

MINUTES
ENOCH CITY COUNCIL
April 1, 2026 at 6:00pm
City Council Chambers
City Offices, 900 E. Midvalley Road

MEMBERS PRESENT:

Mayor Jim Rushton
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
Hayden White, P. Works Director

Public Present: Paige Cheney, Tyler Melling, Joseph & Cassie Rodriguez, Hunter Hulet, Bryce Poulson, Sam Woodall, Jonathan Wilson, Mike Platt, and Colton Jessop

1. **CALL TO ORDER OF REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING** by Mayor Rushton
 - a. **Pledge of Allegiance-** Led by an audience member
 - b. **Invocation (2 min.)-Audience invited to participate-** Led by City Manager Robinson
 - c. **Inspirational thought-** Given by Mayor Rushton. Council Member Ley will have the thought at the next meeting.
 - d. **Approval of Agenda for April 1, 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 March 18, 2026 - Council Member Ley made a motion to approve the minutes with changes made. Council Member Harris seconded and all voted in favor.**
 - f. **Conflict of Interest Declaration for this agenda- Mayor Rushton noted that he has a conflict of interest for item number 6.**

2. **PUBLIC COMMENTS**

There were no public comments.

3. **PUBLIC HEARING FOR A ZONE CHANGE REQUEST, PARCELS A-1037-0031-0000, A-1037-0029-0000, AND A-1037-0030-0000 FROM SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (R-1-11) TO MULTIPLE-RESIDENTIAL (M-R-2)**

Council Member Harris made a motion to close the regular meeting and open a public hearing. Council Member Stoor seconded and all voted in favor.

Colton Jessop, a resident who had moved to Enoch approximately eight months prior, introduced himself and stated that he had received a notice about the zone change. He sought clarification to ensure that the proposed change would not adversely affect his residence, noting that the area appeared to be close to his home based on the map he had reviewed.

Mayor Rushton provided clarification, explaining that the proposal had been reviewed by the planning commission and did not involve adding any additional units to the area. He explained that currently, the area was zoned for R-1-11, and the developer had originally planned to build two-story detached housing on individual lots. However, due to market conditions, the developer was shifting to single-level attached housing, which required the zone change to M-R-2. The density and the total number of units would remain the same.

City Manager Robinson pointed to a display screen showing the area in question, noting that the blue area on the map was already zoned as M-R-2, and the applicant was simply requesting to rezone a small additional strip to match the existing zoning. Mr. Jessop expressed satisfaction with the explanation, stating that he had simply wanted to ensure he understood what was happening close to his residence, and thanked the council.

Tyler Melling, representing the applicant, introduced himself and noted that he lived just up the street from the project and wanted to provide additional context for the neighbors in attendance.

Mr. Melling explained that approximately two and a half years earlier, the applicant had come before the council with a zone change that moved multifamily zoning closer to the ice rink and reduced the overall multifamily zone area by three acres. At that time, they had planned a smaller two-story starter home project in Cedar City and felt it would serve as a good transition between townhomes and single-family lots. Therefore, they left a strip along Enoch Boulevard as single-family residential. Of the three acres removed from multifamily zoning, they were now requesting to add approximately one and a half acres back.

He further explained that the townhome project in Cedar City had sold out faster than they could build, reaching a good price point. However, the two-level single-family units excluded approximately two-thirds of their market, particularly retirees who did not want stairs. The applicant wanted to construct twin units that shared one wall, allowing them to take advantage of the shared wall for better space utilization. A single-family unit with a garage and utilities would only provide about 700 square feet of living space on the ground floor, but by sharing walls, they could build a three-bedroom, two-bathroom, single-story unit of approximately 1,350 square feet, which would serve as a better transition to the single-family lots behind the development.

Mr. Melling emphasized that the applicant wanted to build something of high quality, noting that he himself lived approximately 500 feet from the proposed project and that the development would be part of the same homeowners association (HOA) in which he resided. He also mentioned that the project would address some regional infrastructure issues, particularly offsite storm drainage from areas where storage units and other parts of Village Green had been developed under different standards. He stated that on the south side of Enoch Boulevard, the single-family zoning would remain, with no lots planned smaller than a quarter acre and many larger lots due to power lines, wells, and other considerations. Mayor Rushton thanked Mr. Melling for the additional information. There were no other comments.

Council Member Harris made a motion to close the public hearing and return to the regular City Council meeting. Council Member Trower seconded and all voted in favor.

4. **CONSIDER ORDINANCE NO. 2026-04-01-A, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE GENERAL PLAN LAND USE MAP AND THE ENOCH ZONING ORDINANCE MAP BY CHANGING THE ZONING OF PARCELS A-1037-0031-0000, A-1037-0029-0000, AND A-1037-0030-0000 FROM SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (R-1-11) TO MULTIPLE-RESIDENTIAL (M-R-2) – Velocity Development**

Council Member Trower stated that the Planning Commission had made a unanimous recommendation. Council Member Harris noted that the request was for a small strip that would adjoin existing M-R-2 zoning, making it an appropriate and obvious change. Mayor Rushton added that the applicant was not adding any additional units, which was an important consideration, as the density would remain the same.

Council Member Harris made a motion to approve Ordinance No. 2026-04-01-A, an ordinance amending the General Plan Land Use Map and the Enoch Zoning Ordinance Map by changing the zoning of Parcels A-1037-0031-0000, A-1037-0029-0000, and A-1037-0030-0000 from Single-Family Residential (R-1-11) to Multiple-Residential (M-R-2). Council Member Stoor seconded and a roll call vote was held as follows:

**Council Member Stoor: Yes
Council Member Ley: Yes
Council Member Miner: Yes**

**Council Member Harris: Yes
Council Member Trower: Yes**

5. **CONSIDER APPROVING THE AMENDED ROAD DEDICATION PLAT FOR ENOCH BLVD.**

City Manager Robinson provided background, explaining that the amended plat was primarily a correction rather than a significant amendment. He noted that typically, if an applicant were amending the dedicated roadway location or modifying utility easements, the matter would need to go through the planning commission and a public hearing before coming to the council. However, in this case, the applicant was staying within the already-dedicated easement and was simply making corrections as outlined in items one through three of the proposal. Because the changes were staying within the previously approved dedication, the matter did not require planning commission review and could come directly to the council for approval.

Council Member Stoor stated that the proposal appeared very straightforward, that staff had recommended approval, and that it remained within the city code.

Council Member Stoor made a motion to approve the amended road dedication plat for Enoch Blvd. Council Member Harris seconded and all voted in favor.

6. **CONSIDER ORDINANCE NO. 2026-04-01-B, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ENOCH CITY CODE 12.1900.1902, BY REMOVING TRAVEL TRAILER AND RV PARKS AS PERMITTED USES IN THE COMMUNITY-COMMERCIAL, REGIONAL COMMERCIAL, AND RESEARCH/INDUSTRIAL PARK ZONES – See Planning Commission Rec.**

City Manager Robinson provided background on the ordinance, explaining that it stemmed from the city receiving an application for an RV park or trailer court to be located in one of the community commercial zones. He clarified that the city already had an RV park zone, so the ordinance was not prohibiting RV parks altogether but rather specifying that they should be located in the appropriate zone. Currently, the city code

table lists RV parks and trailer courts as permitted uses in certain commercial zones, with references to standards from the RV park zone. The proposed ordinance would require anyone wanting to establish an RV park to apply for a rezone, which would go through the planning

commission and a public hearing before coming to the council for final approval. This approach preserved the vision outlined in the city's general plan for commercial zones, as RV parks did not fit the intended character of those areas. The ordinance was essentially a code cleanup measure.

Council Member Trower mentioned that during planning and zoning discussions, the commission had asked whether the code could be reviewed more broadly for commercial zones, as there were other uses listed that arguably should have their own specific zoning designations. Mayor Rushton asked whether staff was looking at having someone conduct a higher-level review of the city's zoning ordinances.

City Manager Robinson responded affirmatively, explaining that he had reached out to a couple of consulting firms to provide quotes for reviewing the land use code, though the firms would need to bring their own grant funding. He had also contacted Roger Carter, the former city manager of Washington City and a professor in the MPA program at Southern Utah University, to explore whether a student project could assist with the review under professional oversight, providing students with valuable real-world experience. The city planned to review permitted uses on a yearly or biennial basis to ensure they aligned with the community's vision.

Council Member Miner asked whether any existing RV parks in the commercial or industrial zones would be impacted by the ordinance. City Manager Robinson explained that there was an application currently under review, and the applicant would likely be vested because the application had been submitted prior to the ordinance change. He displayed a zoning map and pointed out the light purple zones, which represented the RV park zone, located in areas near the bottom left corner of the map and along Highway 91.¹

Council Member Harris noted that Willow Glenn had an RV park in a commercially zoned area, and there was another one on Highway 91, both of which would not be affected by the zone change because they were grandfathered in. He expressed support for the ordinance, stating that RV parks had special circumstances and codes that made it appropriate to have a dedicated zone for them.

Council Member Stoor agreed, stating that the cleanup of commercial zones was appropriate and necessary. Council Member Harris added that if other uses might need their own zones, he would like to review those as well and potentially bring in outside assistance to analyze the code more thoroughly. He emphasized that the council was not trying to punish anyone and that any applicant with a pending application would likely have their rights honored.

Council Member Harris made a motion to approve Ordinance No. 2026-04-01-B, an ordinance amending Enoch City Code 12.1900.1902, by removing Travel Trailer and RV Parks as permitted uses in the Community-Commercial, Regional Commercial, and Research/Industrial Park Zones. Council Member Stoor seconded and a roll call vote was held as follows:

**Council Member Stoor: Yes
Council Member Ley: Yes
Council Member Miner: Yes**

**Council Member Harris: Yes
Council Member Trower: Yes**

7. CONSIDER RESOLUTION NO. 2026-04-01-A, A RESOLUTION APPROVING A SPONSORSHIP FOR THE 2026 PIONEER LEGACY PRODUCTION

Council Member Miner began by saying he had discussed the sponsorship request with Justin, raising concerns about the budget and past lack of recognition. When Enoch had given \$10,000 previously, the city had received only a quarter-page acknowledgment despite a promise of a full page, so Justin acknowledged the miscommunication, pledged that Enoch would receive a full-page brochure ad this year regardless of contribution amount, and offered to work with the city on its content. City Manager Robinson confirmed coordination through Justin Osmond. Council Member Miner reported that Justin had said Johnson Fort was a top candidate for the production’s pre-show (though the board would decide) and noted that Cedar City had not yet decided on its contribution, while Parowan had committed \$2,500. Council Member Harris clarified that the prior Pioneer Legacy Production had been two years earlier and had featured topics like Old Sorrel, and raised that the production was scheduled for Thursday, July 23rd while Enoch’s own celebration and fireworks were on July 24th. Robinson said Cedar City’s fire marshal did not anticipate coverage conflicts and BLM could be on-call if needed. The council discussed funding concerns. Council Member Miner emphasized preserving Enoch’s July 24th celebration since July 4th and 24th budgets were combined, and the Mayor, Ashley Horton, and the City Manager indicated the city could reallocate some funds without draining the July 4th budget. Council Member Harris supported matching Parowan’s \$2,500 if it did not jeopardize local fireworks and Ashley confirmed the city could manage whatever amount the council chose. The conversation also covered fireworks vendors and pricing (Cedar City was reportedly using a different vendor that year), historical scheduling of community celebrations, ideas for alternating or regional coordination (noting Enoch lacked sufficient park capacity), concerns about rising fireworks costs versus the roughly \$15,000 event budget, sponsorship and donation efforts for event items like hot dogs and bouncy houses (vendors had provided insurance certificates), and certification/liability requirements for setting off fireworks. Mayor Rushton asked whether the sponsorship would recur in future years and noted budget planning implications.

Council Member Harris made a motion to approve \$2500 to sponsor the 2026 Pioneer Legacy Production. Council Member Trower seconded and a roll call vote was held as follows:

Council Member Stoor: Yes

Council Member Harris: Yes

Council Member Ley: Yes

Council Member Trower: Yes

Council Member Miner: Yes

8. CONSIDER ORDINANCE NO. 2026-04-01-C, AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE ADDRESS OF 4942 N. 10 E. TO 4930 N. 26 E.

City Manager Robinson explained that these address changes were related to quarter lots where houses had been built facing a different direction than originally planned, necessitating the address corrections. There was some discussion about whether 26 East was actually a street designation, with the City Manager confirming that this was the address that had been brought forward to them.

Council Member Harris made a motion to change the address of 4942 N. 10 E. to 4930 N. 26 E. Council Member Miner seconded and a roll call vote was held as follows:

Council Member Stoor: Yes
Council Member Ley: Yes
Council Member Miner: Yes

Council Member Harris: Yes
Council Member Trower: Yes

9. CONSIDER ORDINANCE NO. 2026-04-01-D, AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE ADDRESS OF 964 E. REMINGTON RD. TO 4913 N. 970 E.

City Manager Robinson confirmed that this was a similar situation to the previous address change.

Council Member Harris made a motion to approve Ordinance No. 2026-04-01-D, an ordinance to change the address of 964 E. Remington Rd. to 4913 N. 970 E. Council Member Trower seconded and a roll call vote was held as follows:

Council Member Stoor: Yes
Council Member Ley: Yes
Council Member Miner: Yes

Council Member Harris: Yes
Council Member Trower: Yes

10. CONSIDER RESOLUTION NO. 2026-04-01-B, A RESOLUTION ADOPTING A DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT BETWEEN ENOCH CITY FOR PINION SPRINGS SUBDIVISION

City Manager Robinson provided background on the development agreement, noting that Justin was not present and he would address the item. He explained that at the previous meeting, there had been discussions about access points and whether the city could require a third entrance. A public hearing was scheduled for the next planning commission meeting to add language requiring a third access point after a certain number of homes were built, which would codify this requirement.

Regarding the Pinion Springs Development, the developer had declined to include the third entrance requirement in the development agreement itself, stating that there was no existing code language requiring it. However, the city had discussed with the developer that the two required entrances needed to connect onto Minersville Highway, which was designated as a principal arterial in the city's transportation master plan. These changes included references to landscaping standards, pressurized irrigation, access points, and storm drainage meeting city standards.

Council Member Trower sought clarification, asking whether the developer had said no to the third access point. City Manager Robinson confirmed that they had declined to include it in the development agreement and invited Sam Woodall, representing the developer, to provide additional context.

Sam Woodall clarified that the developer had not refused the third access point outright, but rather indicated that the issue would be addressed at a lower level instead of being specified in the development agreement. The third access point would be addressed during the approval of individual phases and construction plans, where the city's engineering department and approval process would review access points and determine what was necessary. As required, the developer would implement the additional access. While it was not spelled out in the agreement to trigger at a specific number of homes such as 400, it would be addressed at the individual phase level and would conform to city requirements.

City Manager Robinson clarified that the developer had said no to putting the requirement in the development agreement itself. Council Member Ley asked for confirmation that because the development would be done in phases, as later phases were actualized, that would be where additional roads would be added as the city reviewed the

plans. She also asked whether other contractors or developers might come in to do different developments within the subdivision. Sam Woodall confirmed that it was possible but that the developer was trying to keep the development uniform, and much of the agreement stated that they would follow city ordinances. Council Member Ley confirmed that new developers would also have to follow those requirements, and Sam Woodall agreed, noting that the development agreement would be recorded on the property and would bind all parties.

Council Member Trower asked how the city could enforce the third access requirement if it was not included in the agreement. Sam Woodall explained that enforcement would occur through the phasing process, as a portion of the agreement specifically addressed phasing and required the city to approve plans at certain stages, and that approval process would encompass the access point requirements.

Council Member Harris stated that he had attended a meeting because he was concerned about traffic flow and related issues. He explained that there were three potential connections the development could use to connect to Minersville Highway. One of those connections had a problematic issue that they were working to resolve, but the other two appeared to be feasible and were likely the only three connections that the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) would allow. He believed those connections were already pre-approved.

Council Member Ley asked whether the city would also increase lanes and add turning lanes in the area, as that was where congestion typically occurred. Council Member Harris humorously replied that UDOT would probably add those improvements about ten years after they were really needed.

Council Member Harris continued, explaining that he expected things would eventually reach a point where UDOT would have to make those improvements, though there were no guarantees at present. He noted that there would be a route from the neighborhood to Mid Valley Road, and eventually, all three connections to Minersville Highway would be established, which were the ones approved by UDOT. The development was designed with collector roads that would funnel all traffic to those collector roads, which would then connect to Minersville Highway. He felt good about the city's ability to manage traffic with multiple connections rather than having all traffic funnel to a single point. After talking with Mike and working through the details, he felt much better about making the plan work.

Mike Platt, representing Platt and Platt Engineering, stated for the record that Council Member Harris had done a great job summarizing the situation. He expressed appreciation that Council Member Harris, the Mayor, City Manager Robinson, and Hayden had all reached out to him to get everything squared away. He confirmed that as construction plans were presented, the design would proceed accordingly, and he had already forewarned the developer to be ready earlier rather than later to install the second entrance to the subdivision.

Council Member Harris clarified that the second entrance would be off Minersville Highway, as the development already had a connection to Mid Valley Road at 80 units, but he did not prefer that entrance. Mike Platt confirmed that was the problematic connection they were all working through, but noted that the developer could develop the southern portion, reach 80 units, and then connect to 5600 North, which would serve as the second entrance, providing two entrances in proximity.

Mayor Rushton pointed out that the developer would still need to sell the units and would therefore be motivated to develop the subdivision in a way that made access convenient, as difficulty in accessing the development would negatively impact sales.

Mike Platt added that when the development agreement was brought forward, he had told the potential developer that the only way to get approval was to reduce the number of units below what was currently allowed. Under the existing zoning, just under 800 units were permitted. The development agreement proposed 698 units, which was 100 fewer units than currently allowed, yet the city would still provide three entrances to make the development work, resulting in less traffic than would be generated under the existing zoning.

Mayor Rushton confirmed that without the development agreement, the property was already zoned to allow development at the higher density. Mike Platt agreed, stating that the developer could come in and build 800 units under current zoning, but by agreeing to only 700 units with some multifamily, they would still receive three entrances and build to city standards.

Mayor Rushton noted that the council had gone back and forth on the development agreement but had reached a place where he felt comfortable with the terms.

Council Member Harris stated that he felt much better about the traffic flows and what could be done to manage them. He addressed the discussion about parks, clarifying that the city had the ability to offer incentives to developers, allowing them to forgo paying parks and recreation impact fees in exchange for developing a park for the city. Some developers might see this as an opportunity to save money if they could build a park for less than the impact fees. However, Council Member Harris stated that he would prefer to collect the impact fees and use them to develop the city's planned 26-acre park.

Council Member Ley suggested that developers wanting to be attractive to families, especially young families, would likely consider including an HOA park within the subdivision as a selling point, even though that would be their own prerogative and not a city requirement. The city could encourage such amenities, but did not want to require the park to be developed by the city within the subdivision.

Mike Platt mentioned that the master plan map showed eight pods, and the center portion of each pod was designated as a community center or park area for the specific residents of that pod, with each area being approximately 18,000 square feet.

Council Member Harris noted that the development would feature many 18,000-square-foot lots, which were becoming rare in Enoch as many developers were working with 11,000-square-foot lots. He felt it would be beneficial to have some larger lots to provide residents with more choices. He stated that his concerns had been more or less resolved.

Council Member Stoor expressed satisfaction with what had been accomplished and stated that he felt comfortable with the language in the agreement. City Manager Robinson stated that the final draft would be provided to the council and that they had highlighted the changes so council members could review them without having to read the entire document again.

Council Member Harris made a motion to approve Resolution No. 2026-04-01-B, a resolution adopting a development agreement between Enoch City for Pinion Springs Subdivision. Council Member Miner seconded, and a roll call vote was held as follows:

Council Member Stoor: Yes
Council Member Ley: Yes
Council Member Miner: Yes

Council Member Harris: Yes
Council Member Trower: Yes

11. CONSIDER RESOLUTION NO. 2026-04-01-C, A RESOLUTION TO AMEND THE ENOCH CITY FEE SCHEDULE – Snack Shack at Rec. Complex & Old Enoch Park

City Manager Robinson provided background, explaining that the city had snack shacks at a couple of parks, and some people had expressed interest in renting them for use during ball games and other events. However, the city's fee schedule did not currently include a rental fee for the snack shacks. Staff proposed charging the same rate used for park rentals: \$20 for a one-time use of one to four hours, and \$30 for use beyond that timeframe. Additionally, a cleaning deposit would be charged as an incentive to keep the facilities clean.

Council Member Harris stated that the snack shack rental did not need to be a profit center for the city and should simply cover costs. City Manager Robinson confirmed that the cleaning deposit was \$50, and noted that if the council wanted to increase that amount to ensure proper cleaning, they wouldn't be opposed. He felt the fee was appropriate, and if it became a problem, they could adjust it later.

Council Member Harris agreed that the fee was fine and suggested that if cleaning became an issue, they could increase the deposit to make it punitive.

Council Member Harris made a motion to approve Resolution No. 2026-04-01, a resolution to amend the Enoch City Fee Schedule. Council Member Trower seconded and a roll call vote was held as follows:

Council Member Stoor: Yes

Council Member Harris: Yes

Council Member Ley: Yes

Council Member Trower: Yes

Council Member Miner: Yes

12. COUNCIL/STAFF REPORT

Hayden White

- They were able to hook up the secondary irrigation to the tank on Highway 91.
- He reported that they are fixing the road on 5600 N.
- They will be batching asphalt next week.

Police Chief Ames

- There was a fire in the Spanish Trail Subdivision. A young juvenile was playing with a lighter, and there was damage reported.
- They had a home that was broken into in Garden Park Subdivision. He noted about \$20-\$30,000 worth of damage.
- He thanked everyone who helped out with the Easter Egg Hunt. There was a bout 400-500 people that showed up.

Ashley Horton

- She has been working on the budget.
- This week, she has been at a conference

City Manager Robinson

- The Trust reviewed the certificates of insurance for both bounce house insurance. Do you want both vendors for that? Council Member Ley said we need to tell them what we expect and go from there.
- He met with different economic development groups. Maria Twitchel recommended looking at the transient room tax on short-term rentals. As a council, they approve it. There may not be a ton of money coming in from those, but it could in the future. This would include RV Parks. This applies to stays of 30 days or less.
- Council Member Miner noted that the transient room tax is a 1% tax on short-term

rentals. Maria did say that money could go into our general fund. There was a conversation about the process to approve it.

- If we do an address change, do they want to keep seeing those or would you rather handle those administratively? Trower said only if we want to change a street name.
- They talked about a flood control agreement with Cedar, Enoch, and Iron County, it's similar to what we have with a water conservancy district. Council Member Trower said it takes a huge load off the city. This creates an ownership that says who will take care of it.

Mayor Rushton

- He wanted to let Bailey with the Police Department know that the council appreciated her work on the Easter Egg Hunt.

Council Member Stoor

- Arbor Day is the 25th of April. They will plant about 10 trees at the cemetery. There will be donuts, and the state arborist will be there to demonstrate. Bring gloves and a shovel.

Council Member Ley

- The committee is trying to get the essay contest going to the schools. She listened to the Envision Utah Quality Communities on Zoom. The whole idea is more density and less water. She isn't happy with that idea. If you have more houses, then the infrastructure goes down in cost. But if you make the width narrower but longer, it does the same thing.

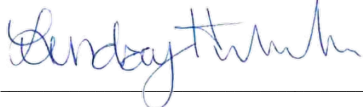
Council Member Trower

- In Planning Commission they went over the lawn buy-back program.
- We talked about parks and what they wanted to recommend. The general consensus is to have walking paths.
- They are finishing bylaws. Litigation started today so the Pine Valley water supply is underway. If everything went well, we are estimating 7 years to see water in the valley.
- They finished their water fair and met with kids in Iron County. They taught the water cycle to all of them. Next year, they want City Council Members to go and be involved.

Council Member Miner

- Local homeless council: Iron County Care and Share is the only place that provides shelter. They were awarded a grant for tiny homes. That project is hopefully going to go forward. Council Member Ley asked why tiny homes are a better fit. Miner said privacy was provided for them to have their own space. This is grant-specific.
- Summer feeding will start in June. That schedule will be coming in 7-day meal kits. This is in areas that qualify for free or reduced lunches.
- School Board: Ben Johnson resigned. Applications are accepted until April 8th and they will make a decision by April 14th. This is for Precinct two.
- Mayor Rushton said they went to the Rotary luncheon and he talked about the fissures. It was enlightening to see how the geology is changing because of the aquifer.

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



04/16/2026

Lindsay Hildebrand, Recorder

Date