



**Minutes of the
Millcreek City Council
February 23, 2026
7:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting**

The City Council of Millcreek, Utah, met in a regular public meeting on February 23, 2026, at City Hall, located at 1330 E. Chambers Avenue, Millcreek, UT 84106. The meeting was recorded for the City's website and had an option for online public comment.

PRESENT:

Council Members

Cheri Jackson, Mayor
Silvia Catten, District 1
Thom DeSirant, District 2
Nicole Handy, District 3
Bev Uipi, District 4

City Staff

Mike Winder, City Manager
Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder
John Brems, City Attorney
Kurt Hansen, Facilities Director
Rita Lund, Communications Director
Francis Lilly, Assistant City Manager
Ryan Bagshaw, Dev. Review/Special
Projects Coordinator

Attendees: Robert & Marilyn Black, Steve & Yasharah Black, Jeff & Leslie Silvestrini, Maureen Davies, B. Voisard, Ryan & Amanda Lufkin, Sheryl Martta, Janet Lauritzen, Rick Hansen, Rhonda Bachman, Timothy Bachman, Garth Wakefield, KayLynne Wakefield, Christina Balderas, Khosrow Semnani, Laura Renshaw, Romm Jackson, Aimee and Bryant McConkie, Lisa Dudley, Chris Catalano, Brian Romrell

REGULAR MEETING – 7:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 7:00 p.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Pledge of Allegiance; Scout Troop 410

Mayor Jackson called the meeting to order, and Scout Troup 410 led the pledge of allegiance.

1.2 State of the City Address; Mayor Cheri Jackson

Mayor Jackson gave the following address:

“2026 is a milestone year. It marks the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence—our nation’s birth. Twenty years ago, in June of 2006, the first Venture Outdoors Festival was held, born from collaboration among the four Millcreek Township community councils. What began as a simple idea has become a beloved summer tradition that continues to bring our community together.”

This year, our Unified Police Department celebrates its 10th anniversary—and its first year operating independent from the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office. We recently honored William Penn Elementary as it turned 100 years old, Churchill Junior High School as it marked 60 years of educating teens, and Granite Credit Union for 90 years of doing business in Millcreek—an extraordinary achievement for any organization.

But especially significant in this year of many milestones, 2026 marks Millcreek's 10th year as a city. When I look back at the beginning of our city, I am amazed by how much has changed—and how much we have grown. When people talk about growth, they often focus on population. And yes, Millcreek has grown. At incorporation, we were home to just over 61,000 residents. Today, our population has grown to nearly 65,000, making Millcreek the 12th largest city in Utah. With that growth came new homes as we've welcomed many. Since incorporation, Millcreek has issued permits for more than 3,200 new housing units, offering more families the opportunity to put down roots here.

Our business community has grown as well. At incorporation, Millcreek had 1,849 licensed businesses. Over the past decade, we've added 2,466 more, bringing our total to 4,315. That growth is remarkable—and we are deeply grateful to the businesses that not only contribute to our tax base, but to the character, vitality, and everyday life of our city. Still, growth alone doesn't tell the whole story. Over the past ten years, Millcreek hasn't just grown bigger—we've grown up. Like any child taking their first steps, Millcreek began modestly. In 2016, five people stood at the helm: Mayor Jeff Silvestrini, Councilmembers Silvia Catten, Dwight Marchant, Bev Uipi, and me. We met in borrowed space at the Mount Olympus Improvement District, using borrowed chairs for residents attending meetings. We hired our first employee, Rita Lund, followed shortly by a part-time staff member to answer our newly connected phone line. Leslie Silvestrini generously donated her time and legal expertise to serve as our first City Recorder, helping ensure we complied with state law while carefully documenting the business of our brand-new city. In those early years, like a young child relying on family, Millcreek leaned on Salt Lake County. We adopted county ordinances and participated in the Municipal Services District so we could continue receiving essential services for planning, building, economic development, and public works.

