

SPRING CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
Thursday, April 2, 2026, 7:00 p.m.

The meeting was held in the Council room at Spring City Hall, 45 South 100 East, Spring City, Utah.

In Person Attendance: Bruce Spiegel, Cami Christensen, Raelynn Ferguson, Maggie Grindstaff, Scott Grindstaff, Ken Law, Gary Allen, Gary Parnell, James Baker, David McEwan, Susan McEwan, Kat Caldwell, Cade Penney, Dan Rasmussen, Su Tullis, Suzanne Broadbent, David Figgat, Stephanie Figgat, Kim Crowley, McClain Farmer, Matthew Lenhart, Yvonne Wright, Stephen Wright, Doug Welker, Becky Brunner, Tom Brunner, Craig Paulsen, Joe Bennion, Lee Bennion, Tony Rudman, Liz Rudman, Jane Hawkes, Chad Huff, Scott Newman, Pam Newman, Donna Penrod, Melanie Cook, Becky Felhauer, Cory Madsen, Lowell Brown, Jake Staker, Colette Thompaon, Jane Hawkes, Thomas Crisp, Misty Peterson, Preston Arnoldsen, Trevor Hooser, Ruth Ann McCain; Recorder.

Zoom Attendance: Lynda Henderson, Whit Allred, Gary's iPhone, Michael Nelson, Tim Syme, Michael, Randy Strate, Janet Jorgensen, Anne Osborn, Tony Rudman, Andrew Skousen, Charles Shepherd, Cynthia, Caleen, Kyle Jensen

Pledge of Allegiance: Mayor Paul Penrod

Expression of Choice: Jane Hawkes

Roll Call: Michael Broadbent, Chris Anderson, Paul Penrod, Laurel Workman

Mayor and Council Member Department Reports

Council Member Michael Broadbent shared that the Electrical Department has received an award for safety from UAMPS. He stated that the division dam that feeds into the hydro plan has been cleaned out and necessary maintenance for the hydro has been done.

Council Member Chris Anderson explained that the library kiosk is working, and receiving a library card from Fairview library will allow you to check out books online. The books checked out online will be available to pick up and drop off at the kiosk. Council Member Anderson also shared that UDOT and the legislature have devised the Utah Trail Network Program and they plan to have next segment of the construction phase be from Ephraim to Manti.

Council Member Laurel Workman stated that she has one agenda item later.

Mayor Paul Penrod announced that Marty McCain and Courtney Syme had resigned. Their service was appreciated and Mayor Penrod shared that he enjoyed serving with them. The council vacancies will be filled tonight.

Mayor Penrod stated that there have been incidents of late-night prowler burglaries. After talking to Chief Huff, the best action to take if there is a concern is to call dispatch or 911 and let our officer or deputies intervene.

Interviews to Fill City Council Seat

Mayor Paul Penrod explained that the order candidates would be called to come and introduce themselves would be the taken from the State's Master Ballot list. He then called up the candidates in order.

James Baker introduced himself and expressed appreciation for being considered for a seat on the Spring City Council, saying the city has been through enough and now has an opportunity to move forward with unity by selecting thoughtful and experienced individuals. He said he would support bringing developers, business owners, and residents together to ensure growth is managed responsibly while also strengthening local businesses, which he views as essential to increasing sales tax revenue. He described his work with the Main Street Alliance to build partnerships and promote the town, noting that having someone active in a Main Street program also serve on the council can improve access to grants and resources. Baker highlighted his 40 years of professional experience in budgeting, investments, and financial oversight with Zions Bank and Bank of America and said he is ready to contribute those skills. He emphasized protecting Spring City's heritage, supporting residents, welcoming new families, and maintaining trust. When asked about goals and growth, he said decisions should be guided by the city's general plan and suggested it may need to be revisited or updated due to recent population changes, but at minimum should be consistently referenced when updating code. He stated his focus would continue to support tourism and local entrepreneurs through the Main Street Alliance, which he believes is a major economic driver. He added that there is no conflict between serving on the council and his Main Street Alliance role, as the goals align, and noted that the organization already has a succession plan in place, but he does not plan on stepping down.

Michael Black stated that he would like to continue the work he has done over the past six years, noting that while lot sizes and the general plan are important, the city also faces several serious issues. He described his work on a \$26 million grant for the Freeman Allred project and explained that upcoming changes could affect multiple water diversions in the canyon, requiring cooperation with the irrigation company to balance power generation and water storage needs. He outlined additional water concerns, including the possibility of a new well, or the potential to further develop canyon springs, which he said would be more efficient than pumping from lower areas; he also noted the irrigation company holds a municipal water right the city may need to acquire to develop the springs. Mr. Black said he wants to see the fire station completed and has grants in mind for needed equipment, and he referenced the park project stating that it may require additional funding. He emphasized his institutional knowledge of city operations and his past work as the city's grant writer. When asked about growth and lot sizes, he said he wants to understand how voters feel, noting that a referendum is expected and that agricultural and blue-collar residents, who are underrepresented at meetings, also need to be heard before he forms an opinion.

Douglas Welker introduced himself and explained that he has lived in Spring City for about eight years, having returned to the area after a long career working in project management and

information technology for a Department of Energy contractor. He said he and his wife chose Spring City because they love the town, its atmosphere, and its larger lots, and he emphasized their strong personal connection to the community. Mr. Welker identified maintaining the city's fiscal health as a priority and said he would like to explore grants or other assistance for residents who may struggle with the cost of connecting to the sewer system. He noted that his experience taught him the importance of protecting the environment and surroundings, which influenced their decision to buy property in Spring City. He expressed gratitude for the opportunity to be considered for the council and said it would be an honor to serve and work with the community.

Daniel Rasmussen introduced himself by sharing his background as a longtime schoolteacher and former insurance agency owner who shifted careers when his company changed direction. He noted that he also owns an apartment in Ephraim and enjoys supporting local college students with affordable housing. Mr. Rasmussen emphasized that he is not a developer and has no projects planned, despite assumptions to the contrary. He explained that people who know him well recognize his ability to look at issues from a broad, macro-level perspective rather than getting stuck in a narrow, micro view of things. Mr. Rasmussen commented on his recent appointment as an alternate on Planning & Zoning, noting that he received a no vote from some of the council because it was said that the commission was being "stacked." He urged the council members to look deeper at who he is and that he would bring more than one note to the city. Mr. Rasmussen highlighted his deep family roots in Spring City, including ancestors who served the community as early midwives, and stressed that his guiding priority is protecting families and ensuring they are not edged out, regardless of debates over growth, business, lot sizes, or historic preservation. He described himself as a problem-solver who can take a broad, long-term view and adjust ideas before they create future issues.

David McEwan introduced himself and shared how he and his wife unexpectedly ended up in Spring City after retiring from South Jordan; what started as a visit to friends in Wales turned into discovering Spring City, finding a house within two months, and settling into a rural lifestyle that reminded them of the farms they grew up on. He explained that his background is in business rather than government, but he's been told that a city functions much like a corporation, which aligns well with his experience in corporate work, conflict resolution, negotiation, and bringing groups together. Mr. McEwan said that after watching the city become divided over the past few years, one of his main goals on the City Council would be helping mend those relationships and finding compromises that make most residents feel heard, even if not everyone can be pleased. He also noted that he was recently appointed as an alternate on Planning & Zoning and is happy to serve in whatever capacity the city feels he's most useful, emphasizing his willingness to contribute his skills toward making Spring City a better, more unified place.

Stanley Soper introduced himself as a longtime Spring City property owner living in a converted barn on 200 West. Over the past several years, he and his wife purchased the 34 acres south of their home, to prevent a retirement facility from being built and to preserve what he considers one of the prettiest parts of town. He described his background as a business and real-estate attorney and a senior executive at a Salt Lake manufacturing company. Mr. Soper has experience with development from both the legal and investment sides and is currently involved in a major project in Midway aimed at preserving that town's character. He shared his long personal history with Spring City, dating back to 1985 when his parents bought and restored

what is now Baxter Manor, and he emphasized that the town's uniqueness comes from a combination of elements, lot sizes, historic Danish-inspired homes, stone craftsmanship, Main Street, mature trees, springs, views, and the fact that many old homes survived the demolition trends of the 60s and 70s. Mr. Soper reiterated concerns he raised previously about the lack of architectural guidelines, warning that even with one-acre lots, allowing incompatible structures could erode the town's charm. He offered an example of his creative problem-solving approach: instead of trailer parks for affordable housing, he suggested clusters of tiny homes arranged around shared gardens, which he believes would add value and beauty rather than diminish it. He closed by expressing interest in strengthening Main Street with more small manufactures and craftspeople like shoemakers, hat makers, and carpenters, arguing that these kinds of businesses would enhance Spring City's charm and help it become a more self-sustaining community.

Margaret Grindstaff explained that her background as a teacher and teacher-leader has given her strong listening skills and the ability to understand people's concerns, build on their ideas, and help them feel heard. She noted that she brings perspective from both "sides" of Spring City having grown up here with a family presence of 50 years, then leaving for work and returning three years ago so she sees herself as both an old-timer and a newcomer. Ms. Grindstaff said much of the town's division stems from those two groups not connecting well, and she believes better communication can bridge that gap. She highlighted her experience as a grant writer and shared several priorities: creating a business directory to showcase the many cottage-industry businesses in town; protecting the National Historic District as a key part of tourism and economic development; supporting hardship provisions that help longtime residents who may need to split property for financial reasons; and improving city communication so residents get meaningful updates rather than fluff, especially through a more informative newsletter that reaches people who don't regularly visit the post office.

David Figgat shared how he first discovered Spring City in 2017 while visiting friends, and within weeks he and his wife, who is an artist, felt drawn to the area. By 2019 he had become involved enough in the community that city leaders approached him for help generating revenue, which led to launching the Spring City Spring Water Company. He described the venture as a strong idea that ultimately collapsed when COVID hit, despite contracts with dozens of top restaurants and significant personal investment. Mr. Figgat stated that the experience reflects his ability to dive into big projects, execute ideas, and learn quickly. He outlined his background in finance, accounting, and data science, noting that he co-owns a financial tech company and works remotely from Spring City. He emphasized that his strength is analyzing data to guide decisions, and he expressed frustration with past discussions about lot splits because the numbers didn't support the revenue claims being made. Mr. Figgat stated that he wants to help the city pursue smarter, data-driven economic strategies, especially by leveraging Spring City's historic character, its strongest asset, to attract visitors from the large population centers to the north. He also mentioned that one of his children has already moved to town and is preserving a historic property, and he's trying to convince another to do the same. Mr. Figgat acknowledged his involvement in a lawsuit against the city, saying it reflected his willingness to stand up for what he believes is right, but also noted he's ready to move forward and work collaboratively. When asked about growth, he said he supports conservative, smart growth guided by solid data rather than emotion, stressing the need for careful, informed decision-making.

Vote For Marty McCain City Council Seat

Mayor Paul Penrod thanked all the candidates. Council Member Chris Anderson thanked them as well, stating that he genuinely liked each of them, joking that he wished he could vote for all of them. He emphasized how much he hoped every candidate would stay involved in the city in some capacity, noting that several already contribute in meaningful ways. Mayor Penrod acknowledged how difficult it is to choose only two people out of eight and reminded everyone that the council must vote publicly, which isn't enjoyable for anyone. He reassured the candidates not to feel discouraged, pointing out that the three voting council members were in a tough spot. After expressing appreciation for everyone's willingness to stand up and participate, he explained the process: they would fill Councilman McCain's seat first, voting by raised hands, following the same order used during the interview process.

Vote:

Michael Broadbent Raised his hand for James Baker
Chris Anderson Raised his hand for James Baker
Laurel Workman Raised her hand for Douglas Welker
Mayor Penrod noted that James Baker won the vote with a two to one margin.

Vote For Courtney Syme City Council Seat

Mayor Paul Penrod then took the vote for Council Member Courtney Syme's seat.

Vote:

Michael Broadbent Raised his hand for David Figgat
Chris Anderson Raised his hand for Stan Soper
Laurel Workman Raised her hand for Stan Soper
Mayor Penrod noted that Stan Soper won the vote with a two to one margin.

Swearing in of New City Council Members

The City Recorder, Ruth Ann McCain, gave the Oath of Office to James Baker and Stan Soper swearing them in as Spring City Council Members.

Public Comments

Scott Newman explained that he had been asked to read a letter on behalf of Kay Van Buren who couldn't attend and first checked whether that was allowed. After being told it was fine, he read a letter addressed to the mayor and City Council from a Planning & Zoning member who had recently been removed from the commission. In the letter, Mr. Van Buren expressed his concern that he was removed and replaced without receiving a response to his earlier email, without clarification about his status, and without the chance to speak at a public hearing. He explained that his absence was temporary due to a six-month religious mission, during which he would miss only four meetings, and emphasized that he maintains his Spring City residence, utilities, and taxes. Citing Utah law, the letter argued that temporary absences, especially for religious service, do not break residency, and therefore there was no valid basis for disqualification. The writer also objected to the lack of a public hearing before his removal and asked the council to schedule one, allow him to present information and respond to concerns, and reconsider the recent appointment made to fill his seat. He closed the letter by reaffirming his commitment to Spring City and his intention to resume service on the commission upon returning.

Melanie Cook introduced herself as a Spring City homeowner and explained that she had printed copies of Utah's residency requirements for each council member. She emphasized that residency is based on having a home and the intent to return. She explained that people do not lose residency when they leave temporarily for school, military service, internships, or religious or humanitarian missions, and she pointed out that the statute includes a specific rebuttable presumption protecting residency in those situations. Ms. Cook stated that she brought the law forward because she was concerned about the recent removal of a public official on the grounds of lost residency, stating that such a conclusion is not supported by Utah law. As an attorney who has sworn an oath to uphold the law, she urged the council to review the statute carefully and ensure the city is following state requirements.

Delbert Larsen approached the council with a question and a proposal related to his overdue power bill. He explained that despite making payments of \$1,000 recently the balance still sits around \$3,000, and he had just received another shut-off notice. Mr. Larsen stated that he has been working out of state but is trying to pay the bill, and he wondered whether the city might consider letting him work off part of the balance by providing labor on city projects, since he is currently working under a general contractor. Mayor Paul Penrod responded that most current projects already have contractors and subs in place, but they were open to possibly considering smaller tasks as a laborer. Mayor Penrod noted Mr. Larsen wasn't on the delinquent list that night and acknowledged that Mr. Larsen had made payments, some other payments had been made on his behalf, and that his power had been turned back on. The mayor encouraged Mr. Larsen to come into the office next week to set up a plan.

CDBG and City Funding for the Playground, Cade Penney

Mayor Paul Penrod introduced Cade Penney from Six County. Cade Penney thanked the mayor and council and congratulated the newly selected council members, saying it was refreshing to see a community as engaged as Spring City, especially compared to other councils where public participation is rare. He then updated the council on the CDBG grant for the city park, explaining that Spring City had been awarded funding but that the federal shutdown had slowed the process. The state informed him that while the project was originally estimated at \$249,000, they could commit \$226,000, leaving the city responsible for about \$22,000 if they wanted to move forward. Mr. Penney walked the council through how the funding works, noting that although the city must commit the \$22,000, the final amount could end up being less if additional money becomes available in the region. Council Member Chris Anderson asked how the funds would actually be used. Mr. Penney explained that the city would front certain costs such as site preparation or equipment purchases and then be reimbursed through the grant, with the city's portion applied first. Council Member Stan Soper asked how the reimbursement works and Ruth Ann McCain explained that with other grants, the city typically prepares a check, submits documentation through WebGrants, waits for reimbursement, and only then sends the check out, and she expected a similar process here. Mr. Penney clarified that the \$22,000 commitment would not increase, and that Spring City could still be fully funded if unused money from other regions becomes available. Mayor Penrod let the Council know that currently there is \$9,000 set aside for the project. The project itself focuses on upgrading and enhancing the city park with new swings, sunshades, and improvements to existing features to make it nicer for children and families to come.

Council Member Chris Anderson made a motion to commit to paying up to the \$22,054.00 and take advantage of the grant. The motion was seconded by Council Member Laurel Workman. Discussion: There was no further discussion

Vote:

Michael Broadbent	Yes
James Baker	Yes
Chris Anderson	Yes
Laurel Workman	Yes
Stan Soper	Yes

Master Transportation Plan by Jones & DeMille

McClain Farmer and Matthew Lenhart explained that the Transportation Master Plan process officially kicked off that night would begin a two-week public comment period. Residents can submit comments online or by using the printed comment cards left at the city office. After the two weeks, Jones & DeMille will compile all comments, address what they can, and report back to the council. The next step will be a Planning Commission public hearing, followed by a recommendation to the City Council, which would then adopt the plan as a subsection of the General Plan. They noted that these steps will unfold over the next two months and invited questions from the council.

Council Member Michael Broadbent encouraged residents to explore the online maps Jones & DeMille created, noting several useful features such as future road placements to maintain the city grid, maps showing current road surface types, traffic counts highlighting safety concerns, heavy-truck route considerations, and a full road-condition scan identifying which roads are good, bad, or very bad. Mr. Farmer explained that they recommended prioritizing preservation of the good roads first to avoid falling further behind. He encouraged residents to review the materials and submit comments, and asked Craig Paulsen to deliver his comments.

Craig Paulsen thanked Jones & DeMille for their presentation, saying the presentation earlier answered many of his earlier questions. He noted that the county has wanted all Sanpete cities to complete transportation plans for more than a decade, but Spring City has lacked the time and funding until now. Mr. Paulsen said Jones & DeMille are doing a strong job but he has identified several issues he believes still need attention, and he will submit those issues in writing. Road easement widths: He stressed the need for clear, consistent standards, noting that the city's current 82.6-foot standard conflicts with some recent development proposals. Flood drainage: With open ditches removed, heavy storms can overflow the main ditch and potentially flood basements in new developments. Preserving the Spring City grid: He appreciated that the plan respects the historic grid and supports walkability. Secondary road system: Mr. Paulsen remained concerned that the city needs to identify a functional secondary route around town to divert traffic away from Main Street and the state road.

Council Member Chris Anderson explained that they had originally included a secondary-road concept, but removed it after some residents misunderstood it as a plan to build a "super highway" or encourage large-scale development. He agreed it should be clarified and reintroduced in a way that avoids confusion. Mr. Farmer noted that the plan already includes a drafted roadway "typical sections" defining right-of-way widths and pavement standards, and they will add a link to those documents on the website and confirmed they will consider prioritizing pavement improvements on the outer road system as part of the plan.

Car Show Update by Gary Allen

Gary Allen gave an update on the upcoming annual Father's Day weekend car show, noting that the event will now be held every year on the Saturday before Father's Day. He referenced the committee update and sponsor list included in the council packets, which outline current commitments and progress. Mr. Allen shared the T-shirt design and logo for the show, passing around a sample printed in a soft vinyl, and asked that it be returned to him later. He said planning is moving forward as expected, with continued work on sponsor coordination and organizing the activity list for the event. The committee has most of the major tasks completed. He explained that the shirts cost \$15 each to produce locally with a quick turnaround, and the plan is to print 70 initially and will be providing shirts to the first 50 entrants as part of their registration package, then printing more as needed depending on turnout. Council Member James Baker shared that several artists, including Ken Baxter and Wendy Hacking, have committed to attend the show to sell artwork and paint on-site, and they are trying to bring in additional artists through Spring City Arts. Cheryl is coordinating local crafters and cottage-industry vendors. Mr. Allen noted he will be out of town the following week but is available before or after the meeting if anyone needs to reach him.

Planning and Zoning Report

Mayor Paul Penrod reported on the recent Planning & Zoning meeting, noting that a new business license was approved for Brette Cody, who plans to open a beauty salon in her garage on 7th East. Ann Robinson also met with the commission to discuss the small parcel she owns in front of the A-frame building on Main Street; she hopes to place a small commercial structure there next to the sidewalk and near the old DEP building and noted that the parcel is a separate lot. Ann is considering building onto the back of the existing historic structure to accommodate a restroom and create a functional commercial space. Mayor Penrod stated that the Commission discussed the Strate Up, and Cindy Morris subdivisions, and Jones & DeMille presented their transportation plan at that same meeting.

County Fire and Extrication Agreement

Mayor Paul Penrod explained that Spring City does not own its fire trucks they belong to the Fire District and each year the city signs an agreement with Sanpete County for fire protection and extrication services. Under this agreement, Spring City responds wherever needed in the county, including out to the Indianola county line and south to Gunnison, especially for wildland fires or mass-casualty situations. The county pays the city \$6,300 annually for this arrangement. Council Member Stan Soper asked how compensation works during actual incidents, and the mayor clarified that the \$6,300 covers the basic agreement, but extended fires trigger additional pay through the county or state. For short calls, firefighters receive a flat \$25 per call, but during long-duration incidents, such as the youth-camp fire that required a Black Hawk helicopter, firefighters are paid from the time they begin the response, and the city is also reimbursed for vehicle use. Council Member Soper noted that the mutual-aid agreement itself doesn't spell out those extended-incident payments, but those provisions exist in other county and state policies. **Council Member Michael Broadbent made a motion to approve the fire protection agreement. The motion was seconded by Council Member James Baker. Discussion:** There was no further discussion

Vote:

Michael Broadbent Yes

James Baker	Yes
Chris Anderson	Yes
Laurel Workman	Yes
Stan Soper	Yes

Ordinance 2026-04 An Ordinance Amending Title 10-2-1 Requiring All Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission to be Spring City Residents, and Amending Title 10-2-2 to Add That a Commission Member’s Term Ends If They Are No Longer A Spring City Resident

Council Member Chris Anderson explained that some council members believed the city code requires Planning & Zoning members to be Spring City residents, but he could not find that requirement written anywhere. He said that if residency is the policy the city wants, it needs to be explicitly spelled out in the ordinance. He drafted a preliminary ordinance for discussion, noting that it doesn’t yet define what “resident” means, which would also need to be addressed. Council Member Anderson added that another unresolved issue is whether Planning & Zoning members can participate in meetings via Zoom. City Council uses Zoom regularly, but the Planning & Zoning ordinance does not address it, so he suggested the city clarify that as well. He emphasized that this is a larger policy question and not something to hand to the newly appointed council members immediately, but something the city needs to work through carefully.

Mayor Paul Penrod added that the real issue in the recent controversy was not residency but absence, explaining that elected officials lose their seat if they miss two consecutive meetings (roughly 60 days), but the code does not contain similar rules for Planning & Zoning members. Because the ordinance is silent, the city had to interpret the situation as an absence problem rather than a residency problem when filling seats. Council Members Laurel Workman and Michael Broadbent agreed that the Planning & Zoning ordinance needs significant cleanup and clarification, including rules for alternates and Zoom participation. Council Member Anderson noted that Zoom has the added benefit of allowing the public to listen in.

Council Member Chris Anderson made a motion to table the discussion. The motion was seconded by Council Member Michael Broadbent. Discussion: There was no further discussion

Vote:

Michael Broadbent	Yes
James Baker	Yes
Chris Anderson	Yes
Laurel Workman	Yes
Stan Soper	Yes

Ordinance 2026-05 An Ordinance Adopting the International Wildland-Urban Interface Code (IWUIC)

Mayor Paul Penrod introduced the ordinance adopting the International Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI) Code, explaining that this is a new requirement for 2026. He summarized the purpose of the WUI code: regulating how communities mitigate wildfire hazards, protect structures from wildland fire exposure, prevent structure fires from spreading into wildland fuels, and establish permitting and fee processes. Ruth Ann McCain explained that the state has required cities to adopt this code, and every municipality was supposed to have it in place by January 1. The state later clarified the requirements, and Cade Penney drafted the ordinance for

Spring City. The draft was reviewed by Mindy Hardy, who works with regional fire authorities, and she confirmed it meets state expectations.

Ms. McCain explained that the ordinance includes a map showing areas of higher wildfire risk, marked in red, but the “high-risk” areas don’t appear to contain vegetation. She acknowledged that the map comes directly from the state and may not perfectly reflect on-the-ground conditions. There was some discussion on how the WUI code will affect development like new construction in mapped areas will undergo review to ensure defensible space, proper setbacks, and safe placement of structures relative to vegetation. Insurance companies may also use the map to adjust premiums. The code also clarifies liability if a wildfire occurs, the town is not responsible for losses when proper WUI standards are followed. Ms. McCain noted that enforcement will fall to the county building official. Cade Penney explained that the state also hires auditors to review compliance, and that the state added that the 2024 WUI code which replaced the older 2006 version which contributed to confusion about the January deadline. Council Member Stan Soper emphasized that the WUI code is far more significant for mountain and cabin developments than for most areas inside Spring City.

Council Member Michael Broadbent made a motion to approve Ordinance 2026-05 an ordinance adopting the International Wildland-Urban Interface code. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Laurel Workman. Discussion:** There was no further discussion

Vote:

Michael Broadbent	Yes
James Baker	Yes
Chris Anderson	Yes
Laurel Workman	Yes
Stan Soper	Yes

Financial Report for March 2026

Council Member Chris Anderson made a motion to approve the financials through March. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Michael Broadbent. Discussion:** Council Member Stan Soper questioned why everyone needed to sign the financial reports. Council Member Chris Anderson explained that our auditor requires council members to sign the financial reports. Council Member Soper asked about the auditor, and it was briefly explained some requirements needed for our city audits. Ruth Ann McCain brought up that a work meeting is needed for the water project, and for the fraud risk training. Council Member Soper asked if he could talk to the auditors and see what they do.

Vote:

Michael Broadbent	Yes
James Baker	Yes
Chris Anderson	Yes
Laurel Workman	Yes
Stan Soper	Abstain

Payment of Bills

Council Member Chris Anderson made a motion to approve the payment of the bills. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Michael Brodbent. Discussion:** There was no

further discussion

Vote:

Michael Broadbent	Yes
James Baker	Yes
Chris Anderson	Yes
Laurel Workman	Yes
Stan Soper	Abstain

Minutes for March 5, 2025, City Council Meeting

Council Member Michael Broadbent pointed out a correction that needed to be made on page 13 in the second paragraph. He requested that the minutes reflect that Commission members **are** appointed officers.

Council Member Chris Anderson made a motion to approve the minutes of the March 5th council meeting. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Michael Broadbent.**

Discussion: There was no further discussion

Vote:

Michael Broadbent	Yes
James Baker	Yes
Chris Anderson	Yes
Laurel Workman	Yes
Stan Soper	Yes

A work meeting was scheduled for Wednesday April 22nd at 6:30 PM

Council Member Michael Broadbent made a motion to adjourn the meeting. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Laurel Workman.**

Adjournment: 9:09 PM

APPROVED

