



**PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
MAY 14, 2026 – 5:30 P.M.
PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
35 E. 100 N., PAROWAN, UT 84761**

Elected Officials Present: Mayor Mollie Halterman, Councilmember Lyle Barton, David Burton, David Harris, and Rochell Topham

Excused: Councilmember John Dean

City Staff Present: Dan Jessen, City Manager; Scott Burns, City Attorney; Chief Addison Adams, Parowan PD; Officer Anderson Humphries, Parowan PD; Cori Adams, Library Director; Jet Smith, Events Coordinator; Megan Trudeau, Airport Manager; Callie Basset, City Recorder.

Public Present: See Sign-in sheet.

1. Welcome and Call to Order

Mayor Mollie Halterman called the Parowan City Council meeting to order on Thursday, May 14, 2026, at 5:30 PM in the Parowan City Council Chambers, 35 E. 100 N., Parowan, UT.

2. Opening Ceremonies

Council Member Rochell Topham offered the invocation and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

3. Declaration of Conflicts With or Personal Interest In any Agenda Items

No conflicts of interest were declared. Council Member Harris later noted a potential personal interest during the annexation discussion, as he owns approximately 1.7 acres adjacent to the subject property.

4. Public Comments

Nancy Dalton, Byway Coordinator for Utah's Patchwork Pathway, addressed the Council with news that the byway committee had been awarded a grant from the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation, receiving full funding with the exception of \$3,000 for a project coordinator. Mrs. Dalton outlined the next steps, including contract finalization over the coming weeks and a byway committee meeting in June to review the timeline and budget. She expressed gratitude for Parowan City Council's ongoing support of the byway initiative. Council Member Burton requested to be notified of the June meeting date.

5. Cedar City Hospital and Canyon View (Parowan) Clinic Update

Jamison Robinett, President of Cedar City Hospital, and Shay Grossen, Executive Director of Primary Care, presented the annual hospital update.

Mr. Robinett highlighted significant growth across all service lines, including the emergency department, surgical services, and births. The hospital provided over \$9 million in outright charity care and, when including uncollected debt and broader community benefit programs, the total community benefit exceeded \$90 million. Cedar City Hospital has received the National Rural Health Association's Top 20

Rural Hospital designation for eleven consecutive years — the only hospital in the country to hold that distinction continuously since the award's inception.

Mr. Robinett reported that the hospital's most recent Community Health Needs Assessment identified behavioral health access, social determinants of health, and increasing access to care as the top priorities for the region. He noted that Iron County has the highest prevalence of suicide among working-aged males in the state and described ongoing efforts to provide workplace education and resources to address this issue.

Major capital projects totaling approximately \$60 million are planned over the next five years. The recently completed emergency department expansion has yielded a 10% increase in ER volumes and a 20% decrease in wait times. A cancer center expansion is currently underway, which will increase treatment capacity by approximately 25%. The hospital also recently installed a new oncology PET-CT scanner, the only one of its kind in the state of Utah. A new medical office building is planned to bring approximately twelve new specialists to the area.

The most significant announcement for Parowan specifically was made by Shay Grossen, who confirmed that Intermountain Health has fully funded a new \$4 million Canyon View Clinic facility to be built at the corner of 100 West and 200 South, near the Maverick and Didi's Cafe. The new building will replace the existing trailer facility and will include expanded services such as on-site X-ray. A groundbreaking is anticipated within the next several months, with project completion targeted for late summer 2027. The Council received the announcement with applause.

Council Member Burton asked whether the cancer center is affiliated with Huntsman Cancer Institute. Mr. Robinett confirmed that it operates independently within the Intermountain Health network and noted that Cedar City's cancer center ranks among the top five busiest within the entire Intermountain system.

6. Parowan and Brian Head Area Chamber of Commerce Report

Jed Sudweeks, Vice President, and Tricia Harris, Executive Director, presented the Chamber's semi-annual report as directed by the City Council.

Mrs. Harris described the Chamber's ongoing focus on membership support, small business resources, monthly chamber meetings, shop local campaigns, ribbon cuttings, business spotlights, and social media engagement. She highlighted a leadership training event planned for June in partnership with SUU.

Mr. Sudweeks outlined upcoming and recurring community events, including the Winter Wonderland/Hometown Holiday season, the newly branded Cinnamon Roll Stroll launching June 6th, and the Cinnamon Roll Bake Off on Pioneer Day weekend benefiting the Old Rock Church. He noted that the flowers for Main Street are expected to be installed by Memorial Day weekend, and that new welcome boxes are being constructed to replace those that have reached the end of their useful life.

Mrs. Harris reported on several grant awards secured over the past nine months, including funding from the Iron County TRT Marketing Fund for Winter Wonderland, a visitor guide, a new billboard, social media marketing, and website development. A Utah Main Street Outdoors project grant brought in consultants to help identify and promote the community's outdoor recreational assets.

The Council heard that the Chamber and Main Street program have achieved Tier 2 affiliate status with Main Street USA, which is a significant milestone shared by only a small number of communities in Utah.

This designation allows the Chamber to serve as a conduit for grant applications that require nonprofit status, benefiting Parowan City directly. Mayor Halterman and the Council recognized this achievement with applause and credited Ms. Harris's leadership as essential to the accomplishment.

Mayor Halterman acknowledged that the Chamber had contributed funds to cover a shortfall in the Fourth of July fireworks budget, enabling the city to maintain the same level of show as the prior year in conjunction with America 250 celebrations at the rodeo arena.

7. Events/Theater/Visitors Center

Events Coordinator and Visitor Center Director Jet Smith presented a report on community events and facilities.

Jet highlighted key recurring events managed by her office, including the Parowan Swap Meet (over 2,000 attendees this year), the Fun Run Car Show with the Desert Cruisers (in its 35th year of partnership), the July Concert Series featuring four bands, and the Parowan Half Marathon (this year's theme: "You're a Big Deal," with a pickle green color scheme). She also reported on the Scarecrows on Main event (over 100 displays last year), Fall Fest on Main, and Christmas in the Country, including the candlelight parade and live nativity.

Additional upcoming events include Parowan's birthday celebration, the Memorial Day program, summer scavenger hunts, and a glider welcome event on June 15th. Ms. Smith noted that the theater is in good operational condition with an engaged board working toward establishing a full annual schedule in advance. The Visitor Center continues to serve as a welcoming resource for tourists and residents alike.

8. Library 41:53

Library Director Cori Adams presented the annual library report.

Cori described the Parowan City Library as a state-certified library, required to meet 20 benchmarks at 90% or above to maintain certification. She outlined the broad range of services offered, including free Wi-Fi (upgraded via grant, available seven days a week from 9 AM to 9 PM), a free online library app, a free little library across the street, a free seed library, a lemonade stand available for checkout, laser tag sets, a putting green, sensory bins, blood pressure cuffs in partnership with the health department, and a full summer story time program typically drawing around 65 children.

The library has received the Quality State Library award for the past two consecutive years, recognizing service above and beyond that of a typical library. Cori also highlighted the library's role as headquarters for the Parowan Prevention Coalition, its 4-H club hosting, sewing club, Iron County bookmobile stop every other Thursday, and a community garden initiative.

The library received \$1,000 from America 250 to promote the national commemoration locally. Cori described plans to potentially hide 250 red, white, and blue rubber ducks around town as part of America's Potluck programming. The fifth annual foam party is scheduled for the following Friday. Summer Reading for 2026 runs June 1st through August 3rd, with a theme of "Unearth a Story." She also noted that the Pizza Hut Book It program has been revived and is available through a phone app.

9. City Office

City Recorder Callie Bassett presented a report focused on recent professional development attended by city office staff.

Callie reported that Finance staff members Jerry and Connie attended the Utah Association of Public Treasurers Conference. Key takeaways included training on 2026 legislative updates and Utah's privacy act, procedures for handling unclaimed funds through Utah's unclaimed property system, fraud prevention and separation of duties, and improving digital services for residents. Ms. Bassett noted that separation of duties remains a challenge in small municipalities and is an area regularly examined by auditors.

Callie attended the Utah Municipal Clerks Association Institute and Academy on the SUU campus. She highlighted training on 2026 legislative updates (noting that 542 bills passed, many affecting elections), public noticing requirements (spread across 60 separate Utah statutes), and a session on Robert's Rules of Order. She reminded the Council that under Robert's Rules, a motion must be seconded before discussion commences, and that silence during a vote constitutes consent rather than abstention.

Callie closed by noting that the city office culture remains one of positivity, teamwork, and strong customer service, and welcomed new team member Megan Guymon, who has taken on responsibilities related to business licenses, short-term rentals, and beer licenses.

10. Airport

Airport Manager Megan Trudeau presented her first formal report to the Council.

Megan reported that the fuel takeover from the previous operator, Dave Houston, was expected to be finalized the following day, allowing the city to manage fuel pricing directly and retain revenue previously going to a third party. She described her broader vision for the airport: to make it a welcoming fuel stop for pilots traveling through the region — comparable to a highway rest stop — which would draw visitors into town to patronize local restaurants and businesses.

Megan reported that the FBO (Fixed Base Operator) lounge renovation is nearly complete, with new walls and flooring installed and light fixtures and furniture still to be added. Hanger owners have already expressed that the space feels more inviting. The FBO has funded all materials and renovation costs for the lounge and has recently hired a full-time manager relocating to Parowan, as well as a full-time employee already on-site. The City is also receiving income from newly approved tie-down and storage fees.

A significant near-term priority is preparing the airport grounds for the arrival of the glider community on June 15th. Megan is working to have pavement reconditioning and line repainting completed before that date, and noted that taxiway light reflectors need to be repositioned to accommodate the gliders' wider wingspan. She expressed appreciation for the glider community's longstanding commitment to Parowan Airport — noting they had specifically committed to maintaining Parowan as their home base event — and described outreach efforts to involve local youth and families in the event.

The Council discussed the possibility of the glider community contributing to a specific airport need, since the AWOS system — which they had offered to help fund — was already in progress. Megan indicated she would explore this with the glider group's primary contact. It was noted that the tenant living in the airport house, a city electric employee, is providing on-site security presence and paying subsidized rent in exchange for that service.

The Council inquired about the pavement striping contractor. City Manager Dan Jessen noted that the contractor (Straight Stripe) had not yet provided a confirmed date despite ongoing follow-up, and that the work needs to be completed before the end of the fiscal year in June.

CONSENT AGENDA

A motion to approve Consent Agenda Items 11 through 13 — the City Council Meeting Minutes from April 16, 2026; the Warrant Register for May 14, 2026; and the Financial Statement for April 2026 — was made by David Burton and seconded by Rochell Topham. The motion carried unanimously.

22. Closed Session (First)

Rochell Topham moved to enter a closed session for discussion of the character, professional competence, or physical/mental health of an individual. David Burton seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken: Rochell Topham — aye; David Harris — aye; Lyle Barton — aye; David Burton — aye. The motion carried unanimously.

The Council moved to the conference room for the closed session. Those present in the closed session were: Mayor Halterman, Councilmember Lyle Barton, David Burton, David Harris, Rochell Topham, Dan Jessen, Scott Burns, Addison Adams, and Callie Bassett.

The Council reconvened in open session at 6:57 PM.

14. Consideration and Possible Approval of Annual Beer License Requests

Mayor Halterman presented the list of annual beer license renewal requests. All applications were renewals with no new applicants. The following licenses were presented for approval for the 2026–2027 period:

- Family Dollar — Class A
- KB Express — Class A
- Maverick #790 — Class A
- Maverick #230 — Class A
- Southern Country Convenience Store — Class A
- TA Operating Corporation DBA Travel Centers of America — Class A
- Terrible's #443 — Class A
- High Voltage — Class B
- Pizza Barn — Class C
- Smoking Joe's Barbecue — Class B

Council Member Topham moved to approve the annual beer license requests. David Harris seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

15. Consider Pool Concessions Contract – Nick's Smokehouse

Mayor Halterman reported that the Council had engaged in extended deliberation regarding the proposed pool concessions contract with Nick's Smokehouse. Significant discussions had taken place to review the details and feasibility of the contract, but following those considerations, the consensus was not to proceed with a concessionaire arrangement. Rather than moving forward with Nick's Smokehouse, the decision was made for the City to manage and operate the pool concessions directly for the 2026 season. This decision was reached after carefully weighing all aspects of the proposal and the needs of the community.

Rochell Topham moved to not approve the proposed agreement with Nick's Smokehouse and to have the City retain operation of pool concessions for the 2026 summer season. David Burton seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Halterman stated for the record that the City appreciates the time and effort invested by all parties throughout the RFP process.

16. Consider and Vote of Support of Mayor's Proclamation Limiting the Use of Water During Scarcity

Mayor Halterman introduced the Mayor's Proclamation Limiting the Use of Water During Scarcity, noting that this is an executive action within the Mayor's authority under city code, but that the Council's support was sought to present a unified position. Two amendments were identified for discussion before the vote.

The first was a correction to the permitted watering hours, changing the preliminary language from 9–5 to the state-code-aligned window of 10 AM to 6 PM.

The second was raised by Lyle Barton, who expressed strong concern about residents watering into city right-of-ways, particularly in situations where irrigation water was being applied directly into drainage ditches or onto street surfaces. He recommended that the proclamation include language discouraging or prohibiting the watering of city right-of-ways, noting that in a year of water scarcity, this practice is particularly wasteful and illogical.

The Council discussed the nuance of this issue at length. Mayor Halterman and Dan Jessen acknowledged the tension between property owners who have landscaped up to the edge of the asphalt — often because the City lacks resources to maintain the full extent of its right-of-ways — and the city's need to preserve those easements for infrastructure work. It was noted that permanent improvements such as asphalt paving in rights-of-way are already restricted by code. The Council agreed that prohibiting the watering of right-of-ways should be included in the proclamation, particularly given the current drought conditions.

David Burton provided detailed historical context on the Pressurized Irrigation (PI) system, emphasizing its significance in understanding resident frustrations regarding water conservation measures. He explained that the PI system was constructed in 1987, initially engineered to service an estimated 900 connections. However, it now accommodates approximately 1,139 hookups, which has fueled resident concerns about its capacity and sustainability. Originally, 626 acres were designated to be irrigated by the system, which included both properties with historical water rights and those referred to as "dry lots."

David Burton highlighted that the initial promise of the PI system included unfettered access to water, a key selling point intended to accommodate all properties within the original city plat and provide an equitable distribution of resources. However, it soon became apparent that the reality of usage restrictions and increased connections strained the system, leading to contention among citizens. Many felt a sense of "takings" as they perceived that their historical water rights were being diluted.

As rates have gradually increased—from the original \$8 to the current \$18 per year—residents perceive this as disproportionate, particularly given the six-month period annually where no access to the system is available. David Burton underlined the critical importance of acknowledging this perception and the need for the Council to engage in reasonable, well-informed dialogue with the community. He stressed the necessity for an educational approach that clarifies the constraints and logistical realities facing the city, especially as they introduce and enforce conservation measures.

In summarizing, David Burton categorically recommended that alongside enforcement, city officials should prioritize educating the public on these historical and practical matters, thereby aiming to mitigate frustration and foster cooperative water usage practices among residents.

The Council discussed the proclamation's color-coded water restriction framework (green, yellow, red), clarifying that yellow signals a warning to conserve aggressively, red triggers a reduction to once-a-week watering, and a further stage involves shutting off water entirely. City Manager Jessen confirmed the proclamation would be communicated through the city newsletter/mailed and social media.

David Burton moved to support the Mayor's Proclamation Limiting the Use of Water During Scarcity, with the amendments discussed — correcting watering hours to 10 AM–6 PM and adding language regarding the prohibition of watering city right-of-ways. David Harris seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

17. Consider Proposals for Municipal Advisor

Dan Jessen presented three qualified proposals received in response to the City's request for a Municipal Advisor: Crews and Associates, Zions Bank Public Finance, and LRB Public Finance Advisors. He noted personal relationships with principals at two of the three firms and recused himself from offering a recommendation.

Rochell Topham presented her analysis of the proposals. She placed LRB third due to limited rural Utah experience. Between Crews and Zions, she noted that Crews had lower bond fees on a percentage basis but that Zions had deeper experience in the region, including work with Cedar City, Iron County, Washington County, and several other municipalities. Council Member Burton expressed a preference for Crews based on cost, noting that if equal service can be obtained for less, that is the appropriate choice.

Following a tied vote (David Burton and Lyle Barton in favor of Crews; Rochell Topham in opposition, with David Harris aligned with Zions), Mayor Halterman was required to cast a deciding vote. The Council reviewed the specific fee structures in detail. Crews charges \$1.25 per \$1,000 of bond proceeds (0.125%), with a minimum fee of \$7,500 per issuance, and a flat fee of \$7,500 for state financing agency bonds such as CIB. Zions charges \$2.00 per \$1,000 (0.2%) with a minimum of \$10,000.

Given that the City's most immediate anticipated financing need is a CIB bond for the library — which would likely be under \$7.5 million — the Mayor reasoned that Crews' flat \$7,500 CIB fee would likely be cheaper than Zions' minimum \$10,000, making Crews the more cost-effective choice for the near-term project.

Council Member Burton moved to approve Crews and Associates as the City's Municipal Advisor. Lyle Barton seconded the motion. The motion carried 3–2 (David Burton, Lyle Barton, and Mayor Halterman in favor; Rochell Topham and David Harris opposed).

Dan Jessen requested, and the Council concurred, that staff be authorized to execute the engagement contract without returning to the Council for a separate vote, noting the urgency of appearing before the Community Impact Board (CIB) at their June meeting.

18. Approval of RAP Tax Committee Recommendations for FY27 RAP Tax Grants

Rochell Topham presented the RAP Tax Committee's recommendations for the first year of grant awards from Parowan City's Recreation, Arts, and Parks (RAP) Tax — a 0.01% sales tax approved by voters that generates revenue primarily from tourism-related spending.

Four applications were received: Broadway on Main (theater equipment), Parowan City Arts (projector), Utah Summer Games (operating expenses for Parowan-based events), and Parowan City Parks and Recreation (restroom construction near the pickleball courts). The committee recommended funding the first three applications at 100% of requested amounts, with a condition on the Broadway on Main award that all funded equipment remain with the theater. The remaining balance after those awards — \$41,874.41 — was directed toward the Parowan City restroom project, which partially fulfills that request and will be noted as a funding priority in future cycles. The restrooms will be co-funded by a \$50,000 tourism grant already secured by the City.

The specific award amounts were: Broadway on Main — \$8,126; Parowan City Arts — \$2,000; Utah Summer Games — \$5,000; Parowan City Parks (restrooms) — \$41,874.41.

Rochell Topham moved to approve the RAP Tax Committee recommendations for FY27 RAP Tax grants as presented. David Burton seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

20. Discussion with Dave Mineer about Possible Annexation

(This item was taken out of agenda order and heard before Item 19 to accommodate Mr. Mineer's attendance via Zoom.)

Dave Mineer appeared remotely via Zoom to request an informal discussion with the Council regarding approximately 8.8 acres of unincorporated property he and his wife own at approximately 251 North, 600 West — adjacent to the city boundary and identified in the City's transportation master plan as having two future road corridors crossing it. The property is currently under Iron County's R-5 zoning, which permits one single-family dwelling per five acres plus an accessory building.

Mr. Mineer stated that he was not filing a petition for annexation at this time, but sought the Council's general disposition before committing the financial and procedural resources required to initiate the formal process — including a licensed survey and map preparation. He cited ongoing difficulties with a separate property matter as the reason for his caution, stating that his family could not sustain a second protracted dispute.

Mr. Mineer outlined his questions: whether the Council would approach annexation as a partnership; whether a pre-application conference would be considered before filing; and whether the Council sees value in annexing the property at all. He indicated that in an ideal scenario, he would like to develop the property with a residence and potentially one or two large commercial or industrial buildings, which would require subdividing and possibly multiple zoning designations.

City Attorney Scott Burns expressed concern that entertaining an informal pre-process conversation set a precedent of circumventing the formal annexation and planning commission processes that all other applicants must follow, including developers who have invested substantially in preparation. Council Members Barton, Topham, and Burton agreed that the formal process must be followed consistently for all parties. Dan Jensen outlined the formal annexation process — beginning with a notice of intent, followed by certified notification to property owners within 300 feet, a formal petition, legal review, planning commission zoning recommendation, negotiation of an annexation agreement, public hearings, and final Council vote.

Mr. Mineer acknowledged the response and noted that without the ability to obtain a general sense of the Council's direction first, he would likely proceed with a county permit for a single-family home and accessory building, which would effectively fix the layout of the property and limit the City's future ability to accommodate the planned road corridors. The Council acknowledged this trade-off but

affirmed that the formal process must apply equally to all. Council Member Topham and Attorney Burns expressed that this position was not intended to be adversarial, but was a matter of legal consistency.

19. Discussion on Personnel Policy Regarding Payout of Compensation Hours

Dan Jessen presented a discussion on proposed updates to the City's personnel policy regarding compensatory (comp) time accrual and payout, noting that the existing policy contains language that requires clarification and that a change in the police department's staffing level has created a new policy gap.

Dan explained that comp time — in lieu of overtime pay — is a tool available to government employers under federal law (FLSA) to help manage budgets. For non-public-safety employees, the federal maximum accrual cap is 240 hours, and the City has imposed a lower internal cap of 80 hours. For public safety employees (law enforcement), the federal maximum is 480 hours. Because Parowan's police department previously had fewer than five officers, law enforcement was not eligible to accrue comp time. Now that the department exceeds five officers, law enforcement employees have begun accruing comp time, and the current policy cap of 480 hours — the federal maximum — applies by default. Dan expressed concern about the financial liability this represents and indicated a desire to set a lower internal cap for law enforcement.

Dan also raised a concern about the existing policy's provision allowing employees to request a cash payout of up to 40 hours of comp time upon request. Several departments have no overtime budget, meaning these payouts are unplanned expenditures. He suggested revising the policy to require employees to prioritize using comp hours as leave rather than requesting payouts, especially as employees approach their accrual caps.

Police Chief Addison Adams and Officer Anders Humphries addressed the Council to describe how comp time functions in the police department's scheduling context. They explained that officers routinely cover each other's shifts — including during trainings and vacations — and bank the resulting comp hours to use later for extended personal time. Officer Humphries noted that this mutual coverage system is essential to departmental operations given the department's size, and that comp time provides a meaningful incentive for officers to pick up additional shifts. He noted he had accrued over 100 hours in less than a year and was currently at 11, with more accruing at the end of the pay period.

City Attorney Burns cautioned the Council based on experience in other municipalities, noting that allowing comp hours to accumulate to high levels without regular use can result in very large payouts when employees separate — citing an example where one city had to reopen its budget to cover such a liability.

Callie Bassett noted that in her observation processing payroll, many police officers who accrue comp time use it fairly quickly, though usage patterns vary by individual.

The Council agreed to review the draft updated policy, consult with staff, and return the item to the action agenda at the next City Council meeting for a formal vote.

21. Reports, Updates, Old Business Follow Up: Elected Officials and Staff

Council Member David Burton reported on plans for Old Rock Church Days, which this year will be combined with Pioneer Day (July 24–25) and reframed as a community celebration rather than a primary fundraiser. Events will include a concert and dancing on the 24th, and on the 25th: a children's parade, pioneer activities in Library Park, wagon tours to the Parowan cemetery and historic sites, tours

of the Old Rock Church and Jesse Smith Home, a free dinner hosted by the Parowan Utah Stake, and a bake sale and cake and pie auction by the Old Rock Church Committee. Entertainment will include the Robinson Sisters and the Parowan Ukulele Group. Council Member Burton noted that Gail's TLC Landscaping will be reinstalling the commemorative pavers at the Old Rock Church, with a goal of completion by July 24th. Council Member Burton also reported that he visited the City's springs that day with engineers specializing in spring redevelopment and found the results very encouraging. He indicated confidence that the springs can be brought back online to meaningfully supplement the City's culinary water supply, potentially allowing a well to be idled during winter months.

Council Member Lyle Barton reported on the Arbor Day tree planting event and suggested that future events be organized in partnership with the elementary school to increase youth participation, rather than relying on general public invitations.

Council Member David Harris reported attending the Planning and Zoning meeting in place of John Dean, noting that a rezoning matter had been significantly misrepresented on social media. He expressed appreciation that citizens came to him directly to seek accurate information.

Council Member Rochell Topham noted that the theater board meeting had been postponed, and congratulated Parowan High School's graduating class — including her youngest daughter.

Dan Jessen reported that the bridge construction project remains stalled due to delays by the high-pressure gas company in relocating its line. The intermediate gas line was moved promptly; however, the high-pressure division has not yet completed its relocation, and no construction can proceed until it does. He committed to continued follow-up and updates as information becomes available. Work on the 200 South utility project is proceeding with the City's in-kind excavation and compaction work underway, with Sun Rock to follow with asphalt and sidewalk once that phase is complete. Dan also noted that the pool is in preparation for opening the following Saturday, with a new pool manager (Anna Carlson) onboarding staff and working through equipment issues, including a failed temperature control unit on the heater that is on order. He confirmed that morning swim will be offered five days a week this season.

Mayor Halterman offered three closing remarks. She emphasized the significance of the new Canyon View Clinic announcement, calling it a landmark quality-of-life milestone for the community. She reminded residents that the Main Street Atlas outdoor recreation survey closes June 1st and urged community participation, noting that Parowan is one of only three cities in Utah selected for the program. She also reported attending the Five Counties Association of Governments board meeting as a voting member representing Iron County. In that meeting, a tribute was read honoring Norma Baker, a Parowan resident who volunteered as an AmeriCorps Senior Companion for 26 consecutive years until her passing — the longest continuous service record in the program's history.

Mayor Halterman also announced that the 2027 American Flag Photo Contest calendar will be expanded into the first annual Parowan Heritage Community Resource Calendar, featuring patriotic quotes, community history, and a guide to local traditions, with proceeds dedicated to purchasing new flags for city facilities. The commemorative first edition will carry an America 250 theme.

22. Closed Session (Second)

David Burton moved to enter a closed session to discuss the character, professional competence, or physical/mental health of an individual. David Harris seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken:

Rochell Topham — aye; David Harris — aye; Lyle Barton — aye; David Burton — aye. The motion carried unanimously.

The Council moved to the conference room for the closed session. Those present in the closed session were: Mayor Halterman, Councilmember Lyle Barton, David Burton, David Harris, Rochell Topham, Dan Jessen, Scott Burns, and Callie Bassett.

23. Adjourn

The meeting adjourned following the conclusion of the closed session.



Mollie Halterman, Mayor



Callie Bassett, CMC, City Recorder

Date Approved: 6/11/2026