But growing up means learning to stand on your own. For cost efficiency and to better serve our residents, Millcreek exited the Municipal Services District and built its own planning, building services, and economic development departments. Through these departments—and with extensive resident input—we created our own General Plan, defining how we want Millcreek to grow and what kind of community we aspire to be. We hired a professional City Recorder who guided us through the adoption of a comprehensive Records Management Plan, ensuring transparency, accountability, and compliance with legal requirements. We launched a digital public interface so residents could apply for permits, business licenses, land-use requests, and public records online—and view every legislative action taken by the City Council. As we matured, we established our own Finance Department. Through careful stewardship, Millcreek earned a AA+ bond rating and a AAA issuer default rating. Our finance team managed \$5.7 million in grant awards in the past year alone and completed Millcreek's first Annual Comprehensive Financial Report—a monumental task that required ten years of historical data and now serves as a cornerstone of fiscal transparency.

Our Planning Department has worked diligently to make our city codes uniquely Millcreek, completing a comprehensive revision of all zoning codes. They've created plans focused on housing affordability, sidewalks, and trails. Working together, the Planning Department and the Historic Preservation Committee helped place the Mountair Acres Subdivision on the National Register of Historic Places. Our Building Services Department has grown to ten employees

holding 23 professional certifications. Over ten years, they've issued 14,140 building permits, reviewed 26,189 plans, and conducted 54,127 inspections. With maturity comes responsibility, and Millcreek now manages its own code enforcement and administrative appeals process—giving residents a consistent structure and a voice. Our Economic Development Department helped launch Millcreek Common, attracting more than \$1 billion in redevelopment, including 1,800 residential units and 250,000 square feet of commercial space. They recruited Porsche to Millcreek, anticipated to produce an estimated \$6 million in tax revenue over 20 years, supported St. Mark's Hospital's north tower expansion, creating \$35 million in new taxable value, and formed the Millcreek Business Council—our own version of a chamber of commerce—hosting dozens of events and 21 ribbon cuttings last year alone.

Public Works has secured more than \$75 million in grant funding for capital improvements over the past decade, preserved over 10 million square feet of pavement, expanded bike lanes and trails, completed a new Jordan River Parkway trailhead and boat launch, and implemented a stormwater utility fee that has funded 46 projects—addressing long-standing infrastructure challenges and reducing flood risks. As Millcreek has grown up, we've also learned the importance of finding our voice. What began as basic notices has grown into a dedicated Communications Department focused on clarity, transparency, and connection. Residents now receive a weekly city email, a monthly mailed newsletter to every household, and timely updates through an expanded social media presence. Like a growing child learning to communicate clearly, Millcreek is better equipped to listen, share information, and stay connected with the people we serve.

As children grow, they outgrow their clothes. Millcreek did too. We started in borrowed space, moved to temporary quarters, then to renovated offices before finally deciding it was time to build a home of our own. Taking advantage of historic low interest rates, Millcreek bonded and built a new City Hall, which we proudly moved into in November of 2023. In the long-term, this will save the City money as we are investing in our own future. But growing up isn't just about buildings and departments. It's about character. Recognizing disparities within our community, we created the Millcreek Promise Program, mobilizing residents, bridging divides, and lifting all boats. This year alone, the program helped dozens of families find affordable housing, supported afterschool programs, launched the Millcreek Futures Program for students, and, critically, led relief efforts for families displaced by the tragic Willow Glen fire. Through overwhelming generosity, more than \$108,000 was distributed to help families rebuild their lives.

Millcreek has also embraced creativity and connection through the arts. The volunteer-led Millcreek Arts Council hosts concerts, festivals, and exhibits, while the Millcreek Theater Company continues to grow—bringing performances, stories, and shared experiences to our community. Today, Venture Out is just one of many events drawing people together at Millcreek Common—cultural celebrations, dog races, festivals, and moments of joy that define a vibrant city. At ten years old, Millcreek has accomplished a great deal. But like any ten-year-old, we're not done growing. We will face growing pains—addressing infrastructure, roads, parking enforcement, and evolving public works needs. We will complete Millcreek Common Phase II and then look to the future. We will continue to adapt, learn, and improve. Because growing up doesn't mean losing who you are. It means understanding your values, caring for your people, and having the confidence to meet the future with purpose.

Millcreek began as an idea—neighbors choosing to shape their own destiny. Ten years later, that spirit remains strong. Our city is growing wiser, more capable, and more compassionate with each passing year. And if the first decade is any indication, Millcreek's future is bright—not just because of what we will build, but because of who we are becoming, together.”

1.3 Community Champion Awards:

District 1 – Bishop Steven Black

Council Member Catten said, “in the summer of 2025, Bishop Steven Black of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Eastridge Ward, aided neighbors and congregation-members through a tumultuous disaster that emphasized how leadership, compassion, and purposeful action can impact a community.

Last July, after a frantic call from a congregation member about a large fast-moving field fire that had spread to the Willow Glen Apartments, Bishop Black responded swiftly and without hesitation by opening the doors to his congregation’s church building, which was on the same block where the fire started. Ushering anyone inside to get away from the thick black smoke, Bishop Black says it was the least he could do to help in the most immediate sense and welcomed everyone, including fire and police, to take refuge.

The fire had burned buildings and structures to the ground, and the disaster displaced more than 40 individuals and their pets—many leaving everything behind except for the clothes they were wearing. For the next several days through extraordinary acts of compassion and caring, Bishop Black extended a welcoming spirit to everyone he encountered. Out of concern and consideration he canceled his congregation’s services so that the Red Cross and Millcreek’s Promise program could mobilize a short-term shelter, accept and organize donations, and connect families with critical community resources.

As an active and loyal community member, it is no surprise that Bishop Black grew up in Millcreek and is raising his three daughters here as well. His efforts show that he leads with great empathy and respect for his community at large. His leadership reflects the very best of Millcreek residents—a exceptional sense of community service, a welcoming demeanor, and an outpouring of neighborly love and devotion. I am pleased to award Steven Black Millcreek’s Community Champion Award for 2026.”

District 2 – Khosrow Semnani

Council Member DeSirant said, “it is my honor, on behalf of Millcreek City Council District 2, to present this year's Community Champion Award to Khosrow Semnani. Khosrow's dedication to our community is perhaps best embodied by the Maliheh Free Clinic, an incredible institution he founded right here in our district that provides free medical care to those who need it most. In a world where healthcare can feel out of reach for so many, Khosrow made it his personal mission to ensure that no neighbor in our community goes without. He founded the clinic in honor of his grandmother Maliheh, whose example and teachings inspired him to dedicate his life to empowering vulnerable communities and ensuring that those in need always have somewhere to turn. The Maliheh Clinic stands as a testament to what one person's generosity and passion can accomplish, and it is a source of immense pride for our district and our city. Khosrow, your impact on the lives of your fellow Utahns cannot be overstated, and the ripple effects of your work will be felt in this community for generations to come. On behalf of the residents of Millcreek, it is my deepest privilege to name you our Community Champion.

Khosrow Semnani expressed heartfelt gratitude to the many individuals who helped bring the vision of a new clinic serving underserved and uninsured individuals to life. What began as a shared aspiration—rooted in both personal inspiration and community need—became a reality through the collective efforts of dedicated supporters. He offered special thanks to his wife of 42 years for her steadfast support and involvement, as well as to close colleagues and friends who played instrumental roles in advancing the project. Early encouragement from community leaders helped spark discussions about establishing a free clinic, and momentum quickly followed. Rather than delay, the team moved decisively to secure a building and launch operations within months. The clinic’s success is a testament to the leadership and commitment of its medical professionals and administrators. Through their shared dedication, the clinic has now served more than 270,000 individuals, reflecting a profound and lasting impact on the community. He emphasized that this achievement belongs to everyone who contributed their time, expertise, and resources to make the clinic possible.

District 3 – Laura Renshaw

Council Member Handy said, “Laura Renshaw has been a steady and inspiring force for connection in Millcreek. She has been part of the Salt Lake County Library system for nearly 15 years and has spent the last seven years serving Millcreek at both the Evergreen and Calvin Smith libraries. Laura embodies what it means to be a community librarian. She regularly attends City Council meetings to share ways residents can engage with library services and, more importantly, with one another. Her work is grounded in a deep concern for the health and wellness of our community, and she sees the library as a catalyst for building relationships and opportunity.

As a member of Millcreek’s Promise Education Committee, Laura has been instrumental in expanding youth access to tutoring and academic resources. Laura led an initiative to connect teens with library cards, including coordinating a sign-up event at Cottonwood High School where 31 students signed up, giving them access to the library’s resources. Laura has also partnered with Millcreek Futures, opening the Millcreek library as a site for field trips and exploring potential internship opportunities for teens. She consistently brings library programs to the Council’s attention, provides weekly updates for the e-newsletter, and ensures printed city newsletters are available at the library, strengthening the flow of information between the city and its residents. Laura’s dedication, creativity, and heart for service make Millcreek a stronger, more connected community.”

District 4 – Ryan Lufkin

Council Member Uipi said, “Ryan Lufkin, along with his wife Amanda, and their two kids, Finley and Dexter, has lived in East Mill Creek for nearly 20 years, and is the descendant of John Scott, one of the first pioneer landowners in Millcreek. Finley is in her junior year at the University of Utah and Dexter is a proud Titan at Olympus and is on their basketball team. In 2022, Ryan was nominated to serve on Millcreek’s newly established Historic Preservation Commission and soon became the Historic Preservation Commission’s Chair. In this role, he has demonstrated a deep knowledge and love of Millcreek, and a keen eye for its history. His efforts

on the Historic Preservation Commission are extraordinary: Ryan and his fellow commissioners wrote a series of Historic Spotlights for the Millcreek News, which tell the story of our beloved city in new and exciting ways. Ryan also led the effort to get Mountair Acres established as Millcreek's newest historic district and is working with the commission and staff on other preservation projects, including code updates, and the preservation of the Iceberg Drive-Inn.

Professionally, Ryan serves as Vice President for Global Academic Strategies at Canvas, a globally recognized learning management system widely adopted by higher education institutions. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in history at Arizona State University. For Utah fans, here's a fun detail: Ryan has been the chef for the legendary Utah Pig Bus, which has tailgated at University of Utah home athletic games for over 20 years. At home, he takes great pride in supporting his wife and children in all their pursuits. He also brings that same enthusiasm to his public service in Millcreek, where he serves on the Millcreek Historic Preservation Commission, contributing to the stewardship of his community's history.

Ryan is an innovator, a thought leader, and a devoted advocate for Millcreek and its rich history. Ryan's tireless and creative efforts to celebrate Millcreek's history make him a true community champion."

Mayor – Tim Bachman

Mayor Jackson said, "I first met Tim Bachman nine years ago, just after I was sworn in as a member of Millcreek's first City Council. At that time, our new city had both the opportunity and the responsibility to help residents prepare for emergencies. We were just getting started and trying to figure out how best to do that. Tim, already trained in Community Emergency Response, stepped forward to build what would become Millcreek's Community Emergency Response Team (CERT). From the beginning, he has led with dedication, generosity, and heart. Today, Tim serves as Millcreek City's CERT Program Manager, leading community-based emergency preparedness and response efforts across our city. He has volunteered countless hours recruiting and training residents in the core CERT skills that make a critical difference when seconds matter: preparedness and hazard awareness, fire safety, light search and rescue, disaster medical operations and first aid, team organization, and effective communication. His hands-on, practical approach ensures participants leave not just informed, but confident and ready to help their families and neighbors.

Tim works closely with local emergency services, city officials, and volunteers to organize trainings, conduct readiness exercises, and strengthen neighborhood resilience. Because of his leadership, Millcreek has a growing network of trained residents prepared to support one another until professional responders can fully engage. Beyond CERT, Tim volunteers as a ski patrolman and, in his professional life, creates prosthetics and artificial limbs—restoring mobility and independence to those in need. In every role, Tim embodies preparedness, compassion, and a deep commitment to caring for our community."

Tim Bachman thanked his wife and the city's emergency managers.

1.4 Unified Police Department Millcreek Precinct Officer of the Month for January 2026

Chief Petty-Brown announced social worker Gregg Golden as the Employee of the Month for January 2026. Throughout the month, Golden devoted significant time and energy to mentoring and supporting both the newest social worker and a new social work intern, following the successful acquisition of a grant that funded two part-time social worker positions for the year. He played an instrumental role in ensuring they were fully prepared for their responsibilities by assisting with equipment procurement, credentialing requirements, onboarding processes, and clarifying job assignments. Beyond logistics, Golden personally welcomed them to the team, fostering an environment where they felt supported, valued, and confident in their new roles.

In addition to his mentorship efforts, Golden organized and delivered the department's quarterly mental health training, ensuring it was well-coordinated and impactful for officers. He also partnered with Utah Valley University to participate in a social work intern fair, resulting in a strong pool of applicants and significantly strengthening the ability to sustain and expand the department's social work program. Beyond these notable achievements, Golden consistently goes above and beyond in his daily duties, particularly in supporting individuals in crisis within our community. His professionalism, compassion, leadership, and unwavering commitment to both colleagues and community members make him exceptionally deserving of recognition as January's Employee of the Month.

1.5 APWA Utah Chapter Outstanding Public Works Inspector for 2026 - Ryan Bagshaw

Francis Lilly said it was a privilege to be Ryan Bagshaw's supervisor.

Brian Romrell, on behalf of the American Public Works Association, recognized Ryan Bagshaw as the Public Works Inspector of the Year. He highlighted the essential, yet often unseen role public works professionals play in ensuring the safety, functionality, and resilience of communities—making “normal” possible each day and preparing infrastructure to withstand challenges long before emergencies arise. The Inspector of the Year award honors individuals who demonstrate sustained excellence in inspections and plan review, protecting the public through diligence and expertise.

Ryan Bagshaw exemplifies these qualities through decades of dedicated service. After a 28-year career with Salt Lake City Public Utilities, he continued his commitment to public service by joining Millcreek. Known for his knowledge, initiative, and investment in every project he undertakes, Bagshaw consistently works to achieve the best outcomes for the community and all stakeholders involved. His proactive approach ensures that the city is better prepared for future challenges. Beyond his professional accomplishments, he is also recognized for his positive attitude, community involvement, and genuine dedication to serving others, making him a truly deserving recipient of this honor.

Mayor Jackson relayed two examples where Bagshaw was proactive and prepared at work.

1.6 Proclamation Recognizing School Breakfast Week March 2-6, 2026

Mayor Jackson proclaimed the following:

*A PROCLAMATION RECOGNIZING SCHOOL BREAKFAST WEEK
MARCH 2-6, 2026*

WHEREAS, the School Breakfast Program (SBP), permanently established in 1975, provides nutritionally balanced breakfasts to more than 15 million children across 91,000 schools and institutions in the United States each day; and

WHEREAS, the School Breakfast Program meets the nutritional needs of children, improves food security, and promotes health, learning, and development by providing nutritionally balanced breakfasts to school children each day; and to

WHEREAS, 17% of children in Utah are food insecure and face hunger; and

WHEREAS, school-aged children who experience hunger are more likely to be absent from school, visit the school nurse, and experience more challenges than children with a nutritious diet, and skipping breakfast has consistently been linked with worse academic and health outcomes for children; and

WHEREAS, eating breakfast improves children's overall diets, builds healthy, lifelong eating habits and enhances their ability to learn and perform academically; and

WHEREAS, making breakfast a part of the school day, commonly known as Breakfast After the Bell, and offering breakfast at no cost are effective ways to ensure more students realize the benefits of breakfast; and

WHEREAS, the federal Community Eligibility Provision offers eligible schools the ability to serve breakfast to all students at no cost, increasing food security and academic outcomes, while also allowing schools to eliminate the collection of paper applications, reduce administrative costs, streamline meal service operations and increase the reimbursements schools receive from federal child nutrition programs; and

WHEREAS, 11,830, 443 breakfast meals were served in Utah in 2025, reaching 71,580 students; and

WHEREAS, parents, caregivers, teachers, and school food personnel all play an essential role to ensure the children of Millcreek have the basic resources needed to grow, learn, discover their own potential, and live happy fulfilling lives; and

WHEREAS, No Kid Hungry offers information, tools, resources and grants to support schools in implementing and expanding school breakfast programs and the School Nutrition Association offers free materials to help schools commemorate "National School Breakfast Week" including artwork to decorate their meal serving areas, toolkits and handouts, sample menu items, marketing materials, and suggested promotional activities, including games, activities and contests; and

WHEREAS, my administration is committed to helping expand access to and enhance current school breakfast programs to ensure that our children have the means to succeed.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that I, Cheri Jackson, Mayor of Millcreek, do hereby proclaim March 2-6, 2026, as SCHOOL BREAKFAST WEEK. I encourage all residents of Millcreek to recognize and commemorate school administrators, school nutrition directors, and cafeteria staff who operate school breakfast programs that ensure the health, safety, and success of our children.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of Millcreek this day 23rd day of February 2026.

1.7 Public Comment

Jeff Silvestrini expressed appreciation for the outstanding work being done on behalf of the community, noting that residents truly value the leadership and service provided. Reflecting on earlier conversations with Mike Winder of the city's incorporation efforts, it was suggested that one of the original incorporation signs be preserved and displayed in the city's trophy case as a commemorative piece of history. Silvestrini recently discovered his sign in storage. He was pleased to formally present the 14-year-old original incorporation sign to the city as a meaningful contribution and symbol of its history.

Laura Renshaw, Millcreek Library, expressed appreciation for the recognition received and shared several exciting updates from the library. Among them is a new permanent art installation located within the Millcreek Activity Center. Created by artist Lenka Konopasek, the piece titled, *Water Path Histories*, is a striking steel and glass installation that evokes the imagery of flowing rivers and mountain landscapes. The artwork is uniquely embedded with colored glass featuring historical photographs from Millcreek's past, serving as both a visual centerpiece and a tribute to the community's history. In addition, the library is preparing to relaunch its popular seed library program in March. For several weeks each spring, community members are invited to pick up seed packets to start their gardens and are encouraged to return harvested seeds at the end of the growing season. This well-loved initiative continues to foster sustainability and community engagement. Finally, Renshaw shared a meaningful story from the library's twice-monthly writing group, where a recent widower expressed gratitude for the opportunity to reconnect with others after a long period of caregiving. His experience reflects the broader impact of the library as a welcoming space that promotes connection, creativity, and renewed community involvement.

2. Business Matters

2.1 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 26-04, Authorizing and Recognizing Mayor Cheri Jackson as the Official Authorized to Execute Agreements for and on Behalf of Millcreek with Salt Lake County Regarding the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) for the Program Year 2025-2026

John Brems said the resolution would recognize Mayor Jackson as the official authorized to execute agreements.

Council Member Catten moved to approve Resolution 26-04, Authorizing and Recognizing Mayor Cheri Jackson as the Official Authorized to Execute Agreements for and on Behalf of Millcreek with Salt Lake County Regarding the CDBG program for the Program Year 2025-2026. Council Member Handy seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Handy

voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Jackson voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3. Reports

3.1 Mayor's Report

Mayor Jackson reported ongoing budget discussions with UFA and UPD as part of preparations for the upcoming fiscal year. Meetings have been held with both agencies, and a follow-up meeting with Lisa Dudley and Mike Winder is scheduled to review financial projections in greater detail. While inflationary pressures are contributing to rising costs, the goal is to limit any increases to a manageable level that can be absorbed with minimal impact. Additional discussions will take place with council members as clearer budget figures become available. She noted continued participation in weekly Legislative Policy Committee meetings at the State Capitol. This session has seen a record 979 bills introduced, creating a significant workload in reviewing proposals, assessing their potential impacts, and determining appropriate positions to best protect the interests of the city and municipalities statewide. Appreciation was expressed for the support of lobbyists and the Utah League of Cities and Towns in monitoring legislation. While some concerning bills have been successfully stopped or amended, others remain under review as the session enters its final nine days.

3.2 City Council Member Reports

Council Member Handy noted significant recent developments involving the Wasatch Front and Waste Recycling District, both at the legislative level and within the district's board activities. In particular, HB 429, which aims to make it easier for cities to withdraw from special districts, continues to move forward and appears likely to pass. At the same time, the district itself is actively working through related matters, and developments are progressing rapidly. As a result, she anticipated providing updates on potentially major changes in the coming weeks. Council Member Uipi has been appointed to serve on the funding committee for the Central Wasatch Commission to help evaluate and plan the Commission's financial structure. Millcreek has consistently contributed \$75,000 annually to support the Commission's work, and there is no intention of reducing that commitment. Moving forward, the focus will be on engaging other key partners including Salt Lake County and several mountain resort towns and cities that both contribute to and benefit from the Commission's efforts to encourage broader participation and sustainable funding commitments over the next decade.

3.3 Treasurer's Report

Council Member Catten said as of February 23, 2026, the City's operating account balance stands at \$1,197,092, with \$38,022,031 held in the PTIF account, for a combined total of \$39,219,123. Year-to-date revenues include \$11,340,281 in property tax collections, \$6,524,635 in general sales tax, and \$743,374 in building permit revenue, contributing to total general fund revenue of \$26,110,259. On the expenditure side, the City issued \$3,965,913 in checks and processed \$3,916,521 in electronic funds transfers, along with \$381,833 across two payroll periods. Total disbursements for January amounted to \$8,264,267.

3.4 Staff Reports

There were no reports.

3.5 Unified Police Department Report

Chief Petty-Brown gave the January 2026 report, which reflected strong staffing and operational performance within the precinct. The department currently has no true vacancies, with three patrol positions encumbered by officers in the Field Training Officer program or academy, and no vacancies in specialty assignments. Average response times remained steady at six minutes for Priority One calls, seven minutes for Priority Two, and 11 minutes for Priority Three. Overall case trends continue to decline, with 720 police reports filed in January—down from December and lower than January of the previous year. While calls for service increased to approximately 2,500, the number of reports decreased, which can occur when multiple 911 calls relate to a single incident requiring only one police report. Officers also responded to 47 transient-related calls and 56 mental health calls. A significant transient camp cleanup west of the Lions Club area, conducted in partnership with the county, resulted in two 500-pound dumpsters of debris being removed.

Traffic enforcement efforts resulted in 395 state citations, four DUI arrests, 88 accidents, and 19 hit-and-run cases. The DU unit handled 12 cases, made 21 arrests, executed 28 search warrants, recovered one stolen vehicle, and seized two firearms. Narcotics confiscated included 39 grams of methamphetamine, eight grams of fentanyl powder, 22 grams of cocaine, and 480 grams of marijuana. The department also solemnly marked the 10-year anniversary of Officer Doug Barney's death in the line of duty—the only line-of-duty loss since the formation of Unified Police. A small, private gathering was held at the Holladay Precinct with family members, who requested that this milestone serve as the final annual recognition outside of the Fallen Officer Memorial each May, acknowledging the ongoing emotional difficulty of the anniversary. For January, investigative activity in the Millcreek precinct included approximately 36 assault cases, 23 fraud cases, nine burglaries, two sex offenses, six stolen vehicles, 32 thefts, 14 drug offenses, 49 domestic violence cases, and one robbery, with no homicides reported.

4. Consent Agenda

4.1 Approval of February 9, 2026 Work Meeting and Regular Meeting Minutes

Council Member DeSirant moved to approve the minutes for February 9, 2026 work meeting and regular meeting. Council Member Uipi seconded. Mayor Jackson called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Handy voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Jackson voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

5. New Items for Subsequent Consideration

There was none.

6. Calendar of Upcoming Meetings

- City Council Mtg., 3/9/26, 7:00 p.m.
- Historic Preservation Commission Mtg., 3/12/26, 6:00 p.m.
- Planning Commission Mtg., 3/18/26, 5:00 p.m.
- City Council Mtg. 3/23/26 7:00 p.m.

ADJOURNED: Council Member Uipi moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:08 p.m. Council Member DeSirant seconded. Mayor Jackson called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Handy voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Jackson voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

APPROVED: Cheri Jackson Date 3/9/2026
Cheri Jackson, Mayor

Attest: Elyse Sullivan
Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder