



## **MAGNA CITY COUNCIL MEETING**

**APRIL 14, 2026 @ 6:00 PM**  
WEBSTER COMMUNITY CENTER  
8952 West Magna Main Street  
Magna, Utah 84044

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**\*\*DRAFT MINUTES – UNAPPROVED\*\***  
**MAGNA CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES**  
**April 14, 2026**

**Council Members Present:**

Mayor Mick Sudbury  
Council Member Audrey Pierce  
Council Member Terry George  
Council Member Megan Olsen  
Council Member Steve Prokopis  
Council Member Michael Jensen

**Council Member(s) Excused:**

**Staff Present:**

Kelly Bush, Assistant City Manager  
Claire Gillmor, Deputy City Attorney  
Diana Baun, City Recorder  
Chief Jason Mazuran, Unified Police Department  
Lt. Chris Benedict, Unified Police Department  
Stewart Okobia, Finance Director  
Chad Anderson, Assistant City Engineer  
Claire Gillmor, Deputy City Attorney  
Dave Sanderson, Accountant

**Others Present:**

**6:00 PM – PUBLIC MEETING**

**1. Call to Order**

Mayor Mick Sudbury, presiding, called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm.

**2. Determine Quorum**

A quorum was present, allowing the meeting to proceed.

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**MAGNA COUNCIL MEMBERS**

MAYOR MICK SUDBURY, COUNCIL MEMBER STEVE PROKOPIS,  
COUNCIL MEMBER MEGAN OLSEN, COUNCIL MEMBER MICHAEL JENSEN,  
COUNCIL MEMBER TERRY GEORGE, COUNCIL MEMBER AUDREY PIERCE

### **3. Pledge of Allegiance**

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

### **4. PUBLIC COMMENTS**

#### **Maxine Hall**

Ms. Hall expressed concern about residents watering their lawns daily despite current drought conditions. She asked whether Magna City has enforcement authority over watering restrictions.

Mayor Sudbury responded that watering restriction enforcement falls under the jurisdiction of Magna Water and directed Ms. Hall to contact that agency with her concerns.

#### **Melinda Burrell**

Ms. Burrell raised two concerns:

- Curb repainting in the Little Valley Gateway area was incomplete — cars had been parked during the work, landscaping rocks remained on the road, corners and fire hydrant areas were missed, and no pressure washing was done.
- The dog park at Copper Park is overgrown with thistles and is unsafe for use.

Mayor Sudbury acknowledged Ms. Burrell's concerns about the curbs, confirming he had driven the area, agreed the work was unacceptable, and stated he would not sign off on the project until it was properly completed. Engineer Chad Anderson (MSD) later confirmed in his presentation that he had contacted the painting company, who agreed to make corrections.

#### **Danette Archer**

Ms. Archer reported ongoing parking problems caused by a neighbor who regularly parks up to 11 vehicles on the public street, including vehicles near fire hydrants and driveways. She noted confusion from law enforcement about the applicable parking time limits (24 hours vs. 72 hours) and requested clarification and consistent enforcement.

Mayor Sudbury directed Ms. Archer to speak with the UPD officer present at the meeting to document her address and concerns, and also suggested contacting Code Enforcement regarding vehicles with expired license plates on private property.

#### **Alba (Copper Golf Club Representative)**

The speaker briefly noted that the Copper Golf Club is celebrating its 100th anniversary this month and invited the community to visit the course, which was built to serve working people in the valley.

### **5. STAKEHOLDER REPORTS**

#### **A. Unified Police Department**

Lt. Christopher Benedict presented the March statistical report, which had been included in the Council packet along with heat maps and calls-for-service data. Key highlights included:

- Total calls for service in March: 1,889; 580 long-form reports completed, averaging 77 calls per officer.
- Criminal citations issued: 259; traffic citations issued: 391.
- A temporary technical issue with the Smartsheet system used for traffic citations was resolved; the system was offline for one weekend.
- A dedicated DUI enforcement unit has been active on Friday and Saturday nights for the past two weekends, with proactive results.
- Year-to-date DUI citations for the City of Magna: 7,060 (through April).

Public order and public peace complaints trended above average last month (135 and 107 respectively, compared to a typical average of 84), reflecting increased outdoor activity as summer approaches. Officers are being more proactive in enforcing related ordinances

## **6. CONSENT AGENDA**

### **A. Approve City Council Minutes**

1. March 24, 2026 City Council Meeting

**Council Member Jensen moved to approve the March 24, 2026 City Council Meeting Minutes as published. Council Member George seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.**

2. Acknowledgment of Monthly Financial Reports

**Council Member Jensen moved to acknowledge the council's receipt of monthly financial reports. Council Member George seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.**

## **7. PRESENTATION ITEMS**

### **A. MSD Updates**

Engineer Chad Anderson provided updates on several infrastructure projects:

#### Curb Repainting – Little Valley Gateway

- Mr. Anderson drove the area that morning, photographed the worst examples, and sent them to the painting contractor stating the work was unacceptable. The contractor agreed and committed to making corrections.

#### Transportation Master Plan

- The MSD is compiling future capital projects for all communities, including Magna. A streetlight master plan is being added to the scope.
- Mayor Sudbury raised a concern about incorrect streetlights installed in the Iris/Mahogany Ridge development at 8441. Anderson agreed to investigate.

#### Sidewalk Projects

- 8400 South (Mahogany Ridge area): Sidewalks on both sides are underway. The west end is complete; the east end is approximately halfway done.
- 8000 West: Two additional right-of-way acquisitions remain before the project can go to bid.
- 7200 West (two segments): The northern green segment is in coordination with West Valley City; scope and fee have been negotiated, and design is expected to begin soon. The northern segment requires an interlocal agreement currently under attorney review.
- 9100 West sidewalk: Currently out to bid. A grant extension was confirmed as approved.
- Bridge Drive sidewalks: Design kickoff meeting scheduled for this week.

#### 201 Frontage Road

- UDOT is reviewing solutions. The road remains largely dirt west of the asphalt plant. The Council expressed concern about seams and incomplete bump-out work on Main Street.
- Council Member Jensen and Council Member George expressed frustration that bump-outs were not replaced as part of the Main Street resurfacing project, noting it creates additional seams and a substandard appearance for the City's main corridor.
- Mayor Sudbury stated he has not signed off on the road and will not do so until issues are resolved.
- Council Member Prokopolis noted that the previous Council approved excluding the bump-outs to save approximately \$300,000, as they were in good condition at the time.
- Mr. Anderson offered to chip seal the old asphalt to match color and proposed a workshop to walk the road and address specific concerns.

#### 2720 South / 2820 West Realignment

- Waiting on a federal aid agreement with UDOT. Construction is not anticipated until spring 2028. Right-of-way acquisitions remain outstanding.

#### Lighting Projects

- Rocky Mountain Power has provided information on power sources near the Presidents neighborhood; design revisions are underway.
- 8400 West median: A gap study is planned but cannot be conducted until construction traffic from Mahogany Ridge is complete. Mayor Sudbury noted that some trees in the median island are the wrong species and should be relocated to the park strip.

#### 7200 West / 4100 South (West Valley Coordination)

- A new traffic signal is planned for the south end of 7200 West as part of a joint project with West Valley City. The project will widen the road from 35th to 41st South, including reconstruction over the railroad tracks. A railroad specialist sub-consultant is on board

#### **B. Magna Finances Discussion**

Finance Director Stewart Okobia presented an overview of Magna City's financial operations under the MSD shared-cost model. Key points included:

- The MSD financial department includes the Finance Director, a manager, senior accountant, accounts payable accountant, and one currently vacant staff accountant position — representing over 50 combined years of accounting experience.
- Under the shared-cost model, Magna bears approximately one-seventh of shared staffing costs rather than the full market cost of a standalone finance department.
- Core functions provided include vendor invoicing, payments, bank reconciliations, monthly accruals, compliance filings, and an annual external audit conducted by Squire. The most recent audit (FY25) had no findings.
- Revenue as of February: \$8.4 million total, with \$4.7 million in sales tax. Revenue is running at 63% of budget through 66% of the fiscal year. Building permits and related fees are significantly below projections (at approximately 26% of budget).
- Total fund balance as of February: \$9.6 million. Unrestricted fund balance: approximately \$2 million in the administrative fund and \$1.7 million in a second fund.
- Mr. Okobia expressed a desire to improve communication with the Council and proposed establishing a finance committee for informal discussions on financial reporting and cost allocations.

Council Members Olsen and George requested clearer cost breakdowns by jurisdiction, similar to the model used by UPD. Mr. Okobia acknowledged the limitations of the shared model but committed to sharing jurisdiction-level reports and explained that a time-tracking system (Clockify) has recently been implemented for building/planning/engineering staff.

#### **C. Lobbying Updates**

Lobbyist Lincoln Shurtz provided an update on legislative session outcomes and infrastructure funding opportunities:

- This is his second year representing Magna City at the Utah State Legislature. Year one secured approximately \$1.6 million in transportation funding.
- This year's primary focus was securing additional funding for 8000 West and 8400 West at 4100 South, particularly following a major accident near Cyprus High School. The original target was \$3.5 million for that intersection.
- The Legislature secured \$100 million in infrastructure investment for Salt Lake County, sourced from the Quarter of the Quarter Fund, the State Infrastructure Bank, and PTIFF earnings. Applications will be administered by the Governor's Office of Economic Development and Opportunity beginning mid-May, with awards anticipated in early July (start of the new fiscal year).
- Mr. Shurtz cautioned that the fund will be oversubscribed and that successful applications will need to frame infrastructure needs around affordable housing opportunities to align with legislative priorities.
- Committee members include Representatives Dunnigan (Taylorsville), Cal Roberts (Draper), Senator Cullimore (Cottonwood Heights/Sandy), and Wayne Harper (Taylorsville/West Jordan) — most representing areas south of Magna.
- Mr. Shurtz encouraged the Council to form a Government Affairs Committee to take a more proactive and broad-based approach to legislative engagement, including pursuing state and county funding for parks, public safety, and economic development.
- He noted significant opportunities in the federal 'Big Beautiful Bill,' which is directing over \$1 billion to Utah for hospital system improvements and public safety infrastructure. The state is also spending \$200 million on public safety needs this cycle.

Council Member Jensen asked about the prospects for SR-111 corridor improvements. Mr. Shurtz explained UDOT's 10-year long-range planning process and noted that the prior effort secured \$80 million to widen SR-111 in the south end of the valley (West Jordan southward), but the northern section was not included. He indicated there is opportunity to advance the priority of completing SR-111 north to 201, but that it will require sustained multi-year advocacy and coordination with the Transportation Commission.

Council Member Prokopis asked about the application timeline. Lincoln Shurtz confirmed applications open in mid-May with awards expected in early July.

Mayor Sudbury committed to coordinating with Mr. Shurtz on submitting the funding application.

#### **D. Magna Interfaith Council**

Kory Anderson, representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and serving in the Utah Taylorsville Communications Council, introduced himself and his wife Robin. Their assignment covers Magna City specifically. Key highlights:

- They are working to establish a Magna Interfaith Council in collaboration with the Door Church, Presbyterian Church, and other faith communities.
- The goal is to strengthen relationships between local congregations, civic leaders, academic institutions, and the broader community, and to coordinate community-centered events.
- A Halloween car show event held last year drew approximately 2,000 attendees and is planned again for this year with expanded business participation.
- Proposed community programs include Spanish language classes for English-speaking residents, scholarship information for refugees, piano lessons, and use of the Broadway Building as a community resource.

Mayor Sudbury expressed support for using the Broadway Building as an open gym (volleyball on Tuesdays, basketball on Thursdays) and for offering English classes through the program.

Council Member Pierce encouraged the Andersons to engage businesses and nonprofits on volunteerism — particularly for the Fourth of July — and suggested using Magna's community calendar to de-conflict events or combine them for greater impact.

City Manager Kelly Bush was identified as the primary city contact for the Interfaith Council effort.

#### E. Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District

General Manager Evan Tyrrell presented on district operations, cost-saving initiatives, and upcoming program changes, accompanied by Administrative Manager Renee Plant.

#### District Overview

- Wasatch Front serves nearly 8,000 households in Magna and more than 86,000 homes across Salt Lake County.
- Base service fees cover weekly trash and recycling, landfill vouchers, seasonal leaf bag collection, Christmas tree collection, bulky waste (scrap/container program), billing, account management, and a customer service team available Monday through Friday. Last year, the customer service team handled over 58,000 in-bound calls.
- The district operates on a break-even model and does not receive property or sales tax support.

#### Financial Performance and Cost Savings

- In 2025, the district rebounded its cash flow following COVID-era declines and inflation impacts. Revenues exceeded budget projections and expenses came in several million dollars below forecast.
- Quantified cost savings in 2025 exceeded \$1.8 million, with ongoing savings being realized in 2026.

- An additional \$500,000 in savings has already been identified for 2026 through contract reviews, operational efficiencies, and account reconciliations.
- Hill expressed confidence that rate adjustments (increases) can be avoided for several years barring unforeseen circumstances.
- Three positions were eliminated through retirements and restructuring; a CDL driver trainer position was also eliminated.

### Recycling Program

- Council Member Jensen asked whether recyclables are actually recycled or sent to landfill. Hill confirmed that all materials collected in recycling containers go directly to the Waste Management materials recovery facility, where robotics and AI are used to sort and process materials.
- The district has developed new bilingual (English and Spanish) recycling guides to improve material sorting. Copies were distributed at the meeting.
- Magna diverts approximately 15% of its materials from the landfill through recycling and green waste programs.

### Seasonal Container Reservation Program (SCRAP) – 2026 Season

- The tiered reservation system introduced in 2025 increased equitable access: the share of repeat recipients (those who received a container in consecutive years) dropped from 40% to 16%.
- Reservations open May 4 (Early Bird tier) and May 8 (General tier), beginning at 8:00 AM rather than midnight as in prior years.
- Magna's 2026 scrap season runs May 28 through June 11 (11 service days).
- The district increased its seasonal driver budget from 10 to 12 drivers and reassigned permanent drivers to reach 14 total allocated drivers. Daily delivery target increased from approximately 60 to 72 containers per day. In the first week of the program (Cottonwood Heights), the district averaged 76 containers per day.
- This is projected to result in approximately 163 additional containers for Magna — a 25% increase over 2025.

### Supplemental Bulky Waste Drop-Off Event

- A new drop-off event is planned at Pleasant Green Park (southern parking lot) on Tuesday through Thursday, June 2–4, 2026.
- Up to 30 residential vehicles/trailer loads will be accepted per hour; registration will open online on May 4.
- The event will be staffed by Wasatch Front with readers, signage, cones, and trucks.
- Mayor Sudbury requested the event be promoted on the city website. Kelly Bush confirmed this would be done.

### New Year-Round Bulky Waste Pickup Service (Starting May 1, 2026)

- A new reservation-based curbside pickup program for bulky items (tires, mattresses, appliances, furniture) will launch May 1 at an additional cost to residents.

#### 2027: Proposed Curbside Bulky Waste Program

- The district is evaluating a full curbside bulky waste program using a front-end loader with grapple attachment following a rear-load packing truck — targeting no fewer than two collections per year.
- This model would reduce reliance on seasonal CDL drivers, lower fuel and equipment leasing costs, and increase service capacity.
- Council Member Pierce expressed support, noting the equipment could also be valuable for emergency debris cleanup.
- The district is also evaluating whether to shift from weekly to every-other-week recycling collection as a cost-reduction option for partner cities.

#### Upcoming Administrative Changes

- Payment system transition: Express Bill Pay is being replaced by Point Pay in May. Residents on autopay or paperless billing must re-enroll. A no-reply email from Wasatch Front will notify affected residents.
- Postcard billing: Paper bills will transition to postcard format beginning with the June billing cycle.
- Glass recycling: A curbside glass recycling subscription service, in partnership with Momentum Recycling, is expected to launch in June.

A member of the public asked why the former community dumpster program (multiple dumpsters placed on streets) was discontinued. Mr. Tyrrell explained that the containers were frequently overfilled and abused by contractors and landscaping businesses, resulting in large piles of waste that took days to clean up. The proposed 2027 curbside program is intended to address the underlying need in a more controlled manner.

### **8. COUNCIL BUSINESS**

#### **A. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Unified Police Department (UPD) Request Funding for an Additional Police Sergeant**

Lt. Christopher Benedict provided an overview of the UPD budget process and presented options for adding a Community Oriented Policing Sergeant position focused on neighborhood vitality:

- Option 1: Fully fund a new sergeant position directly from Magna's administrative or MET fund (~\$250,000 initial cost, lower ongoing).
- Option 2: Convert one existing officer position to a sergeant position by adding approximately \$50,000 to the existing officer allocation.
- Option 3: Wait until the next meeting when Chief Craig returns and additional budget clarity is available.

Discussion included the financial instability of the SLVLESA (South Lake Valley Law Enforcement Service Area) funding structure, with Lt. Benedict noting that Kearns, Herriman, and Magna are all exploring a cash infusion to address the district court funding cap. Council Member Prokopis noted that the UPD budget had already increased approximately 4% in the first draft and that the City may need up to \$200,000 just to maintain current service levels. Council expressed general support for the sergeant conversion concept but requested additional time to review detailed options with Chief Craig.

**Council Member Jensen moved to table the item for two weeks. Council Member Pierce seconded; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor. Motion carried. Item tabled**

- B. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Resolution R2026-22, A Resolution Appointing Terry George as the Representative Appointee of Magna City to the Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District Board of Trustees

**Council Member Jensen moved to approve Resolution R2026-22 appointing Terry George as Magna City's representative to the Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District Board of Trustees. Council Member Olsen seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor. Motion carried.**

- C. Economic Development Corporation (EDC) Utah

**Council Member Jensen moved to table the item for April 28<sup>th</sup>, 2026. Council Member Pierce seconded; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor. Motion carried. Item tabled**

- D. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Funding for General Cemetery Operations

Mayor Sudbury provided background on the cemetery entrance sign, which has been unresolved for three to four years. He noted no police report was ever filed, and no action was taken at the time. He proposed issuing a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) to restore the sign using existing stone pillars combined with new materials and capping, with 'Pleasant Green Cemetery' lettering on top. Estimated cost: \$21,000–\$23,000, to be funded from the cemetery account (which holds over \$100,000).

Kelly Bush noted that a civil engineer is reviewing the stability of the existing pillars, and a potential donor has offered to contribute labor (providing materials at city cost) which is being explored to reduce the overall cost.

Council Member Pierce expressed support but asked that the expenditure not deplete the cemetery fund to the point of financial distress. Council Member Jensen confirmed he was comfortable authorizing the RFQ with final approval of the cost to come back to the Council.

#### E. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Magna Museum Funding Request

Tim Draper, speaking on behalf of the Magna Museum Board, reported that the museum currently has no insulation, making it impossible to operate in winter months. Bids obtained to insulate the walls came in at approximately \$15,000. Insulating the building would allow the museum to open year-round, including for school tours.

Council Member Jensen asked whether the museum had pursued RAMP (Recreation, Arts, Museum, and Parks) funding from Salt Lake County and offered to connect Draper with the appropriate county contact.

**Council Member Jensen moved to approve the \$15,000 funding request for the Magna Museum Board. Council Member George seconded; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor. Motion carried.**

#### F. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Magna Arts Council Funding Request

No representative from the Magna Arts Council was present. Kelly Bush indicated she did not believe a budget request had been included in the Council packet.

**Council Member Olsen moved to table the item. Council Member Jensen seconded; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor. Motion carried. Item tabled**

#### G. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Copper Golf Club Funding Request

A representative from the Copper Golf Club (celebrating its 100th anniversary) presented a request for \$10,000 to assist with a reuse water line project. The Club has accepted a proposal from the Magna Water District to move the reuse water line from the park to the Club's property, allowing the Club to stop using culinary water on its greens. The total project cost is approximately \$35,000; the requested \$10,000 would be applied directly to the project.

Council Member Jensen expressed strong support, citing current drought conditions and the value of freeing up culinary water supply. Mayor Sudbury noted the Club is currently paying approximately \$5,000 per month for an electric pump, and the switch to reuse water will significantly reduce that cost.

**Council Member Jensen moved to approve the \$10,000 funding request for the Copper Golf Club. Council Member Pierce seconded; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor. Motion**

**carried.**

**H. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding the Yuzawa Cultural and Educational Program Funding Request**

No representative was present to make a formal presentation. The Council discussed the program, which is in its third or fourth year and involves a cultural exchange with youth traveling to the Yuzawa region. Concerns raised included:

- Magna-based students have been underrepresented relative to West Valley students, partly attributed to the mixed attendance zones at Cyprus High School.
- Activities offered to visiting students from Yuzawa were not always as beneficial as those received by Magna students traveling to Japan.

The council broadly expressed support for the program and the funding request, with legislative intent that future participation give priority to Magna-based (and Cyprus High School-enrolled) students. Council Member Prokopolis noted that if the current cohort is already assembled, changes should be deferred to next year without displacing any current participants.

**Council Member Jensen moved to approve the \$25,000 funding request for the educational program. Council Member Pierce seconded; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor. Motion carried.**

**I. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Reallocation of the Beer Tax Funds**

Mayor Mick Sudbury proposed redirecting the annual beer tax allocation (approximately \$30,000–\$32,000) from the CTC to the UPD Police Department for drug and alcohol enforcement, education, and equipment purposes.

Kelly Bush clarified that beer tax funds are restricted by state statute to uses related to drug enforcement, alcohol enforcement, drug and alcohol education, and related police equipment (e.g., in-car cameras). The funds must be reported annually, with the police chief submitting a use report signed by the Mayor. These funds cannot be used to fund officer salaries.

Discussion noted that the CTC is a topic for a pending closed session and that the council needed more information on the intended use before acting. Council Member Pierce recommended tabling the item pending further direction.

**Council Member Jensen moved to table the item for April 28<sup>th</sup>, 2026. Council Member George seconded; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor. Motion carried. Item tabled**

**9. MANAGER/CITY ATTORNEY UPDATES**

### **A. City Manager Update – Kelly Bush, Assistant City Manager**

Assistant City Manager Kelly Bush stated she had no additional items to report beyond what had already been discussed throughout the meeting.

### **B. City Attorney Update – Claire Gillmor, Deputy City Attorney**

Deputy City Attorney Claire Gillmor provided the following updates:

- An interlocal agreement from West Valley City regarding the 7200 West project will be presented to the Council at the next meeting (to be presented by Nathan).
- Ms. Gillmor recommended that the Council begin requiring formal agreements with entities receiving approved funding disbursements, to better document obligations and expectations.

She also recommended increasing the use of RFPs and formal bid requests for projects, using the Main Street project as an example of why clearly specified scope from the outset is critical to holding contractors accountable.

## **10. COUNCIL REPORTS**

### **Council Member Pierce**

Reported on a recent Magna Mosquito Abatement board meeting. Board members shared updates from the National Conference, including discussion of how the warm spell in March increased visible mosquito activity. However, the active treatment season has not yet officially begun. Staffing and materials are in place for the season to commence.

### **Council Member Jensen**

Reported that the MSD Board meeting had been held the previous week (moved from its typical Tuesday schedule). Council Member Jensen requested that the administrative budget not be presented until Council could review the tentative budget internally. He, Mayor Sudbury, and Kelly Bush participated in a call with MSD staff to discuss proposed reductions, and additional details will be shared with the full Council. Council Member Jensen noted frustration with the MSD budget timeline, which runs a month ahead of the City's own process, and expressed a desire for more time to align priorities before the budget is finalized.

### **Council Member George**

No update reported.

### **Council Member Olsen**

Reported that the CTC (Communities that Care) matter will be addressed in the closed session. Also announced that Fourth of July planning is underway; volunteers and sponsors

are needed. The City is exploring coordination with Magna Water on promotional efforts. Residents interested in volunteering or sponsoring should reach out to the City.

**Mayor Sudbury**

Reported that he was unable to attend the most recent UFA (Utah Fire Authority) meeting due to a conflict with the Magna Water Board meeting. He met with the UFA Chief separately and expressed full support for the proposed new UFA training facility in Magna, noting that the facility will attract other agencies whose personnel will spend money locally, generating sales tax revenue.

**Council Member Jensen moved to recess the City Council Meeting and move into Closed Session for the reasons highlighted below. Council Member George seconded; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor. Motion carried.**

- 11. CLOSED SESSIONS IF NEEDED AS ALLOWED PURSUANT TO UTAH CODE §52-4-205**
  - A. Discussion of the character, professional competence or physical or mental health of an individual.**
  - B. Strategy sessions to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation.**
  - C. Strategy sessions to discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property.**
  - D. Discussion regarding deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems; and**
  - E. Other lawful purposes as listed in Utah Code §52-4-205**

**12. ADJOURN**

**Council Member Jensen moved to adjourn the City Council Meeting at 10:02 p.m. Council Member George seconded the motion; vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.**

**This is a true and correct copy of the April 14, 2026 City Council Meeting Minutes, which were approved on April 28, 2026.**

**Attest:**

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**Diana Baun, Magna City Recorder**

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**Mick Sudbury, Magna City Mayor**