

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL NOTICE AND AGENDA

March 18, 2026 at 6:00pm

City Council Chambers City Offices, 900 E. Midvalley Road

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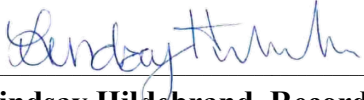
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- 1. CALL TO ORDER OF REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING**
 - a. Pledge of Allegiance-
 - b. Invocation (2 min.)-Audience invited to participate-
 - c. Inspirational thought-
 - d. Approval of Agenda for March 18, 2026-
 - e. Approval of Minutes for February 18, 2026
 - f. Ratification of Expenditures-
 - g. Conflict of Interest Declaration for this agenda-
- 2. PUBLIC COMMENTS**
- 3. CONSIDER DONATION TO THE PIONEER LEGACY CELEBRATION – A MERRILL OSMOND PRODUCTION**
- 4. CONSIDER RESOLUTION NO. 2026-03-18, A RESOLUTION PROCLAIMING SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 2026, AS ARBOR DAY**
- 5. CONSIDER ORDINANCE NO. 2026-03-18, AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE ADDRESS OF 181 E. REMINGTON RD. PARCEL A-0798-0030-0000 TO 5012 N. WINCHESTER DR.**
- 6. CONSIDER THE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT FOR PINION SPRINGS SUBDIVISION**
- 7. COUNCIL/STAFF REPORT**
- 8. CLOSED SESSION TO DISCUSS ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING: THE CHARACTER, PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE OR PHYSICAL OR MENTAL HEALTH OF AN INDIVIDUAL COLLECTIVE BARGAINING; PENDING OR REASONABLY IMMINENT LITIGATION, THE PURCHASE, EXCHANGE, OR LEASE OF REAL PROPERTY, INCLUDING ANY FORM OF WATER RIGHTS OR WATER SHARES; DEPLOYMENT OF SECURITY PERSONNEL, DEVICES OR SYSTEMS; INVESTIGATIVE PROCEEDINGS REGARDING ALLEGATIONS OF CRIMINAL MISCONDUCT.**
- 9. ACTION FROM CLOSED MEETING**
- 10. CITY COUNCIL TRAINING**
- 11. ADJOURN**

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03/16/2026

Lindsay Hildebrand, Recorder

Date

MINUTES
ENOCH CITY COUNCIL
March 4, 2026 at 6:00pm
City Council Chambers
City Offices, 900 E. Midvalley Road

MEMBERS PRESENT:

Mayor Jim Rushton - Exused
Council Member David Harris
Council Member Shawn Stoor
Council Member Debra Ley
Council Member Kimberlee Trower
Council Member Jacob Miner

STAFF PRESENT:

Ryan Robinson, City Manager
Ashley Horton, Treasurer
Lindsay Hildebrand, Recorder
Jackson Ames, Police Chief
Justin Wayment, City Attorney
Hayden White, Public Works Director

Public Present: Delaine Finlay, Justin and Merrill Osmond, Jonathan Wilson, and Cassie Easley

- 1. CALL TO ORDER OF REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING** – by Mayor Pro-Tem Stoor
 - a. **Pledge of Allegiance-** Led by Council Member Ley
 - b. **Invocation (2 min.)-Audience invited to participate-** Given by Merrill Osmond
 - c. **Inspirational thought-** Council Member Trower will have the thought at the next meeting.
 - d. **Approval of Agenda for March 4, 2026- Council Member Harris made a motion to approve the agenda. Council Member Ley seconded and all voted in favor.**
 - e. **Approval of Minutes for February 18, 2026 – Council Member Ley made a motion to approve the minutes. Council Member Harris seconded and all voted in favor.**
 - f. **Ratification of Expenditures-** None
 - g. **Conflict of Interest Declaration for this agenda-** None stated
- 2. PUBLIC COMMENTS**

There were no public comments.
- 3. PRESENTATION BY MERRILL OSMOND**

The council received a presentation from Merrill Osmond and his son Justin Osmond, regarding their Youth Pioneer Production and Fireworks Spectacular. Justin Osmond provided historical context, explaining that his father had been asked by President Ronald Reagan in 1982 to produce the presidential inaugural celebration. Following that experience, Merrill Osmond started the Stadium of Fire event in Provo, which has become one of the largest Fourth of July celebrations in the country.

The Osmonds developed the July 24th Pioneer Production to help the rising generation understand and appreciate the sacrifices made by Utah's pioneers. The production featured youth performers from Iron County. Each young participant received a bracelet and was encouraged to write the name of an ancestor on it, symbolically walking in their footsteps while performing under the stars.

The presentation included a highlight video from the previous production, which demonstrated the scope of the event. The show paid tribute to the Paiute people and other groups who helped settle the valley, not solely focusing on Mormon pioneers.

The production featured synchronized fireworks choreographed to music, similar in concept to the Bellagio's dancing fountains in Las Vegas. Justin Osmond noted that the event had not taken place in 2025 because Southern Utah University was renovating its stadium, which served as the venue.

The presentation included a video message from Governor Spencer Cox, who expressed support for the production and encouraged attendees to reflect on the legacy of Utah's pioneers. Justin Osmond emphasized that the event was offered free to the public and represented a labor of love for the Osmond family. The production operated under the banner of the Olive Osmond Hearing Fund, with any surplus proceeds going to help hearing-impaired children. He shared that after their last event, they had provided hearing aids to a family in Parowan.

Merrill Osmond addressed the council, reflecting on his six decades in entertainment and his family's commitment to promoting positive family values despite media criticism. He shared that when he initially started the Stadium of Fire, he personally lost hundreds of thousands of dollars in the first two years, but persevered because he believed in the cause. He expressed his vision that the July 24th production could become the largest pioneer celebration in the country.

Justin Osmond informed the council that production costs had increased significantly, rising from approximately \$120,000 to \$150,000, with fireworks costs nearly doubling. The family had been actively fundraising and had already secured \$140,000 of the needed budget. He noted that Enoch City had previously contributed \$10,000 as a fireworks sponsor and requested similar support for the upcoming production.

Council members asked questions about the Olive Osmond Hearing Fund, and Justin Osmond explained that his grandmother, Olive Osmond, had started what eventually became the Children's Miracle Network hospitals. Her original passion was helping the deaf and hard of hearing, as her two oldest sons were born deaf. Justin Osmond, who was born with severe hearing loss and is the only second-generation Osmond with this condition, founded the charity in his grandmother's honor and travels internationally to help deaf children receive the gift of hearing.

The Osmonds also shared anecdotes about their family's friendship with the Jackson family, noting that the children in both families were of similar ages and that Michael Jackson and the Osmond family had nearly gone on tour together to promote anti-segregation before Michael's passing. Justin Osmond left a sponsorship packet with the council for their review and expressed confidence that with local support, they could move forward with the production. The council indicated they would review the request and circulate the information among members.

4. CONSIDER RESOLUTION NO. 2026-03-04, A RESOLUTION TO AMEND THE ENOCH CITY PERSONNEL POLICIES AND PROCEDURES MANUAL

City Manager Robinson noted changes to the Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual, including clarified sexual harassment policies and reporting requirements, extension of the new-hire probation period to 90 days, with the department head permitted to extend as needed, a signature page for employees to acknowledge updates, and other minor cleanups, including benefit/retirement language. Staff (Hayden and Ashley) were credited for their work, and the document would be reviewed again for typos before approval. Council Member Harris questioned who the designated HR contact was. Robinson stated the intent to form an HR

committee (Robinson, Ashley, Hayden, and Chief Jackson) so employees could report to a supervisor/manager/department director or to an HR representative/committee, with the option to contact individuals privately. Council Member Miner raised concern about policy language requiring employees to avoid “offending the sensibilities” of a coworker as overly broad, and it was agreed that the wording could be removed.

Council Member Harris made a motion to approve Resolution No. 2026-03-04, a resolution to amend the Enoch City Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual with the removal of “in a manner or so as not to offend the sensibility of a coworker” and also update the language to Human Resources Committee. Council Member Ley seconded and a roll call vote was held as follows:

Council Member Mayor Pro Tem: Yes Council Member Harris: Yes
Council Member Ley: Yes Council Member Trower: Yes
Council Member Miner: Yes

5. COUNCIL/STAFF REPORT

Hayden White

- The department continued work on the secondary irrigation water line along Mid-Valley Road.
- Planned to connect Garden Park to secondary irrigation.
- Received several complaints about snow plowing after a two-year hiatus; crew performance was rusty.
- Staffing affected by the flu
- Preparing for summer operations and ongoing park maintenance.

Justin Wayment

- He reported that a map had been sent by Sam Woodall and then summarized a 34-page development draft that would add about 695 dwelling units and could equal roughly one-third of the city’s population. The plan depicted pods of 48 units with clubhouses, parking, and substantial open space, and staff questioned the number/size of clubhouses. Access and circulation issues were discussed, including a dedicated access at 5600 North, anticipated difficulty obtaining UDOT access, a possible road off Mid Valley Road through a neighboring developer’s property, and the need for multiple entrances, turn lanes, and acceleration/deceleration lanes. Sewer and grading considerations were reviewed (a proposed lift station and pumping so much of the project could gravity flow), and staff emphasized that road extensions would trigger lot development and require phased construction commitments. The council requested a master plan for the entire project before approving the first phase, with the development agreement remaining conceptual until specifics were provided. Stormwater and detention concerns were raised (state dam safety guidance and a cited 160-acre detention threshold), with questions about whether detention would be city or HOA-owned. Parks in the proposal appeared to be HOA-owned pocket parks (1 acre each); the council debated preferring a larger central public park (3 to 6+ acres with ball fields) but noted limited city funds, impact fee constraints, and maintenance burdens. Legal limits on imposing conditions or fees were summarized (requiring nexus and rough proportionality), so any park or fee demands would have to be justified by demonstrated development impacts. Water concerns included the doubled demand implications, current tank capacity, the need for additional wells or deepening the Anderson well, secondary irrigation for

outdoor use, conservation tiers and front-yard turf limits, and the need to align water rates and impact fees for financing. Staff indicated sewer, water, and road upsizing might be required, requested road load estimates, suggested pursuing Minersville Highway access if feasible, and noted that impact fees were expected to fund many improvements, though financing and rate structure remained to be addressed. Staff said they would send a redraft, request council input, and planned to return the item to the agenda for further review.

Mayor Pro Tem Stoor

- There is 26 acres north on Half Mile Road that the city could potentially use for recreation purposes. A drawing was created for about 6 full-size soccer fields. Council Member Harris suggested downsizing the amount of soccer fields for parking, baseball diamonds and a pavilion. This item is ongoing.
- The next agenda should have a declaration for Arbor Day, which will be April 25th. The Recreation/Tree Committee have ideas for what they want to do.

*Mayor Pro Tem Stoor had to leave the meeting.

Council Member Miner nominated Council Member Harris for Mayor Pro Tem
City Manager Robinson

- The Planning Commission looked at expanding the city's annexation declaration area. He noted that this doesn't annex anyone. He explained the process.
- We are looking at getting new chairs in the Council Room.
- Regarding the "Half Mile Park", we are looking at grants.
- We are getting close to budget season, so the council will need to meet individually with staff.
- The end of the legislative session in the state is this Friday. At the LPC, there was a record number of proposed bills, and to date, there have been fewer passed. It was over 1,000 bills proposed.
- We are looking at bringing to the Planning Commission a city code amendment regarding permitted use in commercial zones. Specifically, RV Parks in commercial zones. We currently have a zone for RV parks, so we want to potentially change that.

