

BRIGHTON TOWN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday, February 10th, 2026, at 6:30 pm

**Approved at the Brighton Town Council Meeting on March 10th, 2026*

ATTENDANCE

Council: Scotty John (Mayor and meeting chair)

Council Members: Keith Zuspan, Lise Brunhart, Jeff Bossard, Carolyn Keigley

Staff: Polly McLean, Nate Rockwood, Jane Martain, Kara John, Laura Bossard

Partners: UPD- Anna Walker and Tyler Ackerman, UFA- Craig Ellingson, Brighton Resort- Mike Doyle, Solitude Resort- Amber Broadaway, BCCA- Barbara Cameron, MSD- Stewart Okobia, Richard Stevens, Daniele Benigni (long range planner)

Public: Chad Smith, Brian Reynolds, Aldous, Mark Brinton, Laurie Hilyer, Jim, 801-891-2000, Wendy Fisher, Nicholas's iPhone

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Scotty John announced the council will consider an agenda item to pay for plowing on town roads later, perhaps in the summer. Looking back through the minutes, this was never agreed upon.

PUBLIC INPUT

- 1) Chad Smith, Willow Loop Road, directed a question to Polly regarding the letter to Representative Snider about last year's HB 48. He understands the letter cannot come from the council and mayor, but should come from the committee. He wants to understand the legal reasoning behind that and if there is a way to include the mayor and council since that would give it more clout than from a committee that no one has ever heard of. He's excited to get the letter out.

MINUTES. RECORDING 0:02:52.

Lise Brunhart moved to approve the minutes for the Town Council Meeting on January 13th, 2026, and Jeff Bossard seconded the motion. The minutes were approved unanimously.

UPD. RECORDING 0:03:27.

Dispatch 801-840-4000

Property check 385-468-9920

Detective Anna Walker reported, during the month of January 2026, the Unified Police Department responded to 358 calls for service in the Town of Brighton. The most notable

reports were: 14 thefts, 2 vehicle burglaries, 1 residential burglary, 5 suspicious persons, 4 vandalisms, and 1 assault. Officers performed 80 vehicle assists. They investigated 18 watershed complaints and logged 16 additional proactive patrols. Officers performed 66 traffic stops, and they issued tickets for speeding, DUIs, and reckless driving, and additionally, they issued 72 parking tickets in troubled areas. Detective Walker noted Kyle Morgan issued 5 of the parking tickets.

UFA. RECORDING 0:05:18.

Chief Craig Ellingson reported they had the Standards of Cover meeting with the mayor this month to review and interpret the data they collect as an organization.

The call volumes are high at the resorts with injuries. UFA draws ambulances from as far as Midvale to haul away patients. There was one cardiac patient last week, but primarily the incidents are injuries. Outside of the resorts, there was a call from a short-term rental about a week ago for an incipient stage fire. The cabin guests were up early and noticed smoke. They were able to get it under control until crews arrived and got the rest of it put out. He recalls the cause being heat tape. Crews were on the scene very quickly since the loop is in such proximity to the station, but he noted it takes 25 minutes for reinforcement from the valley. Chief Ellinson expressed the importance of smoke detectors and vigilance from the community.

They are issuing new key cards to replace all the old ones, so council members should let him know if theirs isn't working.

SKI RESORTS. RECORDING 0:08:51

Solitude

Amber Broadway reported this is her 5th winter here and each one has been unique. They are excited for the second half of winter as it looks like the weather patterns are shifting. We've had incredible skiing and riding regardless of the low tide, and big thanks to locals for still coming out to support them when visitation is down.

Ketti at the Thirsty Squirrel is crushing it with cool events for 21 and up. There is a staff pool league on Mondays, Tie dye Tuesdays, and karaoke and trivia as well as a locals' paint night. Solitude lift hours will continue from 8am-4pm until they spring forward on March 9th to 9am-5pm.

Due to the snowpack, they're expecting delays in mitigation areas with new snow coming. To keep staff safe, they will take it slow, but get terrain open as quickly as possible. She asked for help spreading the word about respecting closures and to follow the uphill policy. They've given out 400 passes this year for uphill travel and want to continue supporting people earning their turns. They've had a lot of issues with people not following the policy, so check the website because routes change based on operational needs.

This is a big weekend coming up. Saturday is the Chocolate Lovers Festival, which is their longest running event. Sunday is the alpine concert, rail jam, Avy dog demo, magic show, and torchlight and fireworks. All based out of Last Chance.

The Nordic Center skiing and snowshoeing has been tremendous during this low tide season. They will continue Nordic Nights, and upcoming is Silver Lake Loppet.

They just launched a ski and scan program for IKON pass holders to earn great things through the website.

They'll be celebrating the 100th day of being open on March 8th with lift hours from 8am-5pm. Amber encouraged everyone to watch Team USA compete in the Ski Mountaineering Olympic event on February 21st. The town helped sponsor the event that took place at Solitude where the athletes qualified to compete in Italy.

Brighton

Mike Doyle agreed with Amber that it's been an interesting season so far but hopes the expected weather will make it a great weekend. They have a ton of events coming up this Friday through Monday.

Salt Flats Brewing will be up at the Sidewinder from 10:30 to 3:30pm on Friday, and Roja will be at the Alpine Rose from 10:30 to 3:30 on Saturday.

The Dopamine Machine will be playing at Molly Greens from 3-6pm on Friday night.

The Westminster collegiate rail jam is open to all college students for skiing and snowboarding.

This Sunday night will be the last Sunday night skiing for the season. This will be the fourth Sunday night skiing offered this year, and they've been successful.

On the 17th, Fat Tuesday, is the annual crawfish boil held at Millie Challet. It's \$30, all you can eat from 11am-6pm.

Mike thanked UPD for all the help because a lot of people have been crashing from the fast snow. Fresh snow will help everyone slow down a bit.

BUSINESS

a. MSD Financial Statements for December 2025. Presented by Stewart Okobia. For discussion and approval. Packet Pages 20-53. RECORDING 0:17:09

Stewart Okobia presented the first half of the town's financial statements, July-December 2025. It's expected that we should be at 50% at this point, but sales taxes are down a little bit. The budget shows a downward trend in revenues for the first half of the year, but it could be made up in the second half of the year. The other revenue categories, such as business licenses and building permits, total at about 47%. Overall, the total revenue is at 49% of what it should be. The contribution to the admin budget has been funded. Expenses are at \$410,000, which is trending at 51% of the total budget. The transfer to the MSD is \$450,000, which is lower than budgeted, but it follows sales taxes. If expenses continue with this trend, we'll be using the Fund balance to cover costs. At the beginning of the year, the fund balance was \$230,000. The Beer Tax revenue has not been received yet and is usually between \$3,000 and \$4,000. We have typically given this to UPD.

Nate Rocwood noted that our sales tax revenue comes from the state on a two-month delay, so we haven't seen revenues for December or January yet. Sewart added that sales tax is accrued based on the prior year and then the amount is adjusted when the actual numbers come in. Most of the sales tax comes in January-March, so we'll have a better understanding next quarter.

Keith Zuspan moved to approve the financial statements as presented and Jeff Bossard seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

b. Consider authorizing a funding request not to exceed \$5,000 for Utah Open Lands Concept of Transit to Trails (T2T) Pilot Program. Presented by Heinrich Deters. For discussion and possible action. RECORDING 0:23:22.

Heinrich Deters, the project consultant for the town, attended with Wendy Fisher and presented the Big Cottonwood Transit to Trails program. It is a program that Utah Open Lands facilitates, but they are requesting the council consider supporting additional funding not to exceed \$5,000. This is a project that they worked on years ago in the Bonanza Flat Conservation Area and it's been a successful part of an overall comprehensive plan. Similarly, along with enforcement, incentives, and communication this would be another tool toward reducing traffic in the summer in BCC. Utah Open Lands has some funding already, and they've applied for a grant. They are also looking for financial commitment from the community as a collective effort to reduce traffic, even if canyon residents are unlikely to use the transit program. Another value to the Park City program was the robust data that was collected. This kind of information could help us with our transportation goals.

Wendy announced the success of the pilot program in Park City led to a dedicated service to Bonanza Flats called the Purple Line. The two popular trailheads that it serves are the Blood's Lake trail and Bonanza Flat trail. After Covid, this area saw a 300% increase in visitation. A survey showed that 62% of people hiking to Blood's Lake were experiencing their first ever hike in the great outdoors.

The program is suggested to open July 4th because trails in that area may be closed until then for snow or wildlife considerations. Trailhead parking at Bonanza Flats is paid parking. The goal is to reduce traffic and get people out of single occupancy vehicles on Fridays through Sundays. Utah Open Lands can cover 50% of the cost already through grant funding, and if the CWC grant that they applied for today is awarded, that would bring funding to 65% of the total cost. The bid went to two shuttle companies, and the one they are currently working with has offered a 20% donation of their service. These funding sources help leverage how the various communities can participate because the grant savings would be passed on to them. They've met with Cottonwood Heights, but they were unable to budget for a contribution at this time. They plan to meet with Sandy, Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County for additional contributions. These combined funding sources will make the shuttle free to ride.

They are considering a few places with adequate parking spaces where the shuttle could pick up riders every hour. It is unlikely to have shuttle stops at Brighton or Solitude for the pilot program because that would slow down the overall travel time for the trip and would disincentivize taking the shuttle. The goals are to manage the congestion at the Bonanza Flats parking area and to reduce single occupancy vehicles to improve traffic in the canyon. They see cars turn around at the trailhead when they can't find parking, which wastes emissions and adds to the canyon congestion. A survey showed that 40% of the visitation at Bonanza Flats comes from the Wasatch Front. Many riders drove to Park City to catch the shuttle and avoid the hassle of parking. The shuttle company selected for the program uses a reservation system where riders select departure time and return time. The drivers act as a concierge service and can communicate with passengers and can wait for late returns when possible.

The Park City program allowed dogs on the shuttle since they are allowed at Bonanza Flats trails. If they are allowed for the BCC shuttle, they could not make stops in the canyon because of the watershed ordinances.

This is an opportunity to change how people recreate and not only does it improve our carbon footprint, but it also improves the visitor experience of arriving at the trailhead.

Jeff Bossard moved to authorize the funding request, not to exceed \$5,000, for the Utah Open Lands concept of Transit to Trails Pilot Program and Lise Brunhart seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Jeff Bossard: Aye

Carolyn Keigley: Aye

Lise Brunhart: Aye

Scotty John: Aye

Keith Zuspan: Aye

Wendy added that the program in Park City initially started as a winter only shuttle for Nordic skiers before becoming a pilot program for summer. That success evolved into a dedicated summer service. They have private donors and have been able to get grants every year. Our level of community support speaks volumes to donors.

- c. Authorize Mayor to purchase Tuff Shed for Mailbox Drop from Barbara Cameron in the amount of \$14,259.45 For discussion and possible action. Packet Page 54.**
RECORDING 0:40:01.

Scotty John appreciated Jeff Bossard for adding this to the agenda and the rest of the council was in full support. The council thanked Barbara Cameron for taking the initiative to find a solution for package deliveries. She generously allowed the burden of the community's packages to be delivered to her driveway for so long and then she negotiated an alternative. If

the new package shed is successful, it may inspire other areas to do the same thing. Ideally, all packages, no matter what carrier, will be delivered to the shed. It doesn't have an address, which would be issued by the post office, so it was encouraged for residents to put delivery instructions for the driver on their order.

It was acknowledged that Barbara never complained about the community constantly coming to her door for packages. She admitted how she enjoyed meeting everyone this way and would allow it again. She and Bob delivered bags of bark to cover the mud and ice to improve traction at the shed; it's a work in progress. Barbara thanked the council members, especially Keith, the waterboard, and construction companies in the canyon for helping her arrange the project. Carolyn Keigley moved to pay Barbara for the costs. Lise Brunhart seconded the motion and the motion carried unanimously.

Carolyn Keigley: Aye

Lise Brunhart: Aye

Jeff Bossard: Aye

Scotty John: Aye

Keith Zuspan: Aye

d. Council to Affirm Letter Re: "Citizens for H.B. 48 Maintenance". For discussion and consideration. Packet Pages 55-56. Recording 0:45:19.

Lise Brunhart presented the citizen letter to Representative Snyder regarding possible amendments to last year's HB 48, the Wildland Urban Interface Bill. She explained that Daniel Schlehner and Carolyn Keigley initiated a need for a citizen committee to draft a letter addressing the good things about the new law as well as the consequences for those affected.

The letter reads:

Dear Representative Snider,

We, the Citizens Committee of the Town of Brighton, are writing in regard to your Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) Modifications bill signed into law last year as HB 48. Thank you for sponsoring this bill, which was unanimously supported for good reason! Subsequent to the bill's passage, concerns from those living within the WUI have been noted, and we are hoping the law can be amended this year in ways that preserve intent while avoiding unintended consequences.

This legislation promotes goals we roundly praise, especially:

- *Educating residents in the WUI about the increasing danger of wildfires.*
- *Engendering responsibility in WUI residents for their own home-hardening, fuels mitigation, and defensible space.*

Unfortunately, the new legislation potentially generates unintended consequences that will be detrimental and even unfair to WUI residents.

We know that 85% of wildfires are human-caused, and the majority are ignited on open lands, due to recreational activities and fireworks. (The State of Utah spent \$190M fighting fires in 2025 alone) . With this in mind,we suggest the following:

1.)Require municipalities to adopt and enforce the WUI code for both homes and vacant lots.

2.)Change the property assessment fee to be a set cost, not an open-ended fee. Fee increases should be incremental, based on cost-of-living percentages.

3.)Implement an interactive website process to allow homeowners redress in the case of a High-Risk Assessment. Any changes should be reflected on the UWRAP map.

4.) The State Insurance Commission should generate a portal to collect data on claims denials and insurance policy cancelations.

5) We also ask if there is a bill specific to maintenance of H.B 48 ?

We appreciate your work on 2025's HB 48, as well as the opportunity to submit our concerns and ideas for how it might be improved this legislative session. Thank you for your service, and thank you for your help in making these new laws less onerous and unfair to those living within the WUI, while still mitigating the wildfire risk in our state.

*Sincerely,
Brighton Town Citizens Committee*

<i>Barbara Cameron</i>	<i>Daniel Schlehuber</i>
<i>Kathy Anderson</i>	<i>Jane Martain</i>
<i>Brian Reynolds</i>	<i>Wendy Smith</i>
<i>Laura Bossard</i>	<i>Chad Smith</i>

Lise thanked the committee for their help in writing the letter. Initially, they intended to ask the state to fund the program through a tax on potential fire starters such as firearms, ammunition, fireworks and cigarettes. Lise met with Jamie Barnes, the Forestry Fire and State Lands Director, and our lobbyist, Rob Jolly. Jamie didn't expect a program like that to work, so Lise came up with bullet points three and four to allow residents to show remediation on our homes and get credit for it in the form of a lower fire risk score. Scotty added that a tax like that would be a nonstarter for some places and since this law affects the entire state, we must compromise and focus on the changes most important to us.

Polly McLean referenced the public comment at the beginning of the meeting and explained that since the letter didn't have to be sent out before the council meeting there is no longer an issue with the council signing. The letter was included in the packet and in the public notice. Polly is comfortable with a motion to have the council affirm and sign on to this letter, and to authorize the mayor to make any changes that keep the letter substantially the same.

Nate noted we are taking all opportunities to explain our concerns with the decision makers. Jamie recommended that Nate Rockwood and the citizen committee meet with the state insurance commissioner for a better understanding of the catastrophes other states have had by issuing a tax like the one suggested. Representative Snyder will also meet regarding the letter now that the rules have been established. The challenge is to keep the insurance companies competitive, but ultimately, Nate sees the state on the side of the residents since there are so many areas impacted throughout the state.

Scotty is proud of the letter from the citizen committee and how proactive they were. The letter shows great representation from our community, and it could have an outsized impact on the changes made at the state level.

Lise Brunhart made a motion that the council sign on to the letter to Representative Snyder on his law, Wildland Urban Interface Modification Act, and how it affects our town and other towns in Utah. Carolyn Keigley seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

Carolyn Keigley noted this is the first citizen committee of the town and it sets a precedent to turn to the community in the future to come up with ideas and solve problems.

e. Discuss and Consider a Resolution to Appoint Deputy Treasurer. For possible action. Packet Page 57. RECORDING 1:00:00.

Polly McLean explained the next four items are to update our financial procedures. The recommendation is for a resolution to appoint Keith as the deputy treasurer. There is a resolution to adopt a financial policy to make sure that we have two signatories on our Zions account. There is a resolution allowing access to our PTIF account. There is also a resolution for Zion's to make sure we meet their requirements. No other discussion was needed.

Carolyn Keigley moved to adopt Resolution 2026-R-2-1 and Lise Brunhart seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Carolyn Keigley: Aye

Lise Brunhart: Aye

Jeff Bossard: Aye

Scotty John: Aye

Keith Zuspan: Aye

f. Discuss and Consider a Resolution to Adopt Financial Policy. For possible action. Packet Page 58-60.

No discussion was needed.

Lise Brunhart moved to approve resolution 2026-R-2-2 and Jeff Bossard seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Lise Brunhart: Aye

Jeff Bossard: Aye
Carolyn Keigley: Aye
Scotty John: Aye
Keith Zuspan: Aye

**This item was later amended after council reports at RECORDING 1:24:04, to remove section 3c. See additional motion and votes in minutes below.*

g. Discuss and Consider a Resolution for PTIF account. For possible action. Packet Page 61

No discussion was needed.

Lise Brunhart moved to adopt resolution 2026-R-2-4 and Carolyn Keigley seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Lise Brunhart: Aye
Carolyn Keigley: Aye
Jeff Bossard: Aye
Scotty John: Aye
Keith Zuspan: Aye

h. Discuss and Consider a Resolution for Zion's account. For possible action. Packet Page 62-63

No discussion was needed.

Lise Brunhart moved to adopt resolution 2026-R-2-3 and Jeff Bossard seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Lise Brunhart: Aye
Jeff Bossard: Aye
Carolyn Keigley: Aye
Scotty John: Aye
Keith Zuspan: Aye

PUBLIC INPUT

None

REPORTS. RECORDING 1:05:42.

Mayor's Report

Scotty John reported he was in frequent contact with Lise and the citizen committee regarding the letter they wrote. He can't thank them enough. It's cool to see and he's impressed.

The Standards of Cover meeting was with Chief Ellingson and Chief Dern. There are national standards that can't apply here, otherwise there would be fire stations up and down the canyon. The biggest takeaway was how critical it is to be proactive and vigilant. Ultimately, it's our responsibility as homeowners who choose to live up here to assist the crews with simple things like keeping batteries in smoke detectors to prevent major catastrophes.

Scotty attended the CWC special meeting to approve a draft letter against the proposed aggregate mine in Parley's Canyon. The commission strongly opposed the mine, and Scotty encouraged citizens to look into it for ways to support the CWC's statement.

This morning, he met with former Mayor Knopp, Nate, the MSD, and our Design Nine consultants about the conduit project. We're going to move quickly, and Keith will be working with the MSD to allocate funding appropriately so the project can begin in earnest this summer. Scotty's been reviewing the Brighton General Plan and the priorities he's focused on, such as traffic, trails, and the conduit project, are well aligned with the plan. It's not urgent, but we may want to revisit the plan this year. As a side to the conduit project, the council may want to consider appointing someone to manage the paving project and keep B. Jackson accountable as they continue from last year to properly repair our roads.

Council Members' Reports

Carolyn Keigley reported she's been occupied with writing letters and lobbying against proposed Bill 429 that would have been detrimental to SLVLESA. It has now been amended without mentioning SLVLESA. The current law states that a member of the district can't leave without a feasibility study ensuring that it won't hurt the other members since they all rely on the economy of scale. If a member left, all their assets would be reconciled with the other members of the district, but it's all hypothetical for now.

Lise Brunhart reported she's been working with the H.B. 48 committee on the letter. She also attended the COG meeting and learned the Wasatch Front Regional Council will take over as the administrative body for those meetings. However, they didn't mention the Town of Brighton when introducing the new mayors or when suggesting who could serve on various committees. Scotty expected it was because he was unable to attend. Lise enjoyed a quote by Harry Truman that the Mayor of Alta referenced: "if it's a gift, it's too much; if it's a bribe, it's not enough".

Jeff Bossard attended the Salt Lake County Animal Services meeting. They issued their 2025 report for the Town of Brighton. More than 6,000 pets went through their service last year. There were 11 total events from Brighton: 3 animals were taken in, 3 animals at large, 1 animal in a vehicle, 1 animal attack, and 3 assists for citizen queries. There were no Brighton reports with the Urban Wildlife Program. Their "Spade-ghetti" fundraiser raised \$120,000. "Petapalooza" was a successful event to help pets get adopted.

The Mosquito Abatement District met yesterday, and many newly elected people were appointed to the committee. The district has been around for 100 years. They went into the

details of what the district does, and they're already preparing for the next season. A dry winter results in more mosquitoes because as water gets more closely concentrated it becomes a huge breeding ground. The district treats sewer drains and fishponds because they become breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

Keith Zuspan reported the Zion's account has \$21,216, so we can write a check as needed. The PTIF account has \$7,080,311 which includes the interest payment from last month of \$22,584. For the 2025 calendar year, we collected almost \$270,000 in interest. In reviewing 3 years of data, this year's November distribution, which we received in January, is like the previous Novembers. Despite minimal snowfall this November, the World Cup event brought in \$152,000 in revenue from the Transient Room Tax and the Resort Tax. By the end of next month, we'll see what December revenue was, and we may see a dip in amounts because of the lack of snow.

Keith is working with Evan Tyrrel, the new General Manager with WFWRD, for a bulk waste collection for some time in August. They can't leave the containers overnight, and they want drivers to supervise the activity so it would be a single day where residents can sign up for time slots to drop off bulk waste. They're also looking at an e-waste drop off program.

RECORDING 1:24:04

Polly noted a correction to Resolution 2026-R-2-2, adopted earlier in the meeting. She intended to remove section 3c: "non-budgeted expenditures require Council approval recorded in meeting minutes".

Nate explained that the state code says the council can't approve expenditures that aren't budgeted, and so that line would contradict the state code. To approve an expenditure that is not budgeted, we'd have to go through the budget amendment process, so it makes more sense to remove this line from the policy.

Jeff Bossard moved to amend Resolution 2026-R-2-2, to remove section 3c, and Carolyn Keigley seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Carolyn Keigley: Aye

Lise Brunhart: Aye

Jeff Bossard: Aye

Scotty John: Aye

Keith Zuspan: Aye

Emergency Management Report

None. This report will only be added to the agenda as needed in the future.

BCCA Report

Barbara Cameron reported they had three guests at the BCCA meeting last night. Anna Walker from UPD is always there to give an update and people always appreciate her time and information.

Dale Keep from Sund Construction gave an update on the bidding process for the UDOT transportation project. His Company is hoping to get the bid for the underpass that will connect the parking structure at the base of the canyon to Wasatch Blvd. From there he might have an opportunity to bid for the whole project including road widening. It was exciting to get maps from UDOT and get an idea of the timetable.

The next visitor was Ed Bouchard, aka Z. He's the new owner of the Silver Fork Lodge. He wants to continue the tradition of the lodge as a community meeting place. He lives in Solitude in the winter and Hawaii in the summer. One of his Hawaiian friends, a singer named Willie K., short for Kalikimaka, meaning Christmas, gave Z his nickname, which he prefers to go by. Z encouraged us to listen to Willie K songs because of his inspiring voice and wonderful talent. Barbara encouraged people to support the Silver Fork Lodge, just as Amber encouraged us to support the great restaurants up in the resorts.

Also discussed was the BCCA budget request to the town for \$8,000 which includes costs for the Fourth of July at about \$3,800, and adopt a trail for \$2,500 which will go to Cottonwood Canyons Foundation. Insurance costs are \$1,400, and the town is appreciated for helping fund it.

The Brighton Institute voted to approve \$1,500 to support the HOP program. It stands for Human Outreach Project. This is an effort to bring young students from underserved communities into the canyon. The HOP project has been in Snowbird and Alta for the past several years. They provide two counselors from the University of Utah to bring kids up. They provide transportation, give them back packs, lunch, and a T-shirt. The Brighton Institute, BCCA and the Town of Brighton logos will be on the T-shirt. They want to promote environmental education and stewardship of our Wasatch Canyons. Also, our BI website looks glorious thanks to Allie Chai, and it includes an expanded History tab with help from Kara John.

They also talked about a possible fuels reduction project sponsored by the town where homeowners could hire commercial landscape contractors and apply for a reimbursement of two hours of defensible space work. It's something to think about as we face the consequences coming out of house bill 48 from last year.

FINANCIAL REPORT

MSD Standard Financial Report: for the period from July 1 to December 31, 2025 (50% of Fiscal Year 2026). Informational. Packet Pages 64-66

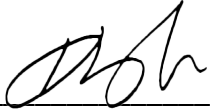
An update is included in the packet every month and will now be filed under council member reports to be shared by Keith Zuspan.

CLOSED SESSION

None

ADJOURN

Keith Zuspan moved to adjourn the meeting and Jeff Bossard seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 8:03pm.



Submitted by Kara John, Town Clerk