions would apply only to new construction or redevelopment.

The mayor and council members discussed irrigation pressure considerations briefly, and Mr. Belnap reiterated that the revised language would strengthen the city’s ability to uphold its intended policy.

Mayor Tran then asked whether the proposed parking ordinance—including use of red curb striping—would apply to business areas such as those surrounding Bowman’s Market. Mr. Belnap confirmed that the regulations would apply in commercial, mixed-use, and light-industrial areas throughout the city. He clarified that while the city does not plan to paint extensive red curbing due to maintenance limitations, staff can provide materials and guidance to property owners wishing to stripe limited sections to address safety and access concerns.

Council Member Adams then raised a broader question regarding winter on-street parking restrictions. He noted that some residents had recently asked whether the city could adopt a more flexible approach—similar to air-quality “burn day” systems—allowing street parking on days when no snow was forecast. He acknowledged that such a system would be complex but asked whether it had been considered.

Mr. Belnap explained that staff regularly evaluates alternative approaches, but forecast variability makes dynamic parking allowances difficult to administer. He described current practices in which Public Works and Police prioritize resident education, often using informational flyers during plow events rather than issuing citations immediately. City Attorney Mills added that the existing ordinance was drafted to maintain clarity and avoid uncertainty around forecast-based enforcement thresholds. Council Member Oaks and Council Member Blackham each emphasized the operational need to keep streets clear during winter months, especially when plows are operating at night. Council Member Jackson expressed appreciation for the educational approach rather than a punitive one.

Mr. Belnap reiterated that enforcement escalates only after multiple attempts at outreach and that staff strives to remain resident-focused. Mayor Tran stated that the proposed ordinance amendments collectively accomplished the goals the city sought to address.

Mr. Belnap invited further council feedback before finalizing the amendments for action at a future meeting.

Council Member Adams then made a motion to move the item to an Action Item, incorporating the council’s recommended changes to the pressurized irrigation section. Council Member Oaks seconded the motion.

The vote on the motion was as follows:

Council Member Blackham, Yea
Council Member Adams, Yea
Council Member Hunt, Yea
Council Member Jackson, Yea
Council Member Oaks, Yea

The motion passed unanimously.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT

Parks and Recreation Director Cole Stephens began his report by thanking the Council for its continued support of Parks and Recreation programs and acknowledging Public Works Director Josh Belnap’s earlier remarks about active transportation projects. He noted that the Parks and Recreation Department’s responsibilities extend beyond traditional park and youth programs to include trails, cemeteries, public rights-of-way, community events, city facilities, and the recently reassigned EV charging stations, as well as support for several citizen advisory boards. He explained that, given cemetery-related ordinance changes adopted earlier in the year, a significant portion of his report would focus on cemetery operations.

Mr. Stephens provided historical background on the Kaysville City Cemetery, noting that it dates to 1865, predating the city’s formal incorporation, and remains a heavily used and significant community asset. He reviewed trends in cremation, explaining that cremation has increased substantially in recent years. When he first began working for the city, cremation burials were rare; currently, they account for approximately 21 percent of all interments, with 23 cremation burials completed year-to-date. In response to this growth, the city has begun construction of a new cremation and memorial garden, funded in the FY26 budget, to expand burial options.

Mr. Stephens then reviewed data on resident versus non-resident interments and plot sales over the last five years. More than half of all burials during that period involved non-residents. He noted that non-resident “at-need” plot sales—plots purchased at the time of death—had reached levels comparable to resident at-need sales in 2022 and 2023. This raised concerns about how quickly remaining cemetery space was being sold. Following ordinance changes adopted earlier in the year to modify non-resident at-need eligibility, non-resident at-need sales have declined significantly in 2025. Based on current trends, Mr. Stephens estimated that the existing cemetery could continue to serve the community for more than 30 years before additional space would be needed, with increasing cremation rates likely extending that timeline further.

He also described day-to-day operational demands at the cemetery. There are currently more than 17,500 headstones, with about 100 new headstones added annually. Staff must weed around each headstone multiple times per year, and mowing requires careful operation of equipment around every stone without causing damage. Mr. Stephens noted that, despite staff’s best efforts, expectations can sometimes exceed what is feasible with available resources. Mayor Tran remarked that organized volunteer efforts—such as projects conducted on the 9/11 Day of

Service—have provided valuable assistance, and Mr. Stephens acknowledged recent volunteer contributions.

Mr. Stephens reported that in June the city opened Plat H, the last remaining large lawn area for traditional adult burials. Plat G is now sold out, making Plat H the primary area for new full-size graves. He further explained that the city recently used perpetual care funds to replace the aging irrigation system in the oldest portion of the cemetery. The upgrades have substantially improved watering efficiency and turf conditions. Council Members Oaks and Blackham commented positively on the improved appearance. Mr. Stephens also noted that about 80 percent of the brick columns throughout the cemetery have been replaced, funded by perpetual care monies and performed with the assistance of a local mason. He briefly described the additional difficulty of winter burials, particularly in seasons with little snow cover, when frozen ground and concrete around headstones sometimes require use of concrete saws and jackhammers.

He then outlined the planned cremation garden in more detail. Phase 1 of the project, located north of the cemetery office, is under construction and will become the permanent site of the Angel of Hope statue, which is fully funded through community donations and is associated with an annual vigil held on December 6. The cremation garden will include in-ground placements using pre-drilled granite markers and a circular columbarium for above-ground cremation niches. Mr. Stephens estimated that the entire garden will accommodate approximately 3,000 cremation placements, with about 1,200 spaces available in Phase 1.

In response to a question from Council Member Blackham, Mr. Stephens confirmed that adjacent or grouped cremation spaces will be available for spouses or family members and that associated details will be brought forward in the upcoming consolidated fee schedule. He stated that, due to manufacturing and shipping timelines for granite materials, sales in the cremation garden are anticipated to begin in July of the next fiscal year. He also explained that staff is evaluating options for pre-need sales in the cremation garden, including the possibility of setting annual limits, and that recommendations will be presented during budget discussions. When asked by the mayor about projected pricing, Mr. Stephens indicated that staff is reviewing fee structures from comparable cities but is not yet ready to propose specific amounts. He added that cremation burials in the garden will require significantly less staff time, approximately 20 minutes, compared to the five to six hours typically required for a full burial, which will provide additional operational efficiencies while preserving traditional burial areas.

Mr. Stephens then shifted to a broader overview of park development and facilities. Using Pioneer Park as an example, he described the department's design approach as focused on creating calming, inviting environments where residents can walk, recreate, or spend time outdoors. He noted that Pioneer Park's landscape design incorporates row-planting patterns reminiscent of historic agricultural fields and highlighted the seasonal appeal of planted grasses. He expressed appreciation for the Council's support of park designs that reflect Kaysville's character.

He reported that the Parks Division currently maintains 163.35 acres of developed parkland, including turf, plantings, irrigation, and constructed amenities, as well as 205 acres of undeveloped open space. Most of the undeveloped acreage is in East Mountain Wilderness Park, which is preserved primarily for natural recreation such as hiking and biking. Mr. Stephens summarized

several major projects completed in recent years, including improvements at the Rail Trail Trailhead, installation of a new sign at Barnes Park, replacement of aging playground equipment, resurfacing of pickleball courts, and upgrading volleyball lighting. He reiterated that these improvements are possible because of the Council's ongoing investment in parks and recreation.

Looking ahead, Mr. Stephens outlined several projects funded in the current fiscal year: a full remodel of a 33-year-old restroom facility in need of modernization, ongoing lighting and roofing upgrades at the Ponds Park pavilion, and a redesign study for Quail Crossing Park. He noted that the city has been collecting resident input through a public survey on desired features and, as of the prior Thursday, had received approximately 440 responses. The survey is scheduled to close the following day. Staff will then compile and share results with the Council and use them to inform conceptual designs for Quail Crossing and related streetscape improvements along 950 North and Sunset Drive. Design work is expected to be completed for Council consideration in the next budget year.

He also reported on planning efforts related to the West Davis Corridor trail. The city is preparing to issue a request for proposals to hire a consultant to develop enhancement concepts using UDOT-related funding.

During discussion, Council Member Jackson requested that two additional items be reflected on the department's project list: relocating and adding benches at the city splash pad and planting additional shade trees, which residents have frequently requested. Mr. Stephens responded that new benches have been ordered and will be installed before the splash pad reopens in May. Because existing benches are bolted into concrete, moving them is difficult, but new benches will expand seating capacity. He also confirmed that trees remain a priority and noted that a bench for Hods Hollow playground has already been received and will be installed.

Mr. Stephens described the department's ongoing efforts to reduce water use at parks and public facilities through small xeriscaping projects. Recent and planned work includes removing turf and installing rock and drought-tolerant landscaping at City Hall, along park strips at Barnes Park near the football fields, and in select areas around the fire station where turf is less appropriate. He stated that the department undertakes modest conservation projects each year to achieve long-term water savings while maintaining attractive public spaces.

He then reviewed the park classification framework from the Parks and Recreation Master Plan, noting that the city maintains a mix of pocket parks, neighborhood parks, community parks, and regional parks. He referred to a map showing the distribution of developed parks and undeveloped open space.

Mr. Stephens next introduced a short video prepared by recreation staff that highlights participation and activities in the city's recreation programs and is shared on social media as a weekly recap. He reported that recreation programs now serve more than 13,000 participants annually in offerings ranging from arts and enrichment classes to youth sports. He stated that staff is particularly optimistic about the future Kaysville Field House, which will allow expanded programming for adults and older residents—a group that has historically had fewer structured recreation opportunities due to space constraints.

He briefly reviewed the boards and commissions associated with Parks and Recreation, including the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, the RAMP committee, and the Historic Preservation Commission, and summarized the department's major community events held throughout the year. He noted that, given limited staffing, the department's strategy is to focus on delivering existing events at a high standard rather than continually adding new events.

Turning to city facilities, Mr. Stephens reported that the department oversees approximately 80,100 square feet of interior space, including responsibility for building maintenance, HVAC coordination, custodial services, and general operations, most of which are provided through contracted services. He then shared comments from the 2021 resident survey used to develop the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. One comment expressed concern that parks on the east side of Kaysville lacked amenities comparable to those on the west side. Mr. Stephens reported that the department has worked to address this by investing in improvements such as resurfacing the tennis courts at Gailey Park and upgrading facilities at Ponds Park. Another comment emphasized the importance of preserving open space and enhancing trail connectivity. He linked this feedback to recent work on trailheads at Webb Lane and Flint Street, improvements in Wilderness Park, and continued collaboration with Public Works on active transportation planning.

Council Member Blackham observed that the Rail Trail may be the most heavily used recreation facility in the city, noting steady daily use. Mr. Stephens agreed and also referenced high usage of the new West Davis Corridor trail. He concluded his formal report by reiterating the department's commitment to strengthening community connections through parks, trails, and recreation programs.

Mayor Tran thanked Mr. Stephens for the comprehensive report and commended the department's recent efforts to communicate more frequently with residents through social media updates, noting that residents increasingly ask for information on city activities. She stated that parks, trails, and recreation programs play a central role in building community identity and frequent interactions among neighbors.

Mr. Stephens acknowledged the work of Parks and Recreation staff and encouraged young adults to apply for seasonal employment opportunities. In response to the mayor's question about staffing, he explained that while the city has generally been able to fill seasonal positions, the amount of work completed per seasonal employee has decreased compared to pre-2020 levels, requiring adjustments in planning and expectations.

Council Member Hunt then shared that her six-year-old daughter considers the city's fireworks event the "best day" of her life, illustrating the impact of community events on families. Mayor Tran added that her granddaughter enjoys participating in youth soccer and that her family takes pride in the condition of Kaysville's parks. Both comments underscored the role of Parks and Recreation in enhancing residents' quality of life.

Council Member Blackham then raised an active transportation-related topic, referencing the Governor's "Connect Utah" initiative, which provides funding to improve transportation connectivity. He stated that the city should actively advocate for east-west connections,

particularly linking the West Davis Corridor trail to the Rail Trail, and encouraged continued pursuit of related funding opportunities. Mayor Tran responded that Kaysville is actively engaged with the Wasatch Front Regional Council and participates in regional transportation planning and grant programs. Mr. Stephens confirmed that city staff are working with Davis County on potential solutions and project funding.

COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS

Mayor Tran reported that earlier in the day the city participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new welding center at Davis Technical College. She described the facility as a significant educational and workforce development resource for Davis County and the surrounding region, noting its state-of-the-art equipment and the strength of its technical training programs.

Council Member Blackham then raised a procedural question regarding the city's budget process. He observed that because the proposed tax measure did not pass, the city may still be required to formally adopt a budget resolution in order to receive its apportioned property tax revenue from Davis County. He explained that the county is collecting property taxes and will soon distribute the funds, and he believed the city might need to complete a specific adoption step to ensure proper certification of its tax rate. Mr. Mills agreed to review the matter and follow up.

CITY MANAGER REPORT

City Manager Jaysen Christensen reminded the council that a joint work session with the Planning Commission was scheduled for the following Thursday. The meeting would begin with dinner at 6:00 p.m., followed by discussion between the council and commission members and a presentation from the consultant preparing the City Center Small Area Plan.

Mr. Christensen also provided details regarding an activity planned by Davis County at their shooting range for council members and department heads. The event was scheduled for 2:00 p.m. the following Friday.

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Blackham made a motion to recess the City Council meeting at 8:31 p.m. and convene a closed session to discuss the character and/or competency of individual(s), pending or reasonably imminent litigation, the purchase, sale, exchange, or lease of real property, water rights or shares, and/or the deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems, as permitted under Utah Code §52-4-205. The motion was seconded by Council Member Oaks, and it passed unanimously.

Council Member Oaks made a motion to adjourn the closed session at 9:20 p.m. and reconvene the City Council meeting. The motion was seconded by Council Member Adams and passed unanimously.

ADJOURNMENT

Council Member Adams made a motion to adjourn the regular City Council meeting at 9:20 p.m.
The motion passed unanimously.