Council Member Harris

- In the Enoch Water Board meeting, they talked about user rates. They want to keep it as a non-increase for normal water use. We are looking at what the state requires for funding opportunities for wells.
- They got a positive decision by the feds on the Pine Valley water project.
- Council Member Trower asked if we are setting rates up a certain way? Council Member Harris said the base rate now is \$30 and then we implement higher tiers for overage. Indoor use is about 10,000 gallons per month and now that base rate is for 20,000 gallons per month. They base it on average adjusted gross income, which is about \$45,000. All of the city fees have to be about 1.5% of that AGI.

Council Member Ley

- She has vendors calling her for the 4th of July festivities. We had someone call inquiring about a bounce house.

Council Member Trower

- She wondered about someone to help the city with public relations to help get the word out when needed. Also, would love to see a board for roads and sewer. A place where people can gather and talk about issues.

Council Member Miner

- He would like to put a vote on the next agenda, regarding donating \$10,000

towards the Osmond production. We know there will be news groups. Admission is free. Council Member Ley said she was grateful they came here and discussed it. There's an issue for many of our citizens in Enoch, because it's not a community builder. It's a community, it's a big production, but for Enoch, it doesn't build community here. She noted that she had citizens talk to her about that. They have small children, and it's a hassle to get to the event with traffic and the number of people to navigate around. That amount of time is not conducive to young families and to older citizens. Council Member Harris noted that we will have a parade and park activities in Enoch for the 4th of July. It's just the fireworks that we will donate. We would donate what we did for our own fireworks and pass it to them, maybe passing some liability on to them, too.

- Public safety / His 18-year-old did an AI research project and it showed that we need more officers per capita.

6. CITY COUNCIL TRAINING

Budget Fundamentals – Ashley Horton

Ashley Horton began by explaining that the city operates on a fiscal year running from July 1 to June 30, and the budget serves as both a one-year financial plan and a legal spending limit for the city. The tentative budget must be filed by the first meeting in May and made available for public review for at least 10 days before adoption. The final budget must be adopted by June 30 if no tax increase is proposed, or by September if a tax increase is being considered.

Horton explained that municipalities use fund accounting, also called governmental accounting, which differs significantly from business accounting. Cities are not-for-profit entities whose revenues primarily come from taxes and fees, and they maintain separate funds for different purposes. The structure prevents governments from over-taxing citizens, but also restricts cities' ability to plan for larger projects.

Enoch City maintains six different funds: the general fund, sewer fund, refuse fund, capital projects fund, water fund, and drainage fund. Each fund has its own revenues and expenses, making the city budget effectively six separate budgets combined into one.

General Fund and Reserve Requirements

The general fund supports the city's core functions, including public safety, streets, parks, recreation, and administrative services, with revenues derived from property taxes, sales taxes, fees and charges, fines, grants, and one-time funding. Horton explained that cities must maintain reserve funds within the general fund for emergencies, economic downturns, or unexpected expenses, but these reserves are strictly regulated. Currently, municipalities must retain at least 5% but no more than 35% of their annual revenues in reserve.

She noted that proposed legislation could reduce the maximum reserve from 35% to 30% by 2031 for cities of Enoch's size, while larger cities might be limited to 25%. The existing reserve balance counts toward this percentage when auditors conduct their annual review. Enoch City had been running on the high side of the allowable range in recent years, requiring careful budgeting to avoid exceeding the cap.

Current General Fund Allocation

Horton presented a breakdown showing that 43% of general fund revenues currently support the police department, 20% goes to administrative costs, 13% to streets, 10% to parks, 7% to animal control, 5% to building and zoning, and 2% to the cemetery.

Impact Fees and Enterprise Funds

Impact fees, which are restricted funds designated for new growth and maintaining current service levels, can only be used for specific projects such as new wells, new streets, or new sewer lines. They cannot be used to improve or replace existing infrastructure.¹ Because these funds are restricted, they are not counted toward the 5-35% reserve calculation. However, impact fees must be spent within six years or the city may be required to refund them to whoever paid them, which typically means developers.

