

PROVIDENCE CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Wednesday May 20th, 2026, 6:00 PM

Providence City Office Building, 164 North Gateway Drive, Providence UT

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Opening Ceremony:

Call to Order: Mayor Alder

Roll Call of City Council Members: Council Member Kunz, Kirk, Sealy, Speth & Campbell

Staff in Attendance: City Manager Ryan Snow, Community Development Director Skarlet Bankhead and City Recorder Ty Cameron

Pledge of Allegiance: Council Member Campbell

Opening Remarks/Prayer: Council Member Kunz

Providence City Years of Service Staff Recognition: The City and Council will recognize staff for their years of service to the city and its residents.

- Mayor Alder recognized several city staff members for their years of service. The following employees received awards:
 - **Ty Cameron** — 5 years of service
 - **Ryan Snow** — 5 years of service
 - **Sheyler Gunnell** — 10 years of service
 - **Austin Reed** — 10 years of service
 - **Rob Stpaley** — 20 years of service
 - **Tara Bankhead** — 25 years of service
 - **Shane Hansen** — 30 years of service; Mayor Alder and the Council noted that Shane will be retiring on June 11th.
 - **Skarlet Bankhead** — 35 years of service
- Council members and Mayor Alder expressed collective appreciation for the dedication of all recognized staff. Following the recognition, a group photograph was taken.

10 MIN. 20 SEC.

Council Reports: Items presented by the City Council Members will be presented as informational only; no formal action will be taken.

- Council reports were presented as informational items only; no formal action was taken.
- **Council Member Sealy** reported that she had received numerous emails and phone calls regarding the Tithing House rezone. She had walked safe routes to school paths in anticipation of upcoming school boundary changes and had attended multiple Sauerkraut Days planning meetings. She noted that cabbage shredding for Sauerkraut Days is planned for June 27th, from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, and that volunteers are welcome. She closed by sharing that she had been reading the Declaration of Independence and reflected on the responsibility of elected officials to govern with the consent of the governed.

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- 48 • **Council Member Campbell** reported on ongoing planning for America 250 service projects. He attended
- 49 the Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT) conference in St. George, where he found it valuable to
- 50 connect with leadership from neighboring communities including Millville, Nibley, and Hyrum, and to
- 51 learn about available resources for cities. He also noted that he had received considerable citizen contact
- 52 regarding the Tithing House and other community concerns.
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- 54 • **Council Member Speth** acknowledged the staff in attendance and reflected on having worked alongside
- 55 some of them since their early years with the city. He reported attending the Historical Committee meeting
- 56 where concerns about the Tithing House rezone were discussed and listening to the Planning Commission
- 57 public hearing on the same matter. He noted he had been giving considerable thought to the future of the
- 58 city library and had responded to a high volume of emails from residents on that topic. He expressed
- 59 appreciation for Ryan Snow's ongoing availability for budget discussions and commented positively on
- 60 the city's progress in addressing sidewalk connectivity.
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- 62 • **Council Member Kirk** expressed gratitude for city staff, drawing a personal comparison to her brother-
- 63 in-law's work in public works for another municipality. She noted that she would be absent for the June
- 64 meeting, as she would be leading a group on a humanitarian trip to Africa focused on clean water solutions.
- 65 She reported on Sauerkraut Days planning, specifically that she would be organizing a movie in the park
- 66 and a bingo event on Saturday afternoon. She gave an enthusiastic update on the Youth Council, noting
- 67 that applications are open, leadership training had been provided through a Utah State grant, and that eight
- 68 youth would attend a three-day conference at Utah State during the summer. She also addressed citizen
- 69 feedback regarding the recreation center, affirming that the council is actively involved in those
- 70 discussions and intends to bring opportunities to voters.
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- 72 • **Council Member Kunz** reported on attending the ULCT conference, noting its value in hearing from
- 73 other cities about both effective and cautionary practices. He had met with City Manager Snow multiple
- 74 times to discuss budget items and agenda matters. He highlighted ongoing volunteer service projects listed
- 75 on the Just Serve website, including pinecone removal at the city cemetery, which had drawn participation
- 76 from youth groups. He echoed the tribute to Shane, adding personal remarks about the kindness shown
- 77 during a difficult period in his family's life.
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79 **Approval of the Minutes:**

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- 81 ➤ **Item No. 1 Approval of the Minutes:** The Providence City Council will consider for approval the
- 82 minutes of April 15th, 2026. [\(MINUTES\)](#)
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- 84 • Mayor Alder called for the approval of the minutes of April 15th, 2026.
- 85 • No correction or changes were made.
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87 **Motion to approve the minutes of April 15th, 2026. – Council Member Speth. 2nd- Council Member**

88 **Kunz.**

89 **Vote:**

90 **Yea- Council Member Kunz, Kirk, Sealy, Speth & Campbell**

Nay-

Abstained-

Motion passes, minutes approved.

Reports and Presentations:

32 MIN. 05 SEC.

- **Item No. 2 Utah Government Trust Recognition:** The Utah Local Government Trust will recognize the city for our work on the Trust Integrity Promise Program.

- City Manager Ryan Snow introduced the Utah Local Government Trust's Trust Integrity Promise Program and the recognition associated with it. He explained that the program requires member agencies to complete a series of safety, risk management, and leadership development benchmarks — including a 360-degree diagnostic, full staff completion of Franklin Covey's 7 Habits training, and implementation and evaluation of various policies and procedures — a total of approximately 17 items. Completion of the program in the first year earns a 5% discount on both liability and workers' compensation premiums, with the discount growing progressively to 20% annually. If the city maintains the program for five consecutive years, the trust rebates an entire year's worth of insurance premiums back to the city.
- City Manager Snow reported that Providence City was the first entity in the entire trust to complete all program requirements. The city was used by the trust as an example for other agencies across the state. He specifically credited City Treasurer Megan with driving the effort to completion and acknowledged the contributions of all staff involved. The estimated savings over five years were placed at approximately \$100,000, with an annual savings of around \$10,000.
- Jason Waterson of the Utah Local Government Trust arrived during the meeting to formally present the recognition. He confirmed that out of approximately 650 agencies insured by the trust statewide, Providence City was among the very first to complete the program, and that the trust regularly cites the city as a model for others. He reiterated the financial benefits and the long-term value of loss prevention and employee safety as the primary drivers of the program.
- Council Member Speth acknowledged City Manager Snow for providing the leadership that made this achievement possible. The Council discussed ensuring the accomplishment is highlighted in the city newsletter so that residents are aware of the savings being generated on their behalf.

39 IN. 20 SEC.

- **Item No. 3 Budget Officer Statement of Tax Increase Intention:** The Providence City Budget Officer will state on the record that Providence City intends to pursue and is included in the tentative budget a proposed tax rate increase to fund a city library. Statement will include: tax rate exceeds the certified tax rate. Approximate dollar amount of tax revenue increase. **(\$250,000)**. Purpose of tax rate increase. **(Fund a Providence City Library)**. Approximate percentage increase based on tax increase **(19.03%)**. Will provide notice of future public hearing for the purpose of hearing comments regarding the tax increase and reasoning behind it. Truth in Taxation public hearing currently set for **August 4th @ 6 pm.**

- City Manager Snow, acting as Budget Officer, formally stated on the record that Providence City intends to pursue a property tax increase and that such an increase is included in the tentative FY

2027 budget for the purpose of funding a city library. The statement included the following specifics:

- The proposed tax rate exceeds the certified tax rate.
- The approximate dollar amount of the tax revenue increase is \$250,000.
- The purpose of the increase is to fund the operation and maintenance of a Providence City Library.
- The approximate percentage increase is 19.03% above the certified rate.
- A Truth in Taxation public hearing had been scheduled for August 4th at 6:00 PM, at the City Office Building, with no other items on that agenda.
- Mayor Alder noted the importance of following the exact legal protocol required under Truth in Taxation procedures, referencing instances in prior years across the state where entities lost the ability to proceed due to minor procedural omissions.

41 MIN. 55 SEC.

- **Item No. 4 Property Tax Impact Schedule:** The Providence City Budget Officer will present a property tax impact schedule. Tax increase is to support and fund a city library.

(TAX IMPACT SCHEDULE)

- City Manager Snow presented the property tax impact schedule, explaining the methodology used to calculate the proposed rate increase. The city's total taxable value was identified as approximately \$1,293,000,000. The proposed rate, less the current rate, produces the additional \$250,000 in revenue needed to fund library operations at the level previously budgeted by the county.
- Key figures presented included:
 - The average primary residence in Providence is valued at \$566,172. Due to the 45% residential exemption, taxation is applied to 55% of that value. The resulting annual increase to the average primary residence homeowner is \$60.16, or approximately 19.03%.
 - The average commercial property is valued at approximately \$1,648,000, and the average commercial property owner would see an increase of \$317 per year.
 - The \$250,000 budget line item is dedicated entirely to library operations (staffing and collections), and is identified in the budget document in red for transparency.
- Council Member Speth asked whether there would be any revenue return to the city from the library investment. City Manager Snow confirmed that no direct revenue return is anticipated, as libraries are intended to be free to all residents regardless of income. He noted that membership or access fees could theoretically offset some cost but would defeat the public purpose of the library. He also clarified that the \$250,000 would not cover building costs, which are already absorbed elsewhere in the city budget as an opportunity cost.
- City Manager Snow outlined two simultaneous tracks under discussion: (1) proceeding with Truth in Taxation, which would require a public hearing in August, budget adoption, and collection beginning in November; or (2) placing the library funding question on the November ballot as a non-binding advisory vote, which would delay Truth in Taxation to the following fiscal year. He advised that both tracks cannot proceed simultaneously in the current year, and that a decision would need to be made.

Public Hearings:

58 MIN. 55 SEC.

- **Item No. 5 FYE 2027 Tentative Budget Public Hearing:** The Providence City Council will take comments and questions from the public regarding the City's FYE 2027 tentative budgets. **Tentative budget includes a proposed tax increase to support and fund a city library.**
- Mayor Alder opened the public hearing on the FY 2027 Tentative Budget. City Manager Snow provided an overview of the budget document, emphasizing that this was the first of two public hearings, with a second to be held in June. The budget would remain open for a 30-day public comment period. He summarized the budget's structure and methodology, which is based on maintaining current service levels and achieving goals outlined in the General Plan through various capital improvement and master plans.
- City Manager Snow described the following components of the budget document:
 - **Capital Improvement Plans** were presented for each fund, with individual five-year outlooks and projections for years five through ten. New additions this year include Grandview Park, a proposed Edgemoor dirt trail (with paving planned for the following year), transportation improvements, fleet replacement, water, sewer, stormwater, secondary water, waste and recycling, and the fiber network.
 - **Revenue and Expenditure Summaries** were presented for all seven city funds — the general fund, enterprise funds, capital projects fund, water, sewer, stormwater, and fiber — each shown to be either balanced or carrying a small surplus. The proposed property tax increase and corresponding library expense were clearly marked in red throughout the document for transparency.
 - **Compensation** for FY 2027 projects a cost-of-living increase of 2.5% and a merit increase of 2.5%. The current salary range was established in 2024 and is updated on a two-to-three-year cycle.
 - **Capital Expenditures** total approximately \$5,300,000, with notable projects including a significant sewer project on 1200 South that City Manager Snow indicated would meaningfully affect that corridor and nearby Logan.
 - **Debt** consists of two loans — one for the fiber network and one for the water tank — with interest rates of approximately 2.06% and 1.50% respectively. City Manager Snow noted that both are funded entirely through user revenues, not property taxes, and that the interest earned on city reserves effectively exceeds the interest paid on these loans.
 - **Sales Tax Revenue** was highlighted as the city's largest revenue driver, with six years of monthly data presented graphically to project future trends. The sales tax increases associated with point-of-sale and population growth were noted as sufficient to absorb the increased costs associated with the enhanced sheriff's contract, without requiring a property tax increase for that purpose.
 - **Staffing** is projected to remain at current levels in FY 2027.
- Council Member Kirk requested that power infrastructure needs at Zollinger Park be incorporated into future capital planning, given recurring issues during Sauerkraut Days events. City Manager Snow noted that conduit and power have already been incorporated along the Thompson Field trail, and invited further discussion to identify specific locations for additional power access.

- Council Member Sealy asked whether a funded library would be classified as an enterprise fund. City Manager Snow indicated that the goal would be to operate it as an enterprise fund for transparency and cleanliness, though it would need to remain in the general fund if it required ongoing general fund subsidization.

Public Comment on the Budget:

- Darcy Rees addressed the Council with three specific questions related to the budget document. She asked about Zone 1 in the water tank land acquisition (page 59), which City Manager Snow clarified refers to lower-elevation areas of the city rather than the hillside, and that land identification is ongoing. She asked about the listing of street names under the culinary water capital improvement section, which City Manager Snow explained refers to water line replacements beneath those streets, with asphalt restoration to follow. She asked about significant cost increases on page 60 under the fiber full cost accounting report. City Manager Snow explained that the increases reflect the full buildout of the fiber network now being placed in service, triggering full depreciation, and the proportional allocation of billing costs and a new direct Syringa backhaul circuit added for redundancy. He confirmed that the city now maintains two independent data backhaul providers — Strata and Syringa — to ensure continuous service.
- Hannah Mortenson of the Friends of Cache County Library addressed the Council in support of library funding. She noted that Utah libraries provide an average return on investment of \$7.09 per dollar spent, translating to an estimated \$2,000,000 in community benefit annually. She introduced the Friends of Cache County Library nonprofit as a community partner prepared to support and amplify whatever level of library service the city and voters choose to adopt.
- A second public commenter, Caroline Mayo, asked whether the proposed tax increase was solely for the library or also covered additional law enforcement services discussed in a prior meeting. City Manager Snow clarified that the property tax increase is solely for the library, and that the increased level of sheriff's service is funded through projected sales tax revenue growth, not a property tax increase. She also inquired about the recreational center in the context of potential future tax increases. City Manager Snow confirmed that no funding for a recreation center is included in the current budget, as it would represent a new level of service rather than a current one, and would require a separate process.
- Mayor Alder closed the public hearing.

Resolutions/Ordinances:

1 HR. 36 MIN. 35 SEC.

- **Item No. 6 Resolution 03-2026 FYE 2027 Tentative Budgets:** The Providence City Council will consider for adoption a resolution approving the FYE 2027 Tentative Budgets for all funds. Interim budgets to be approved in June. [\(RES 03-2026\)](#)

- Mayor Alder called and introduced the item.
- Council Member Sealy motioned to approve resolution 03-2026 the FYE 2027 Tentative Budget. Council Member Kirk seconded the motion.
- Discussion arose among Council members regarding whether to proceed with Truth in Taxation in August or to pursue a ballot initiative in November to allow citizens a direct vote on library funding. Council Member Speth expressed a strong personal preference for allowing citizens to

vote on what is a direct and meaningful tax increase, particularly given broader economic pressures on residents. Council Member Kunz concurred. Council Member Campbell agreed philosophically with putting the matter to a vote, while raising the practical question of what would happen to library operations during the period between the loss of county funding and the implementation of any new tax.

- City Manager Snow explained that if the ballot route were chosen, the city would need to request that the county continue funding the library through the transition period or alternatively draw on city reserves for approximately one year. A ballot vote in November would yield public direction, after which Truth in Taxation could proceed in the following fiscal year with collection beginning in November of that year. He emphasized that the two tracks — Truth in Taxation this year and ballot vote — are mutually exclusive in the current cycle.
- Council Member Kirk stated that while the Council universally supports the library and public education, it would be the most responsible course of action to seek voter direction before imposing a new property tax across all households. Council Member Sealy agreed and framed the issue in terms of the consent of the governed and would amended her motion.

Amended motion to approve resolution 03-2026 FYE 2027 Tentative budget with removal of the proposed 19.03% property tax increase for the library from the tentative budget and to direct staff to pursue a ballot initiative. – Council Member Sealy. 2nd- Council Member Kirk.

Vote:

Yea- Council Member Kunz, Kirk, Sealy, Speth & Campbell

Nay-

Abstained-

Motion passes, City to no longer pursue a Truth-in-Taxation for the library but instead move forward with a non-binding ballot initiative.

- City Manager Snow confirmed for the record that the Truth in Taxation public hearing previously scheduled for August 4th will not be held, and that the county will be notified that Providence City is withdrawing from the Truth in Taxation process for this cycle.
- City Recorder Ty Cameron confirmed that a draft ballot resolution had been prepared in collaboration with the city attorney and will be brought to the Council for approval at the June meeting. The language must be submitted to the county by the end of July for placement on the November ballot. The ballot question will ask whether Providence City should impose a new property tax levy to fund library operations, maintenance, staffing, and improvements, with the annual cost to the owner of a primary residence with a fair market value of approximately \$500,000 estimated at \$55.30 per year.
- Council Member Kirk encouraged residents to submit budget feedback to City Manager Snow or the Council via email well before the June public hearing, noting that last-minute line item changes are difficult to accommodate.

Plans and Other Business:

1 HR. 49 MIN. 05 SEC.

- **Item No. 7 Fire District Alternatives Continued Discussion:** The Providence City Council will review, discuss and may take action on plans for on alternatives to the Fire District and the city's

involvement. This is continued discussion from the last city council meeting where Cache County Executive Daines presented a memorandum regarding the Fire District.

- City Manager Snow provided an update on developments since Cache County Executive Daines' presentation at the prior Council meeting. He noted that the County Executive's original representation — that the voucher program would return 100% of funds collected from Providence residents to Providence — had since been revised. The county is now proposing to retain a minimum of 6% and possibly up to 10% or more of collected funds for county operational overhead. City Manager Snow expressed concern that as the retained percentage grows, the county's approach begins to resemble the centralized fire and EMS model that the voucher system was originally designed to avoid.
- City Manager Snow further noted that the numbers and proposals from the county have changed multiple times, and that the county executive, the fire district board, the county council, and the mayors do not appear to be consistently aligned. He also reported that the Hyrum area is investigating forming its own independent fire district. He suggested that a potential future model for Providence could involve a joint district with Millville and Nibley that owns a fire station but contracts operations to Logan City — similar to North Logan's arrangement.
- Council Member Speth expressed the view that Providence is uniquely positioned due to its proximity to Logan City, and that the existing contract with Logan for fire and EMS service provides strong value — including access to multiple stations and full paramedic capability. He cautioned against trading a known and reliable arrangement for an uncertain alternative. Council Member Campbell agreed that Logan's service is currently the only genuinely viable option, and questioned what benefit is derived from membership in a fire district that provides no direct service to the city. He observed that the county cannot meaningfully provide fire and EMS to Providence.
- Mayor Alder stated her reluctance to cede the city's independent negotiating position by joining a centralized structure. She noted that even the county's own presentation acknowledged other services provided by the fire district, though those services were never clearly specified. City Manager Snow indicated that fire inspection services are provided to some member cities by the county, but not to Providence, and that the only identifiable service might be wildland firefighting — for which the city already pays a separate state insurance premium.
- Council Member Kirk moved to direct staff to begin the process of exiting the fire district, including determining whether a citizen vote would be required.

Motion to direct staff to move forward in researching and pursuing an exit from the Cache County Fire District.- Council Member Kirk. 2nd- Council Member Speth.

Vote:

Yea- Council Member Kunz, Kirk, Sealy, Speth & Campbell

Nay-

Abstained-

Motion passes. City Staff to research how the city can exit the County Fire District.

2 HR. 11 MIN. 55 SEC.

➤ **Item No. 8 Library Survey Update and Plans:** The Providence City Council will review the updated data from the library survey and may take action on plans regarding the County Library here in town which is set to lose funding by the end of the year.

- City Manager Snow opened the item by expressing appreciation for the library staff and for community advocate Hannah Mortenson, acknowledging that staff are navigating a difficult period of uncertainty regarding the library's future.
- He reported on the results of a follow-up survey issued since the last council meeting, designed to clarify what level of library service residents would support. The survey was acknowledged to have a methodological limitation in that it did not repeat the baseline interest question from the first survey, effectively surveying respondents who had already expressed general support in the prior round.
- Key findings included:
 - 54% of respondents (116 individuals) indicated they would like to maintain the full \$250,000 level of service.
 - 26% preferred a part-time model with no property tax increase.
 - The remaining respondents favored higher service levels at \$500,000 or more.
 - When the question was asked a second time with explicit reference to the 19.03% tax rate increase and a monthly cost of approximately \$5.13 for a \$600,000 home, 57% again indicated support — consistent with the first framing.
 - When asked which services should be prioritized in the event of budget reductions, respondents overwhelmingly favored maintaining the books and materials collection above all else.
- City Manager Snow stated that the survey results support placing the \$250,000 funding level on the November ballot and recommended that the ballot language reflect that figure.
- Ryan Snow shared the draft ballot resolution language, which reads in substance as: whether Providence City should impose a new property tax levy to fund the operation, maintenance, staffing, and improvements of the city public library and related library services, estimated to cost the owner of a primary residence with a fair market value of \$500,000 approximately \$55.30 per year.
- Council Member Sealy asked about the constraints on elected officials when a measure is placed on the ballot, specifically regarding what city resources may be used in relation to promoting or opposing the measure. City Manager Snow clarified that city funds, city email, and city-branded materials cannot be used to campaign for or against a ballot measure. Questions were also raised regarding whether the current county library staff could use county resources to campaign for the ballot measure, and it was suggested that the county librarian seek guidance from her employer on that question.
- Mayor Alder acknowledged that the survey participants represent a self-selected group already interested in the library, and encouraged all residents to participate in the November vote regardless of their position, so the result truly reflects the will of the community.
- No formal action was taken on this item beyond the previously adopted amendment to Resolution 03-2026 directing staff to pursue the ballot initiative route.

Public Comments: Citizens may express their views to the City Council on issues within the City's jurisdiction. The City Council accepts comments: by email providencecityutah@gmail.com, and by text 435-752-9441.

- No members of the public came forward with additional comments.

2 HR. 26 MIN. 50 SEC.

Staff Reports: Items presented by Providence City Manager and/or Staff will be presented as information only.

- City Manager Snow delivered an extended staff report focused on sidewalk infrastructure and safe routes to school, prompted in part by letters received from a third-grade class at Providence Elementary.
- **Third-Grade Letters:** A class of third-grade students had written letters to the City Council expressing concern about the lack of sidewalks and crosswalks on safe routes to school. City Manager Snow visited the class in person on the day of the meeting. He distributed to each student a map of Providence and asked each child to identify their home and trace the route they would walk to Providence Elementary. Approximately two-thirds to three-quarters of the students were able to do so.
- Through that exercise, three specific gaps in the sidewalk network affecting students in the walking boundary were identified:
 - A student on Third East north of Center Street would walk along Center Street, which currently lacks a sidewalk. The city has applied for a COG grant to fund sidewalk improvements on Third East and intends to reapply. Resolution is expected within a couple of years.
 - A student between First South and Second South on Second East is anticipated to be served by a sidewalk project on Second East (from Second North to Second South) that is currently designed and going out to bid, with a goal of completion before the next school year.
 - A student near Fifth South and First West faces a gap between 75 West and Main Street. No current project exists to fill this gap, but City Manager Snow met with the student to identify a path that would be safe in the interim.
- City Manager Snow also reported that the third-grade students were asked whether they would walk an extra two blocks if it meant a safer route, and all committed that they would. He reported the students expressed appreciation for the city's efforts to preserve trees, and their letters noted a preference for sidewalks not immediately adjacent to the roadway.

Planned Improvements Discussed:

- A crossing guard currently stationed at First East and Center Street is planned to be relocated to Second West and Center Street, in anticipation of increased pedestrian traffic from newly developed areas west of Second West.
- Pedestrian-activated flashing beacons have been ordered and are expected to be installed before the new school year at Second West and Center Street, as well as at the Gateway Drive/First North roundabout.
- A sidewalk project on Second East is going out to bid soon and includes a pedestrian-activated light at Third West and First North, directly adjacent to Spring Creek Elementary.
- A pedestrian-activated light is also budgeted for Fourth South and First East to facilitate trail crossings.
- The city is in discussions with three property owners on Fourth South between First East and the park to obtain right-of-way for a sidewalk connecting the trail to Main Street.

- The city has been in contact with property owners on Third South regarding a gap in sidewalk coverage. Both owners have indicated willingness to sell the necessary right-of-way once a survey is complete.
- The Edgehill Drive trail connecting to First East is functionally complete with road base installed, though not formally opened. Pavement is included in the FY 2028 budget. Centerline and shoulder tabs are being added to Edgehill Drive for cyclist and pedestrian safety.
- A pedestrian-activated light is also under consideration at the Garden Drive/Third South crosswalk, pending evaluation of whether bulb-outs are needed first.
- City Manager Snow reported that 9 out of 10 streets in Providence have a sidewalk on at least one side, and 6 out of 10 have sidewalks on both sides. He presented the children with a summary of this data written at a third-grade reading level, prepared with the assistance of AI, which he distributed during his classroom visit for students to share with their parents.
- Council Member Speth commended City Manager Snow for pursuing UDOT funding for sidewalk projects, noting that several of the new sidewalk installations are being funded entirely through UDOT grants with no direct cost to the city.
- Skarlet provided a supplemental report noting that more than 7,000 trip hazards have been repaired citywide, and that in the past year alone over 10,000 square feet of damaged sidewalk were replaced within the downtown grid — covering more than 18 blocks of cracked, broken, and spalled concrete. She indicated this information would be featured in the upcoming city newsletter. Council Member Speth noted that the letters from third-grade students and recent public hearing comments reflect a public perception gap, as residents may not be aware of the substantial work already underway.
- Council thanked staff for all that they do for the city.

Motion to adjourn meeting. – Council Member Sealy. 2nd- Council Member Campbell.

Vote:

Yea- Council Member Kunz, Kirk, Sealy, Speth & Campbell

Nay-

Abstained-

Motion passes, meeting adjourned.

Next City Council Meeting to be held on June 17th @ 6 pm.

I swear these minutes are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Minutes approved by city council on ____ day of _____ 2026.

Ty Cameron, City Recorder