MINUTES
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
FRUIT HEIGHTS CITY
910 South Mountain Road
May 19, 2026

**WELCOME:**
Mayor Jeanne Groberg called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm.

**PLEDGE & OPENING CEREMONY:**
The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Council Member Mark Cottrell with Council Member Eileen Moss conducting the opening ceremony by prayer.

**COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:**
Mayor Jeanne Groberg; Council Members Gary Anderson, Mark Cottrell, David Hale, Eileen Moss, and Blake Winslow.

**CITY STAFF PRESENT:**
City Manager Darren Frandsen, Public Works Director Layne Leonard, City Planner Jeff Oyler, Deputy Recorder Hailee Ballingham.

**VISITORS:**
Mary Monson, Matt Van Drimmelen, Mike Burnett, Earl Reynard, John Barker, Jarrod Hall, Nicole Hale, Terry Harrs, Rod Larkin Rachel Jackson, Amanda House, Daryl Thornton, Jeff Thornton, Tara Larkin, Earl Raymond, Laura Hubrich, Dale Kunkel, Joh Groberg, Clark Moss, Denise Rowley, Anthony Jackson, Scott Heusser.

**DECLARATION OF CONFILICT(S) OF INTEREST:**
None

**CITY COUNCIL REPORTS:**

**Council Member Moss Report:**

Council Member Moss reported that she, along with the Chair of the Cemetery Committee, met with a private organization to discuss a potential public-private partnership related to cemetery planning. She noted that the discussion appeared promising and that information from the meeting would be brought back to the Cemetery Committee for further review and consideration. Council Member Moss also reported that the Pickleball Committee recently met to discuss recreational opportunities for the community. She stated that committee members expressed support for developing pickleball facilities at both Harvey Park and Nichols Park, with the belief that courts at Harvey Park could potentially be completed sooner. She further reported that the City requested preliminary drawings from Jones & Associates for potential pickleball court layouts and that those drawings have now been received. Council Member Moss noted that the committee plans to continue meeting and that Scot Pool is currently serving as chair of the Pickleball Committee.

**Council Member Winslow Report:**

Council Member Winslow reported on planning efforts for the America 250 celebration, noting that he has attended recent planning meetings and expressed appreciation to, Jim and Linda Crismer for their work organizing the event. He stated that several exciting elements are being planned, including a parade float and an evening community event at City Hall celebrating the nation's 250th anniversary. The event is expected to include historical presentations by local LDS wards, featuring different periods of United States history for families to experience in an interactive format. Additional activities are anticipated to include food trucks, entertainment, and music. Council Member Winslow stated that organizers are looking forward to providing a meaningful community celebration of the Semiquincentennial (America's 250th anniversary). It was noted that the event is scheduled for **June 29, 2026,** at City Hall, beginning at approximately **5:30 p.m.**, and will serve as the City's primary summer celebration (Founders Day).

**STAFF REPORT:**

**Public Works Director Layne Leonard reported:**

Public Works team have been working along Gailey Trail to trim vegetation and clear overgrowth. He noted a youth service project with approximately 20 youth assisting by spreading bark along portions of the trail. He also provided an update on park maintenance and water conservation efforts. He explained that staff has been evaluating which park areas may receive reduced irrigation in response to water conservation requirements. He noted that the city is operating under a recommended **20% reduction in water use**, and Public Works plans to prioritize maintaining green space around playgrounds and high-use recreation areas while minimizing irrigation in other portions of parks to conserve water. The mayor provided additional context regarding water conservation efforts, noting that the local water district is requesting residents and municipalities reduce outdoor water use by **20% compared to the previous year**, rather than reducing use to 20% overall. He reported that reservoir storage levels were approximately **60% capacity**, representing slightly more than one year of available water supply, and emphasized the importance of conservation efforts given uncertain future water conditions. Council Member Moss expressed appreciation for efforts to preserve green space in park play areas, noting that public parks may become increasingly important community gathering spaces if residents reduce irrigation in their own yards due to conservation measures.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**:

Jeff Thornton, addressed the Council regarding **Agenda Item 6.4 – Interlocal Agreement for Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)**. Mr. Thornton respectfully requested that the Council consider the potential impacts the interlocal agreement may have on the City's independence in future housing-related decisions. He expressed the importance of understanding how participation in the agreement could affect local decision-making authority and stated that such information would be beneficial for the public to understand and appreciate.

Matt Van Drimmelen, addressed the Council regarding the City's General Plan and proposed development designations related to the golf course property. Mr. Van Drimmelen stated that he is relatively new to the community and expressed appreciation for the work of the City Council. He explained that his professional work involves estate matters, wills, and trusts, and used an analogy from his profession to express concern about changes to the General Plan. He stated that while he has been informed by Council Members that there is no intent to develop the golf course property, he believes the General Plan's designation allowing for potential development communicates a different message. He compared the situation to changing a will to designate assets differently while claiming there is no intention to follow through, emphasizing that official documents signal intent. Mr. Van Drimmelen expressed concern that including development options in the General Plan may signal to developers that the city intends to pursue future development, even if that is not the stated intention of City officials. He encouraged the Council to revisit the General Plan and align it more closely with the community's stated goals and intentions regarding preservation and recreational land use. He thanked the Council for its consideration.

Tara Larkin addressed the Council regarding the proposal to contract with Y2 Analytics for a city survey. She stated that while she supported efforts to gather community input, she had concerns regarding the process used to recommend a single vendor without a competitive bidding process. Ms. Larkin acknowledged the efforts of the Mayor and City Attorney to address community needs but expressed concern that recommending a specific private vendor without an RFP process could raise questions about transparency and public trust. She also expressed concerns regarding Y2 Analytics' work with regional organizations and questioned whether survey methodologies could reflect broader regional planning priorities rather than local community interests. Ms. Larkin respectfully requested that the Council consider tabling the item and directing staff to pursue a competitive public RFP process to evaluate multiple survey options and ensure alignment with local community values.

Frank Leaver stated that he had previously submitted a letter to the Mayor, City Council, and Planning Commission and inquired whether it had been received and reviewed. The mayor confirmed that the letter had been read.

Rod Larkin stated that he had originally intended only to observe the meeting but chose to speak after hearing discussion regarding community survey efforts and public input. He expressed concerns about how community surveys and questionnaires are structured, suggesting that the wording of questions can significantly influence responses and outcomes. He gave examples of how differently framed questions could lead to different answers regarding community projects such as trails or development. Mr. Larkin also shared broader concerns about potential future development in the community, including the golf course area and nearby properties. He emphasized his personal and family connection to the area and expressed concern about the loss of open space and rural character. He stated that he felt long-term residents' property rights and legacy were being impacted by planning decisions and encouraged the Council to consider the effects of development decisions on existing residents and community character.

Dale Kunkle, commented on the proposed use of Y2 Analytics for a city survey. He stated that he shared some concerns raised by other residents regarding the process. He encouraged the City to maintain strong oversight and autonomy throughout the survey process and to remain actively involved with any selected contractor. Mr. Kunkle also thanked the City for hosting the recent joint work session involving the City Council, Planning Commission, city staff, legal counsel, planning staff, and a state representative. He referenced discussion from that meeting regarding the concept of a "reasonable person" standard in policymaking and stated that he believed city representatives had acted reasonably in addressing Moderate Income Housing (MIH) requirements and General Plan amendments while balancing state mandates with local interests. He encouraged the Council to continue exercising caution and to consider historical context, current conditions, and future impacts when making legislative decisions. Mr. Kunkle also referenced recent election participation and public engagement, encouraging the Council to remain mindful of community input when considering future General Plan-related decisions.

Terry Harrs, referenced to the Wasatch Front Regional Council regarding trail planning. She asked whether the Mayor and City Council had received and reviewed the comments. She encouraged Council Members to review the public feedback as part of future discussions regarding trail planning.

**<u>PRESENTATIONS</u>:**

**5.1 Davis County Sheriff Report**

Lieutenant Mike Boyd presented the quarterly sheriff's report for the reporting period of January 1, 2026, through April 30, 2026. He clarified that the top statistical section was finalized, while some reportable offenses remained preliminary due to ongoing investigations.
Lieutenant Boyd reported 1,211 total calls for service, including 197 dispatched calls and 1,014 deputy-initiated contacts. There were 16 custodial arrests, 480 traffic stops, one traffic accident, and 152 moving

violations issued, along with 71 warnings. No mental health-related law enforcement calls were reported during the period. Lieutenant Boyd reviewed reportable offenses, noting that some investigations were ongoing and final charges may change. Reported offenses included drug-related incidents, DUIs, fraud, trespassing, assaults, theft, protective order violations, and weapons offenses. A total of 51 offenses resulted in charges during the reporting period. Council discussion followed regarding law enforcement activity within Fruit Heights, including whether statistics included incidents on Highway 89. Lieutenant Boyd confirmed some incidents on Highway 89 are included because it falls within city boundaries.

Council noted a reduction in garage and vehicle break-ins compared to prior reports and asked whether increased deputy visibility may have contributed. Lieutenant Boyd stated that deputy presence in the city, reflected through 1,014 self-initiated contacts, may have positively impacted activity levels. Discussion shifted to the timeline for the new dispatch center, with Lieutenant Boyd indicating it was anticipated to open around October 2026. Lieutenant Boyd then provided information on recently enacted state laws regarding e-bikes, e-scooters, and electric motorcycles. He explained helmet requirements, age restrictions, and distinctions between e-bikes and electric motorcycles based on motor wattage and speed capabilities. He emphasized that the Sheriff's Office is currently focused on education and awareness, rather than citations, unless violations are particularly dangerous or repeated.

The Council suggested sharing e-bike safety information through the city newsletter and public messaging to help educate residents. Discussion also included regulations surrounding golf carts, with Lieutenant Boyd explaining that municipalities may adopt local ordinances regulating golf cart use on city roads pursuant to state statute.

The Council requested future sheriff reports include comparisons to previous reporting periods for additional context. Lieutenant Boyd indicated that could be incorporated in future presentations.

**DISCUSSION ITEMS:**

**7.1 Bid for 2026 Road Striping**

Public Works Director Layne Leonard presented the bid for the 2026 Road Striping Project, which includes striping on Mountain Road, Lloyd Road, and Nichols Road, as well as painting 25 mph roadway markings and designated bike lane striping. Mr. Leonard reported that the city received three bids for the project, with the lowest bid submitted by RoadSafe Traffic Systems in the amount of **$**18,975.00. He stated that he contacted each bidder to confirm all bids were based on the same project scope and specifications. The council asked whether the city had worked with RoadSafe previously. Public Works Director Layne Leonard confirmed that RoadSafe had completed prior striping projects for the city and had performed quality work. Discussion included concerns raised by residents on Laurelwood Drive regarding speeding. The mayor noted that roadway striping may help traffic calming efforts; however, Public Works Director Layne Leonard recommended waiting until a future mill and overlay road project is completed before striping Laurelwood to avoid unnecessary costs. He added that two painted 25 mph roadway markings had been included to help address speeding concerns. The work would be completed on or before July 1, 2026, as part of the current budget year.

**7.2 Amendment to the current Interlocal Cooperation Agreement for Law Enforcement Services (Resolution 2026-07)**

City Manager Darren Frandsen explained that he and Council Member Cottrell met with representatives from the Davis County Sheriff's Office, and including the County Controller, to review the City's existing agreement. He noted that in recent years the City has renewed the agreement through annual amendments rather than entering into an entirely new contract. Staff recommended proceeding with Amendment No. 7 to the current agreement. City Manager Darren Frandsen reported that the amended contract reflects an approximate 12% increase in cost for the upcoming fiscal year. He explained the increase accounts for rising costs associated with employee wages, insurance, and operational expenses, as well as anticipated costs related to the new dispatch center. Council asked whether the increase aligned with previously approved budget projections. City Manager Darren Frandsen confirmed the amended agreement was consistent with the budget projections, noting the actual amount was slightly less than what had been estimated. The total contract amount for Fiscal Year 2026–2027 was reported as $398,032.32.

**7.3 Interlocal Cooperation Agreement Between Davis County Cities and Davis County for Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (UPDES) General Permit (Resolution 2026-08)**

City Manager Darren Frandsen explained that the agreement relates to the City's stormwater system and participation in the Davis County Stormwater Coalition under the Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit requirements. He noted that Fruit Heights has participated in this agreement for many years alongside Davis County and other municipalities throughout the county.

City Manager Darren Frandsen explained that the coalition works collectively to comply with permitting requirements established by the State of Utah and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regarding stormwater management and pollutant discharge elimination. He stated that participating entities use a coordinated permitting process and reporting system. He further explained that the agreement is typically updated approximately every three years, coinciding with required MS4 permit updates and reporting requirements with the State.

Council asked whether any Davis County cities do not participate in the coalition. City Manager Darren Frandsen responded that, to his knowledge, all cities within Davis County participate, along with Davis County. City Manager Darren Frandsen noted that the City Attorney had reviewed the agreement and determined it remained substantially similar to prior agreements, with only minor updates and revisions.

6**.4 Interlocal Cooperation Agreement relating to the Conduct of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program for Federal Fiscal Years 2027, 2028 and 2029 (Resolution 2026-09)**

City Manager Darren Frandsen explained that this agreement relates to the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program administered through Davis County. He noted that the city has participated in the program during previous cycles, and that participation allows Davis County to receive increased federal funding based on the number of participating communities. City Manager Darren Frandsen explained that the grant program may be used for infrastructure improvements, ADA accessibility upgrades, building repairs, sidewalks, and other community improvement projects. He noted that Fruit Heights previously applied for a CDBG grant to assist with improvements to the front entrance of City Hall; however, the city ultimately chose not to use the grant due to extensive federal requirements and associated costs.

Council Member Moss expressed concern regarding language in the agreement related to housing assistance and asked whether participation would grant Davis County authority over projects within City boundaries, including affordable housing-related initiatives.

City Manager Darren Frandsen clarified that the agreement does not obligate the city to undertake any specific project, nor does it bind the city to housing developments or other activities. He explained that participation only allows the city the option to apply for grant funding if desired and helps Davis County qualify for increased federal funding. He further clarified that any future project would require a separate application and Council approval. The mayor clarified that the agreement is an opt-in participation agreement and not an application for grant funding. Discussion followed regarding whether participation could impact City autonomy and prior county housing-related efforts. City Manager Darren Frandsen stated that participation in the agreement alone does not commit the City to any specific project or requirement beyond eligibility for future grant opportunities.

**6.5 – General Plan and Moderate-Income Housing Discussion / 6.6 – City Survey Discussion**

City Manager Darren Frandsen clarified that Item 6.6 was intended as a discussion item regarding direction from the Council on whether to pursue proposals for a citywide survey and not as a request to approve a specific company. He explained that the survey company listed on the agenda represented the only proposal received to date and requested Council direction on whether to solicit additional bids.

Returning to Item 6.5, City Manager Darren Frandsen reminded the Council that the General Plan and Moderate-Income Housing (MIH) discussion had been continued from the recent joint work session involving the City Council, Planning Commission, staff, and consultants. The mayor thanked Council, staff, and Planning Commission members for participating in the productive discussion and noted that additional discussion would be necessary, particularly regarding MIH strategies.

Council Member Winslow referenced discussion from the work session regarding evaluating the City's current Moderate Income Housing strategies and identifying preferred strategies moving forward.

Council Member Moss suggested requesting that the Planning Commission review available Moderate Income Housing strategies and provide recommendations to the Council. She noted that the Planning Commission could identify preferred strategies and assist in narrowing options prior to Council action. Discussion followed regarding the increased number of available MIH strategies compared to previous years and the importance of evaluating feasibility and budget implications.

Council members generally agreed that the Planning Commission should review the strategies and provide recommendations. Council discussed the importance of establishing a timeline to avoid unnecessary delays. Consensus was reached to request that the Planning Commission review Moderate Income Housing strategies and provide recommendations to the Council by the first Council meeting in August. Staff indicated this timeline was achievable and stated that recommendations would include written analysis documenting why specific strategies may or may not be feasible for Fruit Heights.

Discussion then shifted to the proposed city survey. Council members expressed support for obtaining multiple proposals for survey services to ensure transparency and avoid perceived conflicts of interest. Council discussed the importance of utilizing a neutral survey process designed to minimize bias and gather meaningful public input.

Darren explained that survey companies typically request subject areas from the city rather than prewritten questions, allowing survey professionals to draft neutral questions related to Council priorities. Council discussed providing general topic areas for a future survey while avoiding overly lengthy questionnaires that may discourage participation.

The mayor explained that the estimated timeline for developing and conducting a survey would be approximately six to eight weeks from project initiation through completion and noted that late summer or early fall may provide better participation rates than the summer months.

Council provided direction for staff to begin researching additional survey companies and prepare information for future Council consideration.

**ACTION ITEMS:**
**7.1 Bid for 2026 Road Striping**

*Council Member Mark Cottrell made a motion t*o approve the bid from RoadSafe Traffic Systems for the 2026 Road Striping Project Council Member Blake Winslow seconded the motion.

*The motion was approved by the City Council at (1:30)*

- Gary Anderson –YES
- Mark Cottrell – YES
- David Hale—YES
- Eileen Moss—YES
- Blake Winslow –YES

Motion Carried (5-0)

**7.2 Resolution 2026-07 Amendment to the current Interlocal Cooperation Agreement for Law Enforcement Services**

*Council Member Blake Winslow made a motion to approve Resolution 2026-07 Amendment to the current Interlocal Cooperation Agreement for Law Enforcement Services Council Member Mark Cottrell seconded the motion.*

*The motion was approved by the City Council by roll call at (1:31)*

- Mark Cottrell – YES
- Blake Winslow –YES
- Eileen Moss—YES
- Gary Anderson –YES
- David Hale—YES
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Motion Carried (5-0)

**7.3 Resolution 2026-08 Interlocal Cooperation Agreement Between Davis County Cities and Davis County for Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (UPDES) General Permit**

*Council Member David Hale made a motion to approve* Resolution 2026-08 Interlocal Cooperation Agreement Between Davis County Cities and Davis County for Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (UPDES) General Permit *Council Member Blake Winslow seconded the motion.*

*The motion was approved by the City Council by at (1:32)*

- Eileen Moss—YES
- Mark Cottrell – YES
- David Hale—YES
- Blake Winslow –YES
- Gary Anderson –YES

Motion Carried (5-0)

**7.4 Resolution 2026-09 Interlocal Cooperation Agreement relating to the Conduct of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program for Federal Fiscal Years 2027, 2028 and 2029**

**(Resolution 2026-09)**

*Council Member Eileen Moss made a motion a motion that we table this and look for a little more information on what our obligations would be. Council Member Gary Anderson seconded.*

Council discussion followed regarding whether additional information could be provided prior to the next meeting. City Planner Jeff Oyler suggested inviting a knowledgeable representative from Davis County, to attend a future meeting to provide clarification and answer Council questions regarding the CDBG program and related obligations. Council expressed support.

*The motion was approved by the City Council at (1:35)*

- David Hale—YES
- Mark Cottrell – YES
- Gary Anderson –YES
- Eileen Moss—YES
- Blake Winslow –YES

Motion Carried (5-0)

**7.5 Approve/Deny General Plan and Moderate-Income Housing (MIH) recommendation for Planning Commission**

Council Member Eileen Moss made a motion that we, the City Council, request the Planning Commission and others as set forth in this motion, work to make recommendations to accomplish potential changes to our General Plan. I propose that each Council Member nominate one resident to serve as a working committee member with the Planning Commission on making the following changes in a timely manner. Further I propose that 2 City Council members also be appointed by the City Council to work with this committee. The items the City Council would like addressed are as follows:

1. Determine 6 possible Moderate Income Housing strategies and make a recommendation for their preferred options in order. Present these to the City Council by August 7, 2026.

2. Create an Open Space Reserved (OSR) designation in our Zoning Ordinance by July 21, 2026. Adopt this ordinance at the same time as the General Plan

3. Remove the Davis Park Golf Course from the General Plan as available for development and change the plan designation for the Golf Course to OSR.

4. Remove Harvey Park from the General Plan as available for development and change the plan to OSR.

5. Restore areas close to the Pedestrian Overpass as possible Higher Density housing, such as R-3 or R-6 -consistent with prior versions of the General Plan and possible MIH requirements.

6. Removal of trails proposed on Private Property unless there is potential for development of 5 or more building lots with one property owner.

7. Open a dialog with landowners adjacent to other proposed trails and make a recommendation on other, unbuilt trails contained in the current plan based upon their feedback.

8. Restore trails to the General Plan that run through the Hidden Springs HOA as mandated by the

density bonus granted to the Hidden Springs Subdivision upon approval of that development.

9. Make updates to obsolete portions of the plan as needed.

10. Update maps in the plan as needed

11. Provide progress reports to the City Council on July 21, August 18, and September 22.

12. Hold a Public Open House in August of 2026 to take comments and have presentations on possible changes

13. Hold a Public Hearing on possible changes in September of 2026

14. Present recommendations to the City Council at the 2nd Council Meeting in October 2026.

15. Move MIH strategies Chapter in the General Plan to an Addendum for easier yearly review.

Council members questioned why this large and detailed of motion was being introduced without prior discussion of all items listed. And questioned why it was not brought up in the work session, and some expressed disagreement with the proposed motion.

Council Member Blake Winslow suggested tabling the individual items for further review while still moving forward with the original direction discussed earlier in the meeting.

Council Member Blake Winslow then made a substitute motion to continue with the previously discussed direction—directing the Planning Commission and staff to look in to Moderate income Housing Strategies and report back report back by the first week of August and to obtain survey bids within four weeks. The motion was seconded by Council Member Mark Cottrell.

Council Member Cottrell and Council Member Winslow expressed concern that the detailed proposal was introduced late without prior review. They emphasized the need for additional time to properly review and evaluate the motion before voting.

Council Member Anderson and Council Member Moss responded that the proposed work would not need to be completed immediately and would extend into later months. They also noted that there was flexibility built into the timeline and clarified that the intent was to refer the items to the Planning Commission for review and recommendation rather than finalize decisions immediately.

Council Member Hale noted he believed both approaches were similar in intent. However, concerns remained among some members about the limited time available to review the detailed language before being asked to vote.

The Council proceeded to vote on the substitute motion.

*Council Member Blake Winslow then made a substitute motion to continue with the previously agreed direction—directing the Planning Commission and staff to report back on Moderate Income Housing Plan strategies by the first week of August and to obtain survey bids within four weeks. The motion was seconded by Council Member Mark Cottrell.*

*The motion was approved by the City Council at (1:45)*

- Gary Anderson –NO
- Mark Cottrell – YES
- David Hale—YES
- Eileen Moss—NO
- Blake Winslow –YES

Motion Carried (3-2)

Following approval of the substitute motion, the Council discussed the original motion and clarified that the proposal was intended as a list of potential items for the Planning Commission to evaluate and make recommendations on, rather than immediate Council action. Council Member Moss emphasized that the listed items were potential considerations and that the Planning Commission could review and recommend against any or all of them.

Council Member Winslow reiterated concerns about the amount of new information presented without prior review and stated a preference for additional time to evaluate the proposal. Staff clarified that because the substitute motion had passed, the original motion was no longer active; however, the Council could revisit the items at a future meeting. Council members discussed placing the proposal on a future agenda to allow time for review and possible amendments.

7.6 Y2 Analytics City survey

The Council then addressed the agenda item regarding the proposed Y2 Analytics city survey. It was clarified that the agenda item had been mislabeled and was intended for discussion only, rather than Council action. For the purpose of the record, a Council member requested a motion to formally deny awarding a bid to Y2 Analytics at that time. The Council agreed to instead seek additional information and pricing options for survey services and revisit the matter at a future meeting.

*Council Member Blake Winslow made a motion to deny a bid to Y2 Analytics at that time and instead seek additional information and pricing options for survey services. Council Member Eileen Moss seconded the motion.*

*The motion was approved by the City Council at (1:50)*

- Gary Anderson –YES
- Mark Cottrell – YES
- David Hale—YES
- Eileen Moss—YES
- Blake Winslow –YES

Motion Carried (5-0)

7.7 Approve May 5, 2026, City Council Minutes

*Council Member Blake Winslow made a motion to approve May 5, 2026, City Council Minutes with the recommendation changes Council Member Eileen Moss seconded the motion.*

*The motion was approved by the City Council at (1:52)*

- Gary Anderson –YES
- Mark Cottrell – YES
- David Hale—YES
- Eileen Moss—YES
- Blake Winslow –YES

Motion Carried (5-0)

**TABLED ITEMS:**
None

**NEW BUSINESS FOR UPCOMING MEETING-NO ACTION**

Council Member Moss introduced discussion items regarding the City's budget process, referencing materials from the 2020 budget that provided a clearer and more consolidated presentation of financial information. She distributed examples to Council members and shared draft budget policy ideas for discussion purposes only,

Council Member Moss requested that a future agenda item be scheduled to discuss potential budget policies and expectations for how budget information is presented to the Council.

Council Member Moss also requested that staff work toward providing City Council members with access to Planning Commission documents to improve communication and information sharing.

Council Member Hale requested that Council Member Moss's motion items be discussed at a future meeting after Council members had additional time to review the proposal.

**CALENDAR:**
May 25,2026 Memorial Day City offices will be closed.
May 26, 2026, Planning Commission Meeting
June 2, 2026, City Council Meeting June 16, 2026,
City Council Meeting June 29, 2026, America 250 Celebrating Country, and Home 5:30 to 8:30pm at City Hall
**CLOSED SESSION:**
None

**ADJOURNMENT:**
*Council Member Gary Anderson made a motion to adjourn the meeting with Council Member Eileen Moss seconded the motion. It was unanimously approved by the Council. (9:00)*

Date approved by City Council: June 2, 2026

/S/: Hailee Ballingham

Hailee Ballingham, City Deputy Recorder