Horton explained that enterprise funds, including water, sewer, drainage, and refuse, can operate more like businesses without restrictions on reserve amounts. These funds generate revenues primarily from user fees and charges, with the goal of covering their own costs and ideally generating a surplus for reinvestment in service maintenance and improvements.

Council members asked questions about revenue sources, and Horton confirmed that the majority of general fund revenue comes from sales tax, followed closely by property tax, with other sources being relatively small in comparison. She anticipated that upcoming business developments would significantly increase sales tax revenues, helping to fund needed services. Regarding the reserve fund limitations, Horton clarified that if reserves exceed the maximum percentage, the city must increase spending from that fund rather than paying off debt, preferably on one-time expenses like equipment purchases.

Public Works Department Overview – Hayden White

Public Works Director Hayden White provided detailed information about departmental operations and staffing.

Refuse Department

The refuse department operates with two truck drivers and maintains three trucks. The third truck serves as backup for holidays or mechanical failures. The department also has a roll-off truck for handling large dumpsters at the landfill.

Refuse collection runs Tuesday and Wednesday in Enoch, with Thursday routes covering Paragonah and Kanarraville under contract. Mondays and Fridays are typically used for hauling roll-off dumpsters to the landfill. Each new garbage truck costs approximately \$400,000, so the department staggers replacements carefully. The main truck runs three days per week for five years before being downgraded to backup status.

Regarding future growth, White projected that the addition of 600 new homes would likely require running two trucks three days per week, along with an additional backup truck. The refuse drivers typically complete their 40-hour workweeks by Thursday and are reassigned to streets or water department duties on Mondays, or haul dumpsters to the landfill, with each trip taking approximately two to two-and-a-half hours.

White highlighted the value of the city's mechanic, who was hired approximately a year and a half prior. In his first month, the mechanic saved the city enough to cover his entire annual salary by performing in-house repairs instead of sending vehicles to commercial shops. For example, when a dump truck lost its transmission, a commercial shop quoted \$15,000 for the repair, but the city mechanic completed it in two days for approximately \$4,000. The mechanic now maintains all vehicles for the public works department, city buildings, and police department, performing oil changes, tire replacements, and other routine maintenance in-house.

White mentioned ongoing renovations to the maintenance facility to accommodate larger vehicles, including adding a door and removing a wall so dump trucks could fit inside the building for indoor repairs regardless of weather conditions.

Parks Department

During the summer, there are two staff members assigned; starting next month (Easter) they will turn the secondary irrigation on and open all parks and bathrooms, with those two people overseeing operations. Seasonal positions for high school students will be posted; they are scheduled to begin when school ends and to return to school in August. The second seasonal employee will be reassigned to the streets department to assist with asphalt work, flagging, and traffic control.

Streets Department

Streets and storm drains have three staff members who handle patching, ditch and storm drain cleaning, road sweeping, chip sealing, crack sealing, ditch digging, and road construction and grading. Crews worked for two weeks at the new gravel pit with a dozer and began hauling gravel to build a road up Ravine Road. Property acquisition required the road to be brought up to standard. After completing a pipe job, equipment was to be moved to the cemetery to prep roads for asphalt plants, and bids had been solicited to finish paving cemetery roads.

Water Department

Sewer and water department employ four people: one technician manages wells, samples, chlorine residuals, odor/taste complaints, flushing of new service lines, and work orders. Another handles meter reading, rereads, shutoffs, minor work orders, and maintenance of the sewer flow meter and lift station pump. The remaining two were primary response crews for water breaks, sewer backups, flushes, and building maintenance, including recent entrance repairs and frequent repairs at the animal shelter. Council Member Harris asked when work on Hwy 91 would begin; Hayden answered May 1st.

