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Minutes of a regular meeting held January 6, 2026 at Sunset City Hall, 200 West 1300 North, Sunset, Utah; Mayor Wiggill presiding.

REGULAR SESSION

Mayor and Council Present:

Scott Wiggill	Mayor
Ricky Carlson	Council Member
Katherine Hunter	Council Member
Nakisha Rigley (6:38pm)	Council Member
Nancy Smalling	Council Member
Hope Thompson	Council Member

City Employees Present:

Brett Jamison	Police Chief
Jason Monroe	Public Works Director
Recorder Supp	Recorder
Bruce Arbogast	Police Lieutenant
Brendan Davis	Police Sergeant
Sydney Davis	Code Enforcement Officer

Others Present:

Karl Kuehn	Layton City Communications Manager
Robert F. Smalling	Sunset
Joseph Hunter	Sunset
Cornel Thomas	Sunset
Ray Chapman	Sunset
Brenda Ewell	Sunset
Antonio Bavaro	Sunset
Mariah Bavaro	Sunset
Tracy Wiggill	Sunset

The regular session was called to order at 6:33 p.m. by Mayor Wiggill.

Council Member Carlson gave a prayer/inspirational thought and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Public Comments: There were none.

Regular Meeting

- Give Oath of Office to Elected Officials: Scott Wiggill, Nancy Greco Smalling and Katherine Hunter:** Mayor Wiggill thanked everyone who had participated in the election and remarked that it was encouraging to see strong participation and multiple candidates for each seat. Mayor Wiggill stated that this had not occurred in many years and that it had been exciting to be part of the process.

Recorder Supp addressed the elected officials, congratulated them, and instructed them on how the oath would be administered one by one. The oath of office was administered

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to the elected officials in this order: Nancy Smalling, Scott Wiggill and Katherine Hunter. Mayor Wiggill thanked everyone for attending the oath ceremony and welcomed Council Member Hunter to the Council.

2. **Discussion with Karl Kuehn on Consolidated Dispatch Services:** Mayor Wiggill introduced the next agenda item, which was a discussion on the consolidation of dispatch services, and invited Chief Jamison and Mr. Kuehn to present.

Chief Jamison explained that at the previous Council meeting, he had mentioned that dispatch services would be consolidated and that Mr. Kuehn from Layton City was present to explain the process. Chief Jamison explained Davis County had now decided to consolidate dispatch services under Layton Communications. He described Layton's new \$16 million dispatch facility, which would house both a North End and a South End dispatch center. Chief Jamison stated that the process had been discussed for several years, but the timeline had accelerated, with a target operational date of October 1, 2026. He noted that there would be associated costs and that Mr. Kuehn would explain the details, including why the consolidation was occurring.

Mr. Kuehn thanked Mayor Wiggill and Council and explained that the legislature had changed requirements several years earlier that no longer allowed 911 calls to be transferred between certain centers. This required the county to meet new standards, which could be achieved either through physical consolidation or through a virtual system using common software. A countywide software system had been implemented in 2023 and was working well, but it did not fully meet state requirements. As a result, physical consolidation was also required. At that time, Davis County had four dispatch centers: Davis County, Layton, Clearfield, and Bountiful. After discussions among city managers, police chiefs, and fire chiefs, the county decided to reduce to two centers. Layton and Bountiful volunteered to serve as the North and South dispatch centers. Layton had built a new facility that was expected to be completed in May, with move-in planned for June. After a few months of operation, Layton and the Davis County Sheriff's Office were expected to consolidate dispatch operations into the new building, with the dispatch center occupying the entire top floor.

Mr. Kuehn explained that the new facility would be a modern next-generation 911 center. The budget was calculated using current dispatcher wages and projected forward one year, including full salary and benefit costs. Non-labor costs such as training, headsets, and computer replacements were small in comparison. Revenue sources included contracts with state agencies such as Highway Patrol and Adult Probation and Parole, as well as 911 surcharge revenues distributed by the state based on call volume and service area. Mr. Kuehn noted that estimating these numbers was more complicated due to Farmington and Kaysville leaving the system the prior year, so a three-year average was used.

Mr. Kuehn reviewed the total cost distribution, explaining that Layton and Davis County, as the two largest agencies, would bear the largest portions. The remaining cities would pay between roughly \$200,000 and \$300,000 each. After accounting for state contracts

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and 911 revenues, about \$3.7 million remained to be shared among agencies. Seventy-five percent of that amount would be allocated to law enforcement and twenty-five percent to fire services. Law enforcement costs were divided based on the number of authorized sworn officers for each agency. Mr. Kuehn explained that this method avoided unpredictable fluctuations that could occur if call volume were used instead. Fire service costs were divided based on actual usage, including fire and ambulance responses. Mr. Kuehn clarified that sworn positions included all roles requiring sworn certification, including deputies, but excluded positions such as jail staff that did not require sworn status.

Council Member Thompson asked whether Clinton's number of officers was 26 or 24, noting a discrepancy between documents.

Mr. Kuehn explained that the number had been updated to 24 based on the most recent information provided and that the figures reflected that change. He emphasized that the model was based strictly on authorized officer counts, not call volume.

Mr. Kuehn then described the governance structure being proposed in the interlocal agreement. There would be a User Advisory Group composed of frontline police and fire management, a Member Advisory Group made up of agency chiefs, and a Budget Advisory Group made up of executive-level City and county representatives. These groups would provide operational feedback, long-term planning, and budget recommendations to Layton's finance director and city council. A replacement and improvement fund would be created to avoid large future cost spikes, and any excess funds at year-end would be returned or credited to partner agencies. Procedures for adding or withdrawing agencies, notice requirements, and an initial three-year term were also being drafted into the agreement.

Council Member Hunter asked whether costs would be adjusted when cities added officers or fire personnel and when those changes would take effect.

Mr. Kuehn explained that each budget year would be set based on the authorized staffing at that time. Estimates would be provided early in the budget process, with final costs adjusted if staffing levels changed. Once set, the rate would apply for the entire budget year.

Mr. Kuehn then reviewed the proposed timeline. Meetings with city managers and police and fire chiefs had already occurred. Draft interlocal agreements were being prepared, and job postings were being issued for Davis County dispatchers who wished to transition to Layton. The goal was to keep existing dispatchers and form a single unified team. Meetings were being held with dispatch staff to address concerns and questions. Transition timing and prorated costs would be handled flexibly as the consolidation occurred.

Council Member Hunter asked how North Davis Fire District planned to divide its portion of the cost, since Sunset did not have its own fire department but paid North Davis for fire services.

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Mr. Kuehn responded that nothing in the fire cost-sharing structure was being changed at that time.

Council Member Hunter noted that North Davis Fire District would have to pay a usage fee and that Sunset paid North Davis for its services, so Sunset might ultimately be responsible for a portion of those costs.

Mayor Wiggill explained that although the fees paid by North Davis Fire District would increase, those increases would be handled through taxes rather than through the contractual rate Sunset paid directly, so the City's individual contract would not be directly affected.

Council Member Hunter clarified that because the increase was handled through taxation and not through the City's contract, it should not directly impact Sunset's agreement with North Davis Fire District.

Council Member Carlson asked why Davis County had stepped away from running dispatch services. He asked whether the commissioners no longer wanted to deal with it. Mr. Kuehn explained that the decision was made collectively by the county and cities. The sheriff had concerns about giving up the county's dispatch center but was focused on ensuring the employees were treated well, retained, and continued to receive good service. Mr. Kuehn stated that those same priorities were shared by Layton Communications. He explained that the group, including county leadership, ultimately agreed that Layton and Bountiful would serve as the two consolidated dispatch centers. He said that while upgrade costs were part of the broader picture, the decision was made as a group.

Council Member Carlson stated that as a City official, their responsibility was to protect their City and that was the perspective behind the questions.

Mr. Kuehn explained that dispatch models varied across Utah. Some counties operated under City-run dispatch centers, such as St. George, while others used independent entities. Cache County was given as an example where the county leased a dispatch center operated by Logan City. He said that creating a special services district had been discussed but some City managers did not support it, so the two-center model was chosen instead.

Council Member Carlson said it seemed that under a special services district everyone would have had an equal voice in operations. Mr. Kuehn responded that Layton Communications was committed to listening to all partners and giving everyone input. He stated that their goal was to provide high-quality service, keep agencies satisfied, and ultimately keep officers, firefighters, and residents safe.

Council Member Carlson asked what options Sunset would have in the future if circumstances changed. Mr. Kuehn explained that under current state law, dispatch centers had to serve contiguous geographic areas. Since Sunset bordered Bountiful to the

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south, Weber County was not a legal option unless the law changed or special conditions were met. Council Member Thompson added that the legislature created those restrictions, not Layton or any City.

Mr. Kuehn explained that the state had wanted to mandate one dispatch center per county, but instead allowed local agencies to meet state standards in their own way. He said the legislature set the requirements, but local agencies implemented them.

Council Member Thompson asked what Sunset's historical dispatch budget had been, Recorder Supp noted it was about \$22,000 per year and that the new cost was nearly five times that amount. She acknowledged that the figure was approximate but generally accurate.

Council Member Thompson stated that after reviewing the legislation, it appeared that cities were being boxed in because crossing county lines created legal hurdles. It was noted that going to Weber County would be much more expensive and complicated, leaving Layton as the only realistic option, which felt unfair for smaller cities.

Chief Jamison explained that this was the cost of doing business under state law. Layton had built the \$16 million facility at its own expense, and partner cities would not be paying for that construction through their dispatch fees. He said Layton had designed the building to be capable of serving the entire county in the future. Chief Jamison shared that ideally Davis County would one day operate under a single dispatch center, as Weber County successfully did. He described current problems caused by split dispatch systems, including communication delays and safety risks. Chief Jamison stated that consolidating would improve officer safety, coordination, and response times, allowing agencies like Sunset, Clinton, and Clearfield to function as a unified team. He acknowledged that the cost increases were significant and that every city manager had been shocked by the numbers. Clinton's costs had increased by approximately \$160,000, and all agencies had seen increases. He also explained that Davis County had previously absorbed the financial impact when Farmington and Kaysville left the system. The county was now facing a budget shortfall and hiring freezes, which likely contributed to the consolidation decision. Chief Jamison concluded that while the costs were painful, the move made sense operationally and financially under the circumstances.

Mr. Kuehn stated that being in the same dispatch center dramatically improved communication and response. He explained that split jurisdictions inherently created problems and that consolidation would help solve those issues. He emphasized that the governance structure was designed to ensure that Sunset and other cities would have representation and input at operational, executive, and budget levels.

Council Member Thompson asked whether Mayor Wiggill would serve on the advisory group in place of a city manager since Sunset did not have one. Mr. Kuehn confirmed that Mayor Wiggill would fill that role unless a city manager was hired in the future. Council Member Hunter asked whether call-volume data existed and whether a usage-based model would significantly change Sunset's cost. Mr. Kuehn replied that those models had been reviewed but were less predictable and would have caused major year-

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to-year swings. The officer-based model was selected as the most equitable and stable approach. Mr. Kuehn added that using fixed staffing levels would make budgeting more predictable than fluctuating call volume. Mr. Kuehn shared that increases varied by usage and agency size and that Sunset had relatively high call volume per capita, which affected its cost under any usage-based model.

Chief Jamison stated that just one year earlier, Davis County dispatch leadership had told Sunset, Clinton, and Syracuse that consolidation was not happening as long as those agencies stayed together. When he attended a meeting in Layton on January 15 and learned consolidation was already a done deal, it was surprising. He believed Davis County's budget shortfall likely accelerated the decision. Although the initial cost spike would be absorbed through the City's dispatch fund, it would still be visible in the budget.

Mr. Kuehn explained that historically no one knew how the original low rates had been established. The county had gradually increased them over time, but the rates had never reflected the true cost of service. Cities had been heavily subsidized for years.

Council Member Carlson recalled that past discussions included charging per 911 call and that the City had previously pushed back when the fee was raised.

Council Member Carlson asked what Layton or the City as a whole was currently paying. Mr. Kuehn stated that while Layton paid for the \$16 million construction of the building, partner agencies would not be charged for that capital cost. However, partners would contribute to ongoing maintenance and long-term capital replacement through a reserve fund so that future large assessments would be avoided. He explained that only the top floor, which housed dispatch, would be allocated to the participating agencies.

Council Member Carlson asked what else was located in the building. Mr. Kuehn explained that the main floor included an emergency operations center and training rooms, and the basement contained storage. He said the building had replaced the former data center site and was designed for long-term growth.

Council Member Hunter asked whether Layton currently controlled the system and whether Davis County could take it back in the future. Mr. Kuehn explained that under current state law, new dispatch centers could not be created. If Layton were to leave dispatch services and Davis County attempted to re-establish one, that would depend on how the state interpreted the law at that time.

Mayor Wiggill thanked Mr. Kuehn and Chief Jamison for presenting the information and stated that the Council appreciated the explanation and would follow up with additional questions as needed.

3. **Elect Mayor Pro Tempore for the Year 2026:** Mayor Wiggill said he had spoken with Council Member Smalling and asked if she would be willing to finish out the role as Mayor Pro Tem and she had agreed.

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Council Member Carlson made a motion to approve Council Member Smalling as Mayor Pro Tem and Council Member Rigley seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously with Council Members Carlson, Hunter, Rigley, Smalling and Thompson voting yes.

4. Approve Council Member Assignments: Mayor Wiggill then reviewed the Council Member assignments for the year. Mayor Wiggill stated he would oversee administration, the court, the police department, public works, North Davis Fire, North Davis Sewer, and Top of Utah Military Affairs. Mayor Wiggill shared that Council Member Carlson was assigned to the North Davis Fire Board, economic development, property management, and the Planning Commission liaison. Mayor Wiggill stated that Council Member Hunter was assigned to beautification, the senior's program, and the alternate Planning Commission liaison, as well as any additional assignments that might be added. Mayor Wiggill expressed that Council Member Rigley was assigned to community communications, Fun Days, Winterfest, Youth City Council, and Wasatch Integrated. Mayor Wiggill explained that Council Member Smalling was assigned to the Davis County Mosquito Abatement Board, the North Davis Fire Board, the veteran's program, and Top of Utah Military Affairs Alternate. Mayor Wiggill said that Council Member Thompson was assigned to seeking sponsors and donations, the Fun Days car show, the MIDA Board, the RAB Board, the UTA Board, the CERT Citizen Corps Board, and the Emergency Preparedness Program. Mayor Wiggill asked if all Council Members had reviewed the assignments and requested a motion to approve them.

Council Member Thompson asked which boards were paid boards. Mayor Wiggill clarified that North Davis Fire, North Davis Sewer, Wasatch Integrated and the Mosquito Abatement Board were paid boards.

Council Member Thompson asked whether the assignments were simply being continued from past practice or whether they could be changed. Mayor Wiggill explained that the assignments had been reviewed carefully. He gave Fun Days as an example, noting that Council Member Rigley had previously expressed concerns about serving in that role due to having a baby during that time but because of Council Member Rigley's experience and strong working relationship with the Public Works Department, it made sense to keep her in that role while providing extra support. Mayor Wiggill stated that all assignments had been made based on what seemed most appropriate.

Council Member Thompson asked about board terms that extended to 2027 or 2029 when the assignments were for 2026. Mayor Wiggill explained that some boards required longer terms even though council leadership could change every two years. Mayor Wiggill said that if the City had to send names to a board, they would do so and allow the board to handle any conflicts, because not everyone would necessarily serve for the full term. Mayor Wiggill noted that assignments could still be adjusted later if needed.

Council Member Rigley raised concern that the Mental Health Fair had not been listed in the council assignments and asked that it be included. Mayor Wiggill agreed that it was important and would be added to her assignments.

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Council Member Rigley made a motion to approve Council Assignments and Council Member Hunter seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously with Council Members Carlson, Hunter, Rigley, Smalling and Thompson voting yes.

5. Approve Council Meeting Dates for 2026: Mayor Wiggill then asked the Council to review the meeting calendar and check for any conflicts. Recorder Supp reminded the Council that Election Day fell on the first Tuesday of November and that the meeting that month was scheduled for Wednesday. Mayor Wiggill asked if anyone had other concerns. There were none.

Council Member Smalling made a motion to approve Council Dates for 2026 and Council Member Thompson seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously with Council Members Carlson, Hunter, Rigley, Smalling and Thompson voting yes.

6. Consider and Approve Resolution 2026-01 Appointing Scott Wiggill to the Top of Utah Military Affairs Committee and Nancy Smalling as Mayor Wiggill's Alternate: Mayor Wiggill introduced Resolution 2026-01, appointing Scott Wiggill to the Top of Utah Military Affairs Committee and appointing Nancy Smalling as Mayor Wiggill's alternate.

Council Member Thompson made a motion to approve Resolution 2026-01 and Council Member Smalling seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote with Council Members Carlson, Hunter, Rigley, Smalling and Thompson voting yes.

7. Consider and Approve Resolution 2026-02 Appointing Scott Wiggill, Ricky Carlson and Nancy Smalling to the North Davis Fire District Board: Mayor Wiggill introduced Resolution 2026-02, appointing Scott Wiggill, Ricky Carlson, and Nancy Smalling to the North Davis Fire District Board.

Council Member Hunter made a motion to approve Resolution 2026-02 and Council Member Rigley seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote with Council Members Carlson, Hunter, Rigley, Smalling and Thompson voting yes.

8. Consider and Approve Resolution 2026-03 Appointing Scott Wiggill to the North Davis Sewer District Board: Mayor Wiggill introduced Resolution 2026-03, appointing Scott Wiggill to the North Davis Sewer District Board.

Council Member Carlson made a motion to approve Resolution 2026-03 and Council Member Smalling seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote with Council Members Carlson, Hunter, Rigley, Smalling and Thompson voting yes.

9. Consider and Approve Resolution 2026-04 Appointing Nancy Smalling to the Davis Mosquito Abatement Board: Mayor Wiggill introduced Resolution 2026-04, appointing Nancy Smalling to the Davis Mosquito Abatement District Board.

Council Member Hunter made a motion to approve Resolution 2026-04 and Council Member Rigley seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote with Council Members Carlson, Hunter, Rigley, Smalling and Thompson voting yes.

10. Appoint Scott Stevenson as Planning Commission Chair for a 4-Year Term

Expiring on December 31, 2030: Council Member Carlson stated that Scott Stevenson had expressed appreciation for the Council's confidence and had been working hard. Mayor Wiggill thanked him and acknowledged the quality of Scott Stevenson's service.

Council Member Rigley made a motion to approve Scott Stevenson as Planning Commission Chair and Council Member Smalling seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously with Council Members Carlson, Hunter, Rigley, Smalling and Thompson voting yes.

11. Appoint Michael Hartwick as Alternate Planning Commission Chair for a 4-Year Term

Expiring on December 31, 2030: Council Member Carlson stated that Michael Hartwick had been a strong and hardworking member of the Planning Commission. Mayor Wiggill added that Michael Hartwick had been punctual and reliable.

Council Member Smalling made a motion to approve Michael Hartwick as Alternate Planning Commission Chair and Council Member Thompson seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously with Council Members Carlson, Hunter, Rigley, Smalling and Thompson voting yes.

12. Reappoint Judy Justice as Planning Commissioner for a 4-Year Term Expiring on December 31, 2030: Council Member Carlson commented positively on Judy Justice's service and encouraged the Council to recruit additional applicants. Mayor Wiggill stated that the openings would be advertised to the community.

Council Member Carlson made a motion to approve Judy Justice as a Planning Commissioner and Council Member Hunter seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously with Council Members Carlson, Hunter, Rigley, Smalling and Thompson voting yes.

13. Consider and Approve Corridor Agreement with UDOT for Future Related

Improvements from SR-126 from Layton Parkway to SR-39: Mayor Wiggill introduced the corridor agreement with UDOT for future improvements along SR-126 from Layton Parkway to SR-39. Director Monroe explained that future upgrades would be required as development occurred, including lighting, sidewalks, and intersection improvements, particularly after the 1800 North project was completed.

Council Member Thompson noted that intersections at 1800 North and 2300 North would need to be widened and that 12-foot lanes were required, which would limit the ability to add bike lanes. Director Monroe explained that 1800 North was being handled in the current project and that future work at 2300 North was still uncertain.

Council Member Thompson expressed concern that much of the cost might fall on the City of Sunset. Director Monroe explained that the City would typically pay for betterments such as water lines, but that storm drains and sewer infrastructure already existed.

Mayor Wiggill stated that the City had experienced similar cost-sharing arrangements on prior projects.

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Council Member Thompson read from the corridor agreement, noting that it was not a financial commitment but rather a framework for prioritizing and coordinating future projects. Director Monroe confirmed that interpretation and referenced how costs had been handled for the 1800 North project.

Recorder Supp noted that the City had previously paid approximately \$195,000 or \$196,000 for related work for the betterment. Director Monroe stated that future costs would primarily relate to larger water lines further down the corridor.

Council Member Thompson stated concern that the Council was being asked to proceed without knowing what traffic studies or funding requirements might be imposed and said that the Council was receiving incomplete information too late in the process.

Director Monroe explained that there were no financial figures attached to the agreement at this time because the corridor project had been discussed for nearly 20 years and had once been estimated at approximately \$38 million. Director Monroe stated that no numbers were being provided now because the full scope of the project was still unknown. Director Monroe emphasized that the agreement did not bind the City to fund anything. He said that when development began in three or four years, the parties would start discussing financing for specific improvements such as adding a turn lane or upgrading a water line. Director Monroe reiterated that the agreement did not require the City to pay for anything and only served as notice that the project was moving forward and that the City needed to begin preparing.

Council Member Thompson thanked Director Monroe but stated that she was not comfortable proceeding without more clarity. Council Member Thompson stated that ambiguous contracts were how small cities and municipalities ended up paying large amounts of money. She said the project had been going on for years and that the City was only now being added.

Recorder Supp explained that the agreement had been prepared a few years earlier but had only been signed by Clearfield City. Recorder Supp said Sunset City's signature was missing, which was why the agreement had returned. She stated that she had sent the agreement to the City attorney for review because she had not been present when it was originally created and wanted to ensure it was appropriate before bringing it forward.

Council Member Hunter asked whether the prior agreement had involved Sunset City's portion of the corridor.

Director Monroe responded that the project had been discussed for about 20 years and that it was a long-term effort completed in phases as funding became available. He acknowledged the concerns being raised and said nothing would happen within the next four years. Director Monroe encouraged Council Members to vote as they felt comfortable and said financial figures would be provided in the future as specific portions of the corridor were developed.

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Council Member Rigley stated she had reviewed old emails and found communications from December 8 and December 19, 2022 between former Council Member Macfarlane and former Council Member Bangerter discussing SR-126 and crosswalk studies.

Council Member Rigley said a resident had asked about crosswalks and that those studies had been discussed at that time, showing that the City had been involved for some time even though it had not returned to Council until now. Council Member Rigley said she would send what she had.

Council Member Thompson made a motion to table item #13 and Council Member Hunter seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously with Council Members Carlson, Hunter, Rigley, Smalling and Thompson voting yes.

14. Discuss and Approve Event Dates for 2026: Recorder Supp explained that the Council would need to go month by month using the calendar to lay out the events they wanted to host this year.

Council Member Rigley suggested scheduling Winterfest around Groundhog Day, which fell on Monday, February 2, and proposed holding the event on Saturday, February 7, in the Sunset Room. Recorder Supp said they would check for conflicts but believed the date was available.

Recorder Supp stated that the Easter Egg Hunt was usually held the day before Easter and suggested holding it again at the skate park. Council Member Rigley said it had worked well there in the past. Council agreed to hold it at the skate park on April 4.

Mayor Wiggill asked whether there were any events planned for May. There were none.

Council Member Rigley proposed holding Sunset Days in July, as in prior years. Council Member Rigley noted that July 11 and 12 were unavailable due to church parking lot restrictions and suggested July 17 and 18 instead. The Council discussed July 17 and 18 and decided that was the best option at the Rachael Runyan Park.

Council Member Rigley suggested September 19 for the Mental Health Fair. Council Member Thompson asked if that date was blocked out. Council Member Rigley confirmed that September 19 would work. It would be held in the Rachael Runyan Park.

Mayor Wiggill brought up the Candy Crawl and suggested having it close to Halloween. Recorder Supp stated that October was difficult due to many competing events. Council Member Thompson stated that at least three nearby events were already scheduled for October 24. Council Member Rigley suggested October 17 for the Candy Crawl, noting that families enjoyed celebrating Halloween all month and that the previous year's event had drawn a large crowd even with limited parking. The Council decided October 17.

Veterans Day was the next event and Council Member Smalling stated it would be held on the 14 of November. Recorder Supp asked if the Veterans Day events would need the Sunset Room on November 13 and 14. Council Member Smalling confirmed both days.

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Mayor Wiggill stated that Santa Around the City on the Firetruck would likely be held on Saturday, December 19. He would confirm with North Davis Fire District.

Council Member Rigley asked about the senior luncheon. Director Monroe confirmed it would be held on December 16 in the Sunset room.

Council Member Thompson mentioned the holiday Employees Association event. Recorder Supp explained that the Employees Association handled their own event, not the Council.

Council Member Thompson stated that she would like to have more bingo events if possible. Council Member Rigley raised concerns about budget limitations, noting that funds for prior events that had not been budgeted for had been difficult to piece together. Council Member Thompson suggested tying events to department budgets, such as safety, gardening, or beautification, instead of relying on a single general fund. Council Member Rigley agreed that approach made sense.

Mayor Wiggill suggested allocating a set amount per event, such as \$500, in advance.

Recorder Supp stated that in February she would request projected budgets from department heads so the Council would be prepared for the first budget meeting in March.

15. Mayor, Council and Department Head Reports: Council Member Hunter stated that the next four years would be strong because the Council was a solid team and said there was nothing to report yet for her assignments. Mayor Wiggill welcomed Council Member Hunter and expressed excitement for the coming term.

Council Member Rigley reported that organizing the youth council had been challenging due to family emergencies and delayed applications from interested applicants. She stated that parents had recently confirmed continued interest and that the minimum age was 12, with members required to still be in school. Council Member Rigley said her goal was to hold a meeting soon even if only four members were available and hoped participation would grow. Council Member Rigley also expressed excitement about Council Member Hunter joining the Council.

Council Member Smalling reported attending a Mosquito Abatement meeting while not feeling well and shared that they were preparing for the new season. She informed the Council about the director, Gary, who was planning on retiring and that applications were being accepted nationwide for a replacement. Council Member Smalling said Gary had done an excellent job and would be missed. Mayor Wiggill thanked Council Member Smalling.

Council Member Carlson congratulated Council Member Smalling and Council Member Hunter on being sworn in. Council Member Carlson asked about feedback regarding Wasatch Integrated, specifically whether recycling and trash pickup schedules might ever

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be reversed. He finds himself using the recycling can more often than the regular black can. Council Member Rigley stated that the schedule change had been decided by ACE, not the district, she suggested it might be worth discussing with ACE if residents had concerns. Council Member Rigley said that this was something that would need to be discussed with ACE rather than the district. She noted that the board had not yet held its first meeting of the year, with the last gathering being the Christmas party, and said the next operations committee meeting was scheduled for around January 27, with the next full board meeting in February. Council Member Rigley said she would follow up and ask about the issue.

Recorder Supp commented that while weekly recycling might be possible, it could result in higher costs. She explained that recycling and trash could be picked up in the same week, but it would likely cost more, and some residents had already turned in their blue recycling cans. Recorder Supp clarified that fewer than 20 people had turned in their recycling cans and that many residents had simply accepted the current system. She added that residents were still paying for the service even if they chose not to use their recycling cans. Council Member Rigley said that it was ultimately the residents' choice.

Chief Jamison reported that city managers, chiefs, and administrators from Syracuse and Clinton had reacted strongly to the proposed dispatch changes. He stated that city managers would likely push back, but Davis County had indicated it would still proceed with its plan to change dispatch services as of October 1. Chief Jamison said fees had increased dramatically, far beyond what cities had ever paid before. He explained that Syracuse, which had previously paid less than \$100,000 for dispatch, was now facing an additional \$400,000. He shared that Davis County continued to dispatch for cities such as West Point, Fruit Heights, and South Weber, even though they were using officers from other cities, which made no financial sense. Chief Jamison said those cities were receiving dispatch services at a lower effective cost, while others were being charged more.

Council Member Carlson asked which cities were currently being covered by Davis County. Chief Jamison stated that West Point, Clearfield, and Fruit Heights were being covered by the county.

Mayor Wiggill added that Davis County had raised taxes by 30 percent and was approximately \$6 million in debt. Mayor Wiggill said that subsidizing dispatch and other services without proper financial planning had contributed to that deficit. Council Member Carlson commented on the cost of the new county library. Mayor Wiggill said that Davis County had subsidized dispatch for years without properly calculating the costs, which had led to financial problems. Mayor Wiggill stated that several city managers and the Chief Jamison were considering alternative options and that other possibilities would be explored.

Chief Jamison explained that state law required one dispatch center per county, but Davis County had chosen to keep its own center instead of consolidating. Chief Jamison said Davis County had spent millions upgrading its systems, which forced other cities to do

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the same, only for Davis County to later withdraw from regional cooperation. He said this ongoing rivalry between agencies wasted taxpayer money, including having separate SWAT teams for North Davis and South Davis rather than a single countywide team. Chief Jamison expressed that costs had gone up significantly. He explained that Clinton had already experienced increases and that Davis County was now attempting to pass costs onto other cities. Chief Jamison said many city managers would fight the proposal and that the transition might not occur. Chief Jamison said the initial pricing appeared to be an attempt to shock cities into compliance.

Council Member Rigley stated that the public had not been given input.

Chief Jamison said that even at \$1 million, the costs were still unreasonable. Chief Jamison added that Davis County could not realistically operate the facility for the amount it was claiming and that larger cities might benefit while others would not. Chief Jamison said Clinton was being charged proportionally. Mayor Wiggill said the situation was concerning and thanked Chief Jamison for the input.

Director Monroe expressed to the Council his work vehicle was having issues and only ran sometimes.

Recorder Supp stated that the City had finalized its new utility bills, which looked very good, and she was expecting to start the new mailing services in February as full bills rather than postcards. Recorder Supp also reminded everyone that the City office would be closed on Martin Luther King Day, January 19. Mayor Wiggill thanked Recorder Supp.

Council Member Smalley asked about emails she had received from Knowbe4. Recorder Supp clarified that those were training emails sent as part of city education and that more might be coming.

Mayor Wiggill first thanked Council Member Bartling for his service on the Council. He expressed excitement about the upcoming 250th anniversary of the United States and encouraged everyone to share ideas for how the City could incorporate that celebration into events such as Fun Days. Mayor Wiggill also described participating in a Rentmeister community giveaway in which Lucas and Patricia Maes from Sunset had been selected to receive a new furnace and air conditioning system, which had been installed in about four hours by Rentmeister. Mayor Wiggill said it was a great experience for the family and the community. Mayor Wiggill then reported that the Fire District had responded to 18 fires and 40 medical calls in the previous month, for a total of 58 calls in Sunset. Mayor Wiggill thanked the Fire District and Police for staying busy during the winter months. He also thanked Council Member Smalling and Hunter for running for office and serving the City, noting that it was encouraging to see so many candidates for the seats.

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Council Member Carlson made a motion to adjourn and Council Member Hunter seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously with Council Members Carlson, Hunter, Rigley, Smalling and Thompson voting yes.

The Regular meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Approved – January 20, 2026

Scott Wiggill, Mayor

Nicole Supp, Recorder