

SPRING CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

Thursday, February 5, 2026, 7:00 p.m.

The meeting was held in the Council room at Spring City Hall, 45 South 100 East, Spring City, Utah.

In Person Attendance: Gary Allen, Yvonne Wright, Stephen Wright, Alison Anderosn, Misty Peterson, Kent Kummer, Mike Nelson, Kat Caldwell, Trevor Hooser, Connie Hooley, Boyd Hooley, Jhan Miller, Suzanne Broadbent, Christie Kimball, Richard Kimball, Jane Hawkes, Craig Paulsen, Glen Finn, JoAnne Finn, Randy Strate, Cory Krebs, Kay Van Buren, James Baker, Claudia Vinten, Rick Vinton, Liz Rudman, Tony Rudman, Ruth Bergener, Jayce Christensen, Kristen Mortensen, Cerola Calderwood, Mickey Calderwood, Ann Robinson, Charles Shepherd, Stanly Soper, Stephanie Seegmiller, Ammon Johnson, Jamie Johnson, Caden Wlaker, Tori Walker, Clayton Krebs, Kimberly Stewart, Su Tullis, Cory Madsen, Chad Huff, Whit Allred, RuthAnn McCain; Recorder.

Zoom Attendance: Tim Syme, Cami Christensen, iPad-Susan, Charles, Dan's iPhone

Pledge of Allegiance: Mayor Paul Penrod

Expression of Choice: Jane Hawkes

Roll Call: Chris Anderson, Marty McCain, Michael Broadbent, Paul Penrod, Courtney Syme, Laurel Workman

Mayor and Council Member Department Reports

Council Member Chris Anderson explained he had a chance to ride around with the Chad and see what he's dealing with. There is also library service in town again. A library card through Fairview will be needed to order a book online. Books will be delivered on Wednesdays to the lockers on Main Street behind the Old Fire Station. Council Member Anderson shared that the lawsuits against the city have been dismissed.

Council Member Marty McCain stated that because of the lack of snow and ice has let the sewer project move forward faster than anticipated.

Council Member Michael Broadbent stated that Cory Madsen has ordered a batch of cold mix to repair holes in the asphalt and is almost out of it. The roads are in terrible shape. He also explained that Kent Kummer received a revised pooling agreement from UAMPS. The pooling agreement is how they manage buying and selling electricity. The reason for the revision is because they are moving from balancing our demand and supply daily to hourly. This agreement will need to be adopted by April 1st. On Friday February 20th UAMPS will be meeting with cities from 9:00 AM to noon in Ephraim. Council Member Broadbent encouraged citizens to attend the meeting too.

Council Member Courtney Syme explained that the budget process began this week by doing a needs assessment and looking at revenues and expenditures. The meetings will continue on a regular basis. A new budget will be presented to the council in May or June. There is a good

working relationship and understanding between Council Members Syme, Broadbent and our consultant of what our budget process ought to be. Council Member Syme stated that the Fire Department has training every week, and 15 firefighters completed fire school. There is also ongoing training for Fire 1 and Fire 2, an advanced comprehensive course on fire issues. Our Fire Department has responded to fires in Fairview and east of Mount Pleasant this past month. Council Member Syme explained that the Fire Department is a vital part of our community. They do a great job.

Council Member Laurel Workman stated that one of our water mains was hit yesterday. It took five hours to be fixed. Cory was right there, and the homeowners have been understanding. The damage was less than expected. Council Member Workman explained that Christi, who is over our events, needs to find an enclosed space for the city's float. If anyone wouldn't mind housing it talk to Christi McGriff.

Mayor Paul Penrod stated that in the Pyramid there is an article about the lawsuits, and it's nice to have those behind us. He explained that Fire Department is always looking for volunteers. If you want to learn new skills and join a fun group of people, sign up. Mayor Penrod urged everyone to be cognizant of their chimneys and the fire you burn, if needed get your chimney cleaned.

Mayor Penrod recognized Mayor Anderson for his years of service by presenting him with a Spring City sweatshirt.

Council Member Marty McCain stated that he went to hear the oral arguments for the one lawsuit because some of the City Council were not made aware that the lawsuits had been dismissed. Because of this he felt the need to ask some questions, and Mayor Penrod allowed the questions. Council Member McCain asked why our lawyer had not sent out information about the dismissals? He stated that information he had received said that all parties were notified and agreed to the dismissal, and that as of the last City Council meeting in January, it was discussed that the council would wait until after the oral argument to do anything. Council Member McCain then asked who authorized the dismissal?

Council Member Chis Anderson explained that our legal counsel filed a motion to dismiss months ago. The Judge granted that motion without oral argument because the other side agreed to dismiss. The suit was dismissed with prejudice and that means they can't turn around and refile the same claims again.

Council Member McCain stated that in an email chain sent to him it shows a letter from Melanie Cook stating that she would agree to the dismissal if certain conditions were met. He never saw the conditions. Both Mayor Penrod and Council Member Chris Anderson stated that they haven't seen any conditions either.

Council Member Courtney Syme stated that the newspaper indicated differently. Melanie Cook and others were quoted and the newspaper implied that certain conditions were met by whoever accepted the dismissal. Council Member Syme felt transparency is lacking because he wasn't even informed until several days after the dismissal.

Council Member Anderson stated that he has not received confirmation from legal counsel about the particulars of what happened when he went to the judge.

Council Member McCain explained that we need a statement from our lawyers for our records.

Mayor Penrod stated that he would follow up with Taylor and he has not heard of any conditions that needed to be met.

Public Comments

Tony Rudman stated that he has reviewed the proposed ordinance, and he appreciates the cooperative tone it gives. Prior to the January 21st motion to dismiss, a letter was sent to your attorney suggesting that with the new City Council perhaps they would have a more cooperative format and could resolve this. One case, scheduled for a hearing on the 21st, was withdrawn by mutual agreement. A second case, related to "05," did not legally require withdrawal but was voluntarily dismissed as a cooperative gesture. The third case had been taken directly to the Utah Supreme Court in an attempt to expedite a review; however, the Court declined to bypass the lower courts and dismissed the matter without prejudice, allowing it to be refiled in District Court within seven days. It didn't make any sense if to file if we were going to cooperate with the city. The stipulation to dismiss the two cases was signed by both parties' attorneys and approved by the judge on the same day.

Kimberly Stewart expressed strong dissatisfaction with the lawsuits that had been filed against the city, stating that the individuals pursuing it did not appear to have the community's best interests in mind and wasted money. Ms. Stewart then then addressed the proposed dark-sky initiative, arguing that the proposal reflected a limited understanding of what is required to achieve an official dark-sky designation. She emphasized that such a designation would necessitate coordinated participation from neighboring communities like Mount Pleasant, Ephraim, Moroni, those who live in the county and other areas within the valley, because light pollution from surrounding towns would undermine any efforts made solely by Spring City. Ms. Stewart noted that, in her view, the proposal was unnecessary, as the night sky is already sufficiently dark to see the Milky Way under normal conditions.

Stan Soper addressed the council with concerns regarding the increase in residential construction within the community. He noted ambiguity in 6a-7 specifically a provision stating that structures may not exceed 45 feet in height or be "much larger" than surrounding buildings and reported that individuals involved in the permitting process were unable to clarify how this standard is interpreted or enforced. He encouraged the council to adopt more precise guidelines as development activity grows. Mr. Soper also suggested that the city consider additional design-related standards outside the historic district, such as requiring homes to face the street or ensuring garages do not dominate the façade, to prevent incongruous or extreme designs. He further expressed a desire for improved neighbor notification procedures when building permits are filed, proposing that applicants certify they have informed adjacent property owners and shared their plans. Mr. Soper would also like to see private programs where people would opt in, privately, on their own for a conservation and historic commitment, like a historic easement.

Boyd Hooley addressed the council to express appreciation for earlier comments noting that the recent lawsuits had been a costly and an unnecessary burden on the city, observing that the funds spent could have supported more productive community needs. Mr. Hooley raised concerns about the conduct of construction crews working in residential areas, citing excessive speeds, dust, and inadequate site maintenance. Mr. Hooley noted that while construction timelines may be tight, contractors should remain mindful of residents by controlling dust, cleaning paved roads at the end of each workday, and operating equipment safely. Mr. Hooley also questioned why certain roads associated with past developments, like portions of the Packer subdivision and the area around the trailer courts where all the homes were put in, remain unpaved and suggested that developers should bear responsibility for completing necessary road improvements as part of their projects. Mr. Hooley stated that current impact fees may be insufficient to cover

infrastructure needs and encouraged the council to consider adjustments to ensure that new development contributes appropriately to road and utility costs.

Kat Caldwell expressed a strong hope for the new mayor and City Council, emphasizing the community's desire to move past recent contention. She thanked the mayor and council members Chris Anderson, Michael Broadbent, and Laurel Workman for working to revise Ordinance 05 in a way that better reflects the values voters supported in the last election. Ms. Caldwell urged city leadership to remember that not all Spring City residents belong to the same religious community and that representation in City Council and Planning and Zoning should reflect the whole town. Ms. Caldwell explained that with Kay Van Buren leaving for six months, the vacant Planning and Zoning position be filled by a qualified resident from the north side of town to maintain balanced representation, noting that the replacement does not need to come from the current Planning and Zoning alternates. She also raised concerns about ongoing tension between Planning and Zoning and the City Council liaison, asking the mayor and council to begin the year by placing the right people in the right roles to reduce conflict and better serve the community.

Yvone Wright shared her experience working with multiple City Council members over several years, noting that while some were knowledgeable and supportive, others were not, which she felt didn't help the city. Ms. Wright stated that past Planning and Zoning meetings have been crazy because Councilman McCain, who is the liaison, spoke, and the chairperson requested the former mayor to remove him as the liaison. Ms. Wright expressed concern that he may be reinstated despite her understanding that he lost the position when the new council began in January and argued that any clause supporting his return should no longer apply. Ms. Wright stated that the liaison needs to have experience, be informed, and attentive to residents. She suggested that Councilman Michael Broadbent is widely viewed as the most qualified due to his background and understanding of planning issues.

Kay Van Buren expressed concern that recent subdivision approvals by the Planning Commission and City Council violate sections of Spring City's municipal code. He noted that required street alignments and right-of-way widths outlined in the general plan were ignored in developments such as the Allred/Lindow and Straight Up subdivisions, and that private roads and inadequate access were approved despite code requirements for public streets. Mr. Van Buren emphasized that when deviations from code are necessary, the law requires a formal variance process through the Board of Adjustment, which has not been followed or recorded as required. Mr. Van Buren urged the city to slow down subdivision approvals, study the general plan, have available legal counsel, and ensure compliance with ordinances rather than approving applications in a single meeting.

Cerola Calderwood addressed what she described as the "elephant in the room" Spring City's worsening water situation and expressed concern that four new subdivisions were recently approved despite ongoing litigation and severe drought conditions. Ms. Calderwood shared that the newspaper reported that the region is facing what may be the worst drought in 100 years, with less than half the normal snowpack. Ms. Calderwood voiced distrust in the Randy Strate, President of the Irrigation Company, and in the contractors putting in the water and sewer lines. She feels that their priorities may be financial, noting that the city was supposed to have a water plan as part of our General Plan. She urged the new City Council to bring in an independent water engineer and to verify that the city has adequate culinary and irrigation water before approving further growth. Ms. Calderwood stated that in recent past years 300 wells in Sanpete County went dry. This forced residents to drill hundreds of feet deeper at great expense, and she

questioned why Spring City has not enacted a temporary moratorium on new subdivision building, as nearby cities have done during water shortages.

Randy Strate explained that he provided a fact sheet to the City Council and city recorder and requested that it be made part of the official meeting record. This fact sheet can be viewed in the handouts. Mr. Strate emphasized that decisions about lot sizes should be based on factual information rather than emotion. He urged both the council and the Planning and Zoning Commission to address the facts outlined in the document when making their decision.

Responding to earlier comments about water availability, Mr. Strate stated that residents should rely on the Division of Water Rights for accurate information, noting that culinary and secondary water are separate systems and that the city is obligated, and fully able, to provide culinary water connections to all lots within city limits. Mr. Strate addressed the vacancy on the Planning and Zoning Commission, asserting that city code requires the position to be filled by the current alternate, Andrew Skousen, rather than by appointing someone new from the community. Regarding the draft O2 ordinance, Mr. Strate stated he assumed the Council would be discussing whether to move it forward and said he would reserve additional comments for the public hearing.

Jane Hawkes reflected on having lived in several states over 86 years and described her lifelong effort to “bloom where planted” by contributing positively to each community. Ms. Hawkes explained that she regularly drives around Spring City to stay aware of local conditions and noted recent complaints she has heard about the mess created by new water and sewer line installations in the northeast part of town. Ms. Hawkes emphasized that disruption is an unavoidable part of progress, comparing the situation to the long-term construction and seismic upgrades at Temple Square, where patience has also been required. Ms. Hawkes suggested that residents might complain less if they focused more on serving one another and observed that some people will find reasons to complain no matter the circumstances.

Delinquent Accounts

Misty Peterson states that on Monday she would bring in \$500 and \$500 in the next couple of weeks to bring down the payment.

Council Member Marty McCain made a motion to approve the payment schedule that Misty suggested, which is that she would bring in \$500 on Monday the 9th and \$500 every week until the account is paid in full. Once the account is paid in full the penalties will be removed from the account. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Courtney Syme. Discussion:** There was no further discussion.

Vote:

Chris Anderson	Yes
Marty McCain	Yes
Michael Broadbent	Yes
Courtney Syme	Yes
Laurel Workman	Yes

Claudia Vinton & Stephanie Seegmiller – Pave 400 S. Between 500 E. and 700 E.

Council Member Michael Broadbent explained that 400 South between 500 East and 700 East has not been paved and some of the residents are requesting that it be paved. There was some discussion about the subdivision and the history of it. Council Member Marty McCain stated that Ken developed the North side of the road by putting the infrastructure there. Kent Kummer

stated that the subdivision was put in when all the roads were dirt, but no one knew the details about the road. It was noted that the city is currently having a Master Transportation Plan (MTP) developed. Council Member Broadbent suggested that after the MTP is completed that grants might be available, a special tax for road improvements may help pay for roads, and that developers would need to bond guaranteeing the roads get done. There was some discussion about the road, and it was decided to do some research and continue the discussion in a work meeting.

Claudia Venton introduced herself and shared how grateful she and her family are to finally live in Spring City after trying for 15 years. She emphasized that she is not someone who complains, but 400 South has become a serious problem for many families. She stated that she and her neighbors would like paving 400 South prioritized for the following reasons: heavy dust, mud, potholes, and deteriorating road conditions that make it difficult and sometimes unsafe for residents. She noted that dust clouds can be so large they rise above rooftops, making it feel like residents are “prisoners in their homes.” She shared examples from neighbors, including cars needing frequent realignment, mud being shoveled out of garages, and drivers cutting across private yards to avoid potholes. She stressed that the road base has worn away from heavy use and construction traffic, and she asked the city to prioritize improving 400 South for the safety and well-being of the many families who live there. Neighbors who stood up agreeing with Ms. Venton are, Stephanie Seegmiller, and Clayton Krebs – who also requested a reduced speed limit on the road to slow down the traffic.

Council Member Chris Anderson asked all those who stood up if the person who sold them the property told them that the city would pave the road. Each of them stated that the neighbors all talked about how the city would pave the road, but none of them said that the seller told them the city would pave the road.

Council Member Marty McCain asked if the stop sign at 400 South and 500 East helped. All agreed that it is still a dangerous corner. There was some discussion about the corner, and it was decided to discuss this more at the upcoming work meeting.

Car Show – Gary Allen

Gary Allan presented an update on the upcoming Father’s Day weekend car show held on June 20, 2026. He explained that the committee members are himself, John Miller, Mark Allen, Aaron Osborne, Laurel Workman from the City Council, Alicia King, Selicia Makay, James Baker, and Becky Fellhauer. This will be their first year running the event, and they will gather public feedback through a comment box to improve future shows.

The committee is moving away from traditional car-show judging categories such as “Best Engine” or “Best Paint.” Instead, they will offer a simplified awards structure such as: Best of Show, People’s Choice, Riders’ Choice, Mayor’s Choice, Police, Fire, and City Staff Picks, Ladies’ Choice, Teen Choice, and Kids’ Choice. All awards will be handmade.

The event will include: Four food trucks (two confirmed, two pending), local merchants, artists, and custom-goods vendors, a DJ with experience from the county fair, a raffle with donated items and quilts, a Hot Wheels racing event for both adults and children, and kids’ activities coordinated with community volunteers.

Mr. Allen stated that the committee expects 60–100 cars and may expand into the ballfield to accommodate the turnout. They are coordinating with city staff for park preparation, mapping, and traffic flow.

The event will be promoted through the Spring City website and Facebook page, the Main Street Alliance, local newsletters and newspapers, flyers distributed at other car shows, and word-of-mouth within the community. Mr. Allen expects strong attendance because the show falls two weeks after Rat Fink and during peak car-show season.

Estimated expenses include DJ services, awards, and event materials. Money the city has pledged, sponsorships and entry fees should cover all costs, and any leftover funds will remain in a dedicated city account for the next year's show.

The proposed schedule includes: 8:00 AM – registration, 10:00 AM – car show officially begins, 12:00 PM – voting closes, 12:50–1:00 PM – Hot Wheels races, 1:30–2:00 PM – awards ceremony. The committee believes this timeline provides enough time for judging, activities, and public participation.

Planning and Zoning Report

Council Member Marty McCain delivered the Planning and Zoning report, noting that the commission had a full agenda and approved several simple subdivisions. Under the current subdivision ordinance, simple subdivisions may be signed off by the mayor once Planning and Zoning approves them, while more complex subdivisions require additional steps. Council Member McCain explained that Randy Strate attended a preliminary meeting to present his proposed subdivision layout. The commission asked numerous questions and authorized him to proceed with the next phase, which includes several drawings and engineering. During the review, the commission discovered that part of the road leading to the city ponds is privately owned by Mr. Strate. Randy Strate stated he is willing to deed his 44-foot portion of the road to the city once completed, and suggested that the landowner on the opposite side should contribute the remaining 44 feet to reach the full 88-foot width. Randy was not approved to begin construction but was approved to move forward with engineering work and will return once that phase is complete.

Resolution 2026-01 Appointing a Planning and Zoning Commission Member

Council Member McCain reported that Kay Van Buren will be stepping down to serve a mission with his wife, in California. This prompted a detailed discussion about the city ordinance governing mid-term vacancies. Council Member McCain read the city code aloud, emphasizing that when a member steps down mid-term, the City Council must choose from the two designated alternates, who serve without compensation and are selected without regard to political affiliation. Council Member McCain clarified the city code stating that the mayor may choose a replacement only when a term has fully expired; in a mid-term resignation, the replacement must come from the alternates. One alternate has already been appointed leaving Andrew Skousen as the remaining alternate. Council Member McCain then encouraged residents to let them know if they are willing to serve on Planning and Zoning. Everyone willing to serve would be interviewed by the mayor and council to confirm qualifications such as residency. There was some discussion about Mr. Van Buren leaving on a mission for six months and questioned if he would vacate his Commission seat if he did not turn in a letter of resignation. There are no provisions for temporary leaves of absence, or sabbaticals, and some Council Members would like to see that provision put in the city code for Mr. Van Buren. Mayor Paul Penrod stated that he would like to wait to appoint a new Commission member and have a work meeting to talk too citizens who would be willing to be alternates on Planning and Zoning.

Council Member Michael Broadbent made a motion to table this resolution for now scheduling a work meeting for Tuesday the 17th at 6:30 to consider all the applicants for the Planning and Zoning Commission. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Chris Anderson.** **Discussion:** There was no further discussion.

Vote:

Chris Anderson	Yes
Marty McCain	Yes
Michael Broadbent	Yes
Courtney Syme	Yes
Laurel Workman	Yes

Police Report, Chief Chad Huff

Chief Chad Huff presented his 2025 annual report, noting 332 calls for service that ranged from animal issues and civil disputes to property damage, criminal mischief, fraud cases, juvenile problems, and several mental-health-related calls involving suicidal individuals. He also responded to an aggravated assault with a weapon, a DUI, family disturbances, a structure-fire alarm at City Hall, and one attended death that required involvement from the medical examiner. Additional responsibilities included welfare checks, school-zone presence, VIN inspections, suspicious-activity calls, theft, hit-and-run accidents, property-damage accidents, and ongoing traffic problems.

Chief Huff reported 42 callouts for the year and reiterated his commitment to enforcing traffic laws, though he noted the difficulty of tracking stops due to limitations in the current computer system. He explained that a significant portion of his work involves proactive policing, especially during summer nights and weekends, when he conducts frequent traffic stops for minor violations to check for impaired driving and ensure vehicles are properly insured. While most of these stops result in warnings, he emphasized that individuals who genuinely warrant citations do receive them. Chief Huff highlighted his continued enforcement of OHP laws, which has substantially reduced youth racing in town over the past few years through persistent enforcement and communication with parents.

Addressing concerns about ordinance enforcement, Chief Huff reported handling 67 ordinance violations since January 2022, following the required nuisance-abatement procedures. These violations included burning without permits, RV living, noise complaints, property-clean-up issues, and parking violations. He noted that compliance often occurs only after cases are sent to court, as warnings and fines alone are frequently ignored, and he recalled one case that accumulated \$2,000 in fines before council intervention prompted action.

Chief Huff acknowledged falling short of his goal to secure additional law-enforcement coverage, stating that it looks like the department may be going in a different direction and budget needs to stay as high as it can be for what is to come.

Chief Huff completed 43 hours of training during the year, including active-shooter training in schools, autism-awareness, security and control-technique courses, de-escalation, firearms, policy and procedure updates, records training, school-resource-officer training, suicide-prevention instruction, and UCOPA conferences in St. George. Chief Huff secured a \$4,500 equipment grant, using about half to purchase improved event signage for the city. Looking ahead, Chief Huff stressed that a one-officer police department is no longer sustainable given the city's call volume and responsibilities. He stated that the city will soon need either a second officer or a contract with another agency, such as the Sheriff's Office or North Valley

Police. Chief Huff cautioned that contracting typically results in the loss of the city’s own police department, something difficult to rebuild, and that contracted agencies often do not enforce city ordinances, making a dedicated ordinance-enforcement officer essential if the city chooses that path. He noted that other cities have struggled to regain local policing after contracting, underscoring the importance of considering long-term impacts.

Hotline School for Apprentice Jayce Christensen

Council Member Michael Broadbent explained Jayce Christensen is Kent’s apprentice. Part of Jayce’s training he needs to attend Hotline School in Colorado. This is where he gets experience with very tall, high tension power lines. The council is being asked to authorize paying the tuition, room and board, mileage and per diem while he is there.

Council Member Courtney Syme made a motion to approve Hotline school for Jayce Christensen, along with tuition, travel, and lodging expenses. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Michael Broadbent. Discussion:** There was no further discussion.

Vote:

Chris Anderson	Yes
Marty McCain	Yes
Michael Broadbent	Yes
Courtney Syme	Yes
Laurel Workman	Yes

Cory Madsen took a minute to let the council know that Trevor Hooser is back with us full-time now.

Wildland-Urban Interface Code (WUI)

Council Member Courtney Syme reported on the city’s obligations under the state’s Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI) Code, explaining that cities and counties are required to adopt updated wildfire-related ordinances as part of Utah’s Cooperative Wildfire System outlined in state code 65A-8-203. He noted that although the city was supposed to have an ordinance in place by January 1, the delay was due to slow guidance from the state rather than any fault of the city. The fire department, the county, and the Sanpete County Special Service District #2 are working together to complete the required wildfire risk assessments, which will identify higher-risk areas, some of which fall near city limits. Mayor Paul Penrod stated that properties in these zones may face higher county-assessed fees due to increased fire risk and insurance considerations. The city is currently drafting the required ordinance with assistance from legal counsel and will bring it forward for a vote once the state provides clearer direction. Mayor Penrod emphasized that the city is fortunate to have one of the strongest, best-trained fire departments in the state and noted that a fire mitigation plan will soon be presented to the council. He also stressed the urgency of wildfire preparedness, pointing to heavy fuel loads such as sheet grass in new subdivisions and ongoing concerns about water availability.

Ordinance 2026-02 Title 10 Amendments

Council Member Chris Anderson explained that with the results of the election he thought that the voters didn’t like the zoning ordinance passed last year. He considered different options and felt that amending the ordinance taking out the protected area and go back to the whole town being 1.06-acres except those split in the interim, and guesthouses will be 650 footprint with

overall 1,000 feet allowed, and the multifamily housing percentage brought down to 3%. The process will be to go through Planning and Zoning for a public hearing and everyone will have a chance to review the ordinance and comment on it.

There was some discussion on the election results with Council Member Courtney Syme stating that the results were close with the highest voter turnout in the county. He emphasized the need to look at facts, evidence and truth and not gloss over them. Council Member Syme pointed out that this needed an in-depth discussion to look at the facts and evidence and see if 2025-05 had done any harm.

The council discussed the proposed ordinance trying to understand the changes it would make, what common good is, and what the Council Members want the city to look like.

Ordinance 2026-02 Title 10 Amendments Move to Planning and Zoning

Council Member Michael Broadbent made a motion to move ordinance 2026-02 to Planning and Zoning. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Chris Anderson. Discussion:** Council Member McCain clarified that this item would be discussed at the work meeting on February 17th Mayor Penrod confirmed that it would be.

Vote:

Chris Anderson	Yes
Marty McCain	Yes
Michael Broadbent	Yes
Courtney Syme	No
Laurel Workman	Yes

Resolution 2026-02, PTIF Certification of Authorized Individuals

Mayor Paul Penrod explained that he recommended adding Courtney as a signer for our PTIF accounts. Courtney would be replacing Mike Black who has retired.

Council Member Michael Broadbent made a motion to add Courtney as a new signer on our PTIFs. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Marty McCain. Discussion:** There was no further discussion.

Vote:

Chris Anderson	Yes
Marty McCain	Yes
Michael Broadbent	Yes
Courtney Syme	Yes
Laurel Workman	Yes

Financial Report for January 2026

Council Member Marty McCain made a motion to accept the Financial Report for January 2026. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Michael Broadbent. Discussion:** There was no further discussion.

Vote:

Chris Anderson	Yes
Marty McCain	Yes
Michael Broadbent	Yes
Courtney Syme	Yes

Laurel Workman Yes

Payment of Bills

Council Member Michael Broadbent made a motion to pay our bills. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Courtney Syme. Discussion:** There was no further discussion.

Vote:

Chris Anderson Yes
Marty McCain Yes
Michael Broadbent Yes
Courtney Syme Yes
Laurel Workman Yes

Minutes for January 8, 2026, City Council Meeting

Council Member Michael Broadbent made a motion to approve the minutes for January 8, 2026. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Laurel Workman. Discussion:** There was no further discussion.

Vote:

Chris Anderson Yes
Marty McCain Yes
Michael Broadbent Yes
Courtney Syme Yes
Laurel Workman Yes

Minutes for January 20, 2026, Work Meeting

Council Member Michael Broadbent made a motion that the work meeting of January 20, 2026 be approved. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Laurel Workman.**

Discussion: There was no further discussion.

Vote:

Chris Anderson Yes
Marty McCain Yes
Michael Broadbent Yes
Courtney Syme Yes
Laurel Workman Yes

Council Member Marty McCain motioned to adjourn

Adjournment: 10:22 PM