City Recorder - Lindsay Hildebrand

As recorder, she had received most training through the Municipal Clerks Association, held a Utah Certified Clerk certificate, and was working toward an international certification with training in April (SUU), October, and an annual conference (this year in Reno). She created Zoom IDs, collaborated with the city manager on Google Drive meeting packets, and prepared minutes and agendas for multiple bodies (City Council, Water Board minutes, Recreation Advisory Board agendas, although she did not take Rec minutes), and maintained Planning Commission postings and ordinance updates. She also managed election duties and attended statewide trainings on new legislation.

Records and archives: She stated she was the certified records officer, handled city records requests (while Bailey handled PD requests), maintained retention schedules and records destruction with the state archives, and noted the building was nearing capacity for storage.

Business licensing: She said she participated in the Utah business license group, had earned certification last year, and maintained continuing education hours. She reported approximately 224 active licenses with 47 new licenses, was transitioning from Word/spreadsheets to CityInspect for online licensing (same platform used for building permits), had been training on that conversion, and coordinated submissions and renewals with Lynn and Mindy.

Cemetery: She managed cemetery plots in software and GIS, served as mortuary point of contact, issued certificates of burial rights, processed payments for open/closed fees, and created public works work orders. She tracked block inventory (C and D blocks) and submitted monthly burial lists to the public health department. Council Member Trower asked about cemetery space; Council Member Harris noted a recent lot purchase that would triple the cemetery size.

Newsletters, planning, and finance support: She prepared monthly newsletters for Carrie (submitted by month-end), administered newsletter ads and payments, issued invoices for preliminary and final plats (increasingly via CityInspect), worked with Hayden and Ryan on planning/zoning invoicing, assisted Ashley with city invoices and check signing/mailing.

Youth sports and PD support: She served as liaison for youth sports (machine pitch, T-ball, registration software), noted limited activity for soccer and rugby recently, and indicated she occasionally filled in to assist Bailey and the police department as needed.

- 7. ADJOURN – Council Member Harris made a motion to adjourn. Council Member Ley seconded and all voted in favor.**

Lindsay Hildebrand, Recorder

Date

DRAFT

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL AGENDA MEMO

SUBJECT: Osmond Family Pioneer Legacy Funding Request

FOR CONSIDERATION ON: March 18th, 2026

PETITIONER: Justin Osmond

ACTION REQUESTED BY PETITIONER: Approval of Funding for the Proposed Event.

Review Type: Legislative

BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

The Pioneer Legacy Firework Spectacular is a charitable Pioneer Day event produced by the Olive Osmond Hearing Fund that includes a musical production featuring a youth cast of more than 100 performers and a large fireworks display at the Eccles Coliseum at Southern Utah University in Cedar City. The event is free to the public and relies on sponsorships and donations to cover production costs, with any additional funds benefiting programs that assist deaf and hard-of-hearing children.

Sponsorship opportunities outlined in the request range from Presenting Sponsor (\$50,000) and Firework Sponsor (\$25,000) to Platinum (\$10,000), Diamond (\$5,000), Gold (\$2,500), Community (\$1,000), and Pioneer (\$500) levels. In 2024, Enoch City donated \$10,000 to this event and did not host its own city fireworks show that year because of that contribution. During the last City Council meeting, some concerns were expressed that residents who are elderly, homebound, or have young children may not be able to travel to Cedar City to attend the event in person.

Brian Head did not contribute because the event conflicted with their own fireworks show that same night, while Parowan City assisted by helping raise private donations rather than using city funds.

GENERAL PLAN REFERENCE:

- N/A

CITY CODE REFERENCE:

- N/A

PUBLIC NOTICE:

A public hearing is not required for this agenda item.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Discuss if Enoch City would like to donate to this event and to what level of sponsorship.



Dear Enoch City,

The Osmond family is excited to bring back one of Utah’s largest Pioneer Firework celebrations: “*The Pioneer Legacy*,” A Merrill Osmond Production. We are excited to continue our partnership with *Southern Utah University, Cedar City, Iron County & many other community members around the state of Utah*. We would love to extend a personal invitation for **Enoch City** to join us and participate in this very worthy cause.

The overall goal for this event is to honor and pay tribute to our beloved pioneers. Sitting under a canopy of stars & fireworks, you will witness a youth cast of over 100 members share the story & journey of the Utah Pioneers. This musical production is **FREE** to the public and so we are relying on sponsors & community support to help cover our production costs. Any donations that exceed the cost of the show will benefit the *Olive Osmond Hearing Fund* and further their cause to help more deaf children with the gift of better hearing.

Please join our family for this amazing pioneer celebration & firework spectacular. Your generosity and support would play a significant part in keeping the legacy of our pioneers alive & strong.

For more information on *The Pioneer Legacy* and how to participate, please read below.

Thank You.
Sincerely,
Justin Osmond

THANKS TO OUR PAST TITLE SPONSORS





EVENT FACT SHEET

WHAT: “The Pioneer Legacy” & Firework Spectacular is a charitable event produced by the *Olive Osmond Hearing Fund*. This musical is **FREE** to the Public. A youth cast of over 100 members will depict with dance and music, the journey of the Utah Pioneers. Sitting under a canopy of stars you will witness wagons, hand- carts, live animals, music, special guests, and one of the largest fire-work displays in the valley.

We are excited to announce that for the year 2026, we will be hosting *The Pioneer Legacy* in the *Eccles Coliseum Stadium* at SUU (*Southern Utah University*) in Cedar City, Utah. Cedar City have welcomed us with open arms and invited us to be part of their Festival City.

DATE: July 23, 2026

TIME: 7:00 Doors Open / 8:15 Pre-show Entertainment / 9:30 The Pioneer Legacy Musical & Firework Spectacular

LOCATION: Eccles Coliseum Stadium (Southern Utah University) / 99 S 1100 W / Cedar City, Utah 84720

AUDIENCE: The Eccles Coliseum Stadium has a seating capacity of 8,500+. With this event being a **FREE**-Admission production, we envision a sold-out venue with a total capacity of over 10,000 in attendance. This is an uplifting, good-clean, and family-fun event for all ages. Our attendees are pioneer lovers at heart and this is a perfect occasion for anyone who wishes to pay tribute to our beloved pioneers on this annual Pioneer Holiday.

MEDIA EXPOSURE: In the past, the Pioneer Legacy garnered over 1M media impressions – both to general and targeted audience of those who love and respect our beloved pioneers. This event has been featured in the SLC Tribune Newspaper and Canyon Media, City Journals, ABC4 TV, KSL Radio & a variety of social & other media outlets.

SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES: Multiple levels of sponsorship are available, and each opportunity includes customization to meet diverse marketing needs. For more information, please contact Justin Osmond.

ABOUT OLIVE OSMOND HEARING FUND: *The Pioneer Legacy* is a charity-based event produced by Merrill & Justin Osmond. All the proceeds from this event benefit the *Olive Osmond Hearing Fund* where they help bring music to the ears of local deaf and hard-of-hearing children living in the state of Utah. Over the last 10 years, the *Olive Osmond Hearing Fund* has helped over 40 families with the gift of hearing from funds raised through *The Pioneer Legacy*. Our goal is to continue benefiting the deaf community by Bringing Music to their Ears.

CONTACT: Justin Osmond / 801.718.8437 or josmond@hearingfund.org

WEBSITE: www.thepioneerlegacy.com

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL MEMO

SUBJECT: Arbor Day Declaration

FOR CONSIDERATION ON: March 18th, 2026

PETITIONER: City Staff

ACTION REQUESTED BY PETITIONER: Arbor Day Declaration

Review Type: Legislative

BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

As part of maintaining the City's designation as a Tree City USA community, the City is required to adopt an annual Arbor Day Proclamation recognizing the importance of trees and encouraging community participation in tree planting and care. The Tree City USA program, administered by the Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the National Association of State Foresters and the U.S. Forest Service, establishes four standards communities must meet to maintain their status. One of those standards is the formal recognition of Arbor Day through a proclamation approved by the City Council.

In 2026, Arbor Day will be observed nationally on Friday, April 24, 2026. In order to work with volunteers and the arborists time, it is recommended to recognize it on Saturday the 25th. Staff recommends the City Council adopt an Arbor Day Proclamation recognizing this date and encouraging residents to participate in tree planting and stewardship activities. Adoption of the proclamation will allow the City to continue meeting the requirements necessary to maintain its Tree City USA designation.

GENERAL PLAN REFERENCE:

- N/A

CITY CODE REFERENCE:

- N/A

PUBLIC NOTICE:

No public hearing is required as part of this agenda item review.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends the City Council adopt an Arbor Day Proclamation recognizing April 25th, 2026 and encouraging residents to participate in tree planting and stewardship activities. Adoption of the proclamation will allow the City to continue meeting the requirements necessary to maintain its Tree City USA designation.

ENOCH CITY CORPORATION

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-03-18

A RESOLUTION PROCLAIMING SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 2026 AS ARBOR DAY

WHEREAS, the Enoch City Council has discussed the need to encourage the beautification of Enoch City by encouraging residents to plant trees and shrubs; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has formed the Tree Committee for the purpose of educating and assisting the residents of the City regarding tree planting and yard beautification; and

WHEREAS, Enoch City has earned the designation of Tree City USA from the Arbor Day Foundation and as a duty for this designation, is assigned to hold an Arbor Day event for the edification of the residents of the City:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and City Council of Enoch, Utah that Saturday, April 25, 2026 is proclaimed as Arbor Day.

This Resolution was made, voted upon, and passed by the Enoch City Council at a regular City Council meeting held on the 18th day of March, 2026. This resolution shall become effective immediately upon signing by the Mayor and City Recorder.

DATED this 18th day of March 2026

ENOCH CITY CORPORATION

Jim Rushton, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lindsay Hildebrand, City Recorder

VOTING:

Shawn Stoor	Yea	___	Nay	___
David Harris	Yea	___	Nay	___
Debra Ley	Yea	___	Nay	___
Kimberlee Trower	Yea	___	Nay	___
Jacob Miner	Yea	___	Nay	___

SEAL:

**ENOCH CITY CORPORATION
ORDINANCE NO. 2026-03-18**

**AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE ADDRESS OF 181 E. REMINGTON
RD. PARCEL A-0798-0030-0000 TO 5012 N. WINCHESTER DR.**

WHEREAS, updating the address will enhance the accuracy of geographic and mapping databases, reducing navigation errors and improving access to services; and

WHEREAS, Iron County has been informed of the address change and concurs this is the correct process to make the corrections; and

WHEREAS, the Enoch City Council, having duly considered this action and determined there was good cause proposed for changing the address to officially correct the Iron County Plat; and

WHEREAS, correcting the address will not materially injure the public or any other person;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and City Council of Enoch, Utah that the address of 181 E. Remington Rd. Parcel A-0798-0030-0000 is changed to 5012 N. Winchester Dr. and will be shown on the Iron County Plat as such.

A motion for approval of this Ordinance was made, voted upon and passed by the Enoch City Council at a regular City Council meeting held on the 18th day of March 2026. This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon signing by the Mayor and City Recorder.

DATED this 18th day of March 2026

ENOCH CITY CORPORATION

Jim Rushton, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lindsay Hildebrand, City Recorder

VOTING:

Shawn Stoor	Yea	___	Nay	___
David Harris	Yea	___	Nay	___
Debra Ley	Yea	___	Nay	___
Kimberlee Trower	Yea	___	Nay	___
Jacob Miner	Yea	___	Nay	___

SEAL: