Minutes of the joint work session of the Ogden City Council, also acting as the Redevelopment Agency and Municipal Building Authority, held on Tuesday, May 12, 2026, at 4:00 p.m., in the Council Work Room, and via electronic meeting, on the third floor of the Municipal Building, 2549 Washington Boulevard, Ogden City, Weber County, Utah.

Present:	Chair	Richard A. Hyer *(via electronic means)*
	Vice Chair	Dave Graf
	Council members	Flor Lopez
		Kevin Lundell
		Shaun Myers
		Ken Richey *(in 1st session)*
		Alicia Washington

Council Executive Director Glenn Symes
Council Assistant Executive Director Steve Burton
Council Senior Policy Analyst Clint Yingling
Council Communications Director Brandon Garside
Council Communications Specialist Eric Davenport

Also present:
Chief Administrative Officer Mara A. Brown
City Attorney Gary Williams *(at 5:30 p.m.)*
Management Services Executive Director Lisa Stout
Finance Director Justin Sorensen
Community and Economic Development Assistant Executive Director David Sawyer
Police Chief Jacob Sube
Public Services Executive Director Justin Anderson *(in 1st session)*
City Engineer/Deputy CAO Taylor Nielsen *(in 1st session)*
Parks, Cemetery, and Trails Director Monte Stewart *(in 1st session)*
Water Utility Director Brady Herd *(in 1st session)*
Water Conservationist Bobby Doxey *(in 1st session)*
Deputy City Recorder Jason Gould

The purpose of the joint work session was to review the agendas for the special City Council, Redevelopment Agency and special Municipal Building Authority meetings scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m.; receive an administrative update regarding water conservation; discuss the proposed Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-2027 budget pertaining to general fund revenues, Business Depot Ogden lease revenues and expenditures, Utility Enterprise Fund transfers, the City Attorney Department budget, and Municipal Building Authority budget; discuss proposed FY2025-2026 year end budget amendments; discuss Council/Board/Trustee business; and hear Council/Board/Trustee comments.

Agenda Review

Vice Chair Graf and members of Council staff reviewed the items listed on the agenda for the special City Council meeting scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m.

Administrative Update – Water Conservation

Justin Anderson, Executive Director of Public Services, and Brady Herd, Water Utility Director, presented a water conservation update. Mr. Anderson introduced Bobby Doxey, the City's water conservationist, who will be interfacing directly with the public on conservation efforts. Mr. Herd presented current water conditions as of May 1, 2026. Precipitation is tracking at approximately 90 percent of median. Statewide reservoir storage stands at 71 percent, with the Weber Basin sitting at approximately 68 percent. Soil moisture content is nearly 98 percent of normal, aided by strong rainfall throughout the spring. Snowpack, however, is at a critically low 18–19 percent of normal — among the worst on record — meaning the prolonged seasonal runoff that typically replenishes surface water supplies will not materialize this year. Pineview Reservoir peaked for the season at approximately 88 percent of capacity.

Mr. Anderson explained that because Ogden City sources more than 50 percent of its culinary water from well fields, the high soil moisture content has provided meaningful benefit to the City's aquifer levels. He also highlighted the City's sustained investment in waterline replacement as a significant conservation achievement, noting that peak daily water production in July had decreased from 34.9 million gallons per day in 2008 to 28.3 million gallons per day in July 2025 — a 19 percent reduction — even as the City's population has grown over that same period. Mr. Anderson informed the Council that the State has formally moved Weber County into a severe drought designation, which triggers Phase 2 of the City's Water Shortage Management Plan, as contained in the adopted Water Conservation Plan. Phase 2 calls for a recommended 10 percent reduction in water usage by residents and a 15 percent reduction recommended for businesses. The one mandatory measure under Phase 2 is a prohibition on outdoor irrigation between 10:00 AM and 6:00 PM. Mr. Anderson noted that a formal declaration would be signed by the Mayor later that week, and that Mr. Doxey would be conducting outreach and, if necessary, issuing citations for non-compliance. Phase 3 (extreme drought) would call for a 20 percent reduction, and Phase 4 (exceptional shortage) would call for a 30 percent reduction, with state coordination.

Chair Hyer raised the relative effectiveness of various conservation tools, noting that a smart irrigation controller yielded far greater water savings than a rain barrel. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Herd concurred and encouraged residents to utilize the Utah Water Savers program, which offers rebates of up to $100 toward smart controller purchases, as well as rebates on qualifying low-flow toilets. Mr. Anderson noted that free water conservation kits, including low-flow showerheads, leak tablets, and faucet aerators, are available at utility billing.

Council member Lopez inquired how restrictions would affect water-dependent businesses such as car washes. Mr. Anderson noted that most modern car washes recycle most of their water and therefore generally meet the spirit of conservation goals. Council member Richey noted that morning winds can also impair irrigation efficiency, which smart controllers are designed to address.

Council member Washington suggested that the City consider adding a prominent water restriction alert to the City's website, similar to one she observed on Riverdale City's site, listing practical steps residents can take. Mr. Anderson agreed this was a good idea and committed to working with the City's Information Technology (IT) Division to implement it.

Mr. Anderson noted that Administrative staff will publish monthly notifications regarding the severe drought status and Phase 2 restrictions through the City newspaper, social media, and the City website. A Mayoral declaration formalizing Phase 2 mandatory measures is expected to be issued later in the week.

Proposed Fiscal Year 2026-2027 Budget

General Fund Revenues: Finance Director Sorensen used the aid of a PowerPoint presentation to discuss proposed changes to General Fund revenues for FY 2026–2027. The total proposed general fund budget is just over $99 million, reflecting an average annual growth rate of approximately five percent over the past 15 years. The two largest revenue drivers are sales tax (approximately 28 percent of the budget) and property tax (approximately 23 percent).

Regarding property tax, Mr. Sorensen proposed a modest increase of just over $100,000 to correct a prior-year budget shortfall and to account for estimated new growth of approximately $223,000. He cautioned that the new growth figure may be adjusted once final numbers are received from the county in June. Management Services Executive Director Stout noted that assessors statewide have been revising their new growth calculations to better align with state law, which may result in lower-than-anticipated new growth figures going forward. She also noted that a building must be 70 percent complete by January 1 to appear on the tax rolls. Chair Hyer and Council member Richey asked whether the City's recent reinvestment and redevelopment activity would produce a future spike in new growth. Ms. Stout indicated that much of the City's redevelopment occurs within RDA areas, where increment is captured until those areas expire, which limits near-term new growth contributions to the general fund.

Regarding sales tax, Mr. Sorensen reported that the City is on track to finish the current fiscal year approximately three percent ahead of budget — the first such positive trend in three years. The proposed FY27 budget reflects a five percent increase, slightly above the Utah Economic Council's estimated 3.5 percent growth projection, to account for the improved FY26 actuals while remaining moderately conservative for the coming year.

Mr. Sorensen discussed other revenues; notable changes include an increase of approximately $960,000 in state intergovernmental funds reflecting higher Prop 1 and B&C road fund distributions; adjustments to court fines (up $100,000 based on recent trends); a significant increase in interest income, made possible by strong portfolio performance managed by the City's investment advisor; and a proposed increase in the utility transfer to $7.5 million (up $490,000), reflecting the 12 percent utility transfer calculation. Mr. Sorensen noted that the City's investment returns have been strong and are being used in part to help balance the General Fund, but acknowledged that as rates eventually decline, corresponding budget adjustments will be needed.

Mr. Sorensen noted the proposed budget includes $2.5 million in fund balance carryover, consisting of $2 million in unused prior-year wages and $575,000 in restricted funds proposed for transfer to the CIP fund. Finally, Mr. Sorensen concluded by referencing a proposal, recommended by the City's auditors, to eliminate the Recreation Enterprise Fund and move that budget into the General Fund, which accounts for a corresponding increase in both revenues and expenditures within the General Fund.

Business Depot Ogden Lease Revenues and Expenditures: Mr. Sorensen presented a summary of Business Depot Ogden lease revenue history and projected uses. Revenue projections are based on a conservative one percent annual growth rate. The presentation illustrated the diversified uses of Business Depot Ogden funds over recent years, including CIP projects, Redevelopment Agency area support (including WonderBlock debt, Union Station land purchase, and Junction-related improvements), general fund contributions (primarily Marshall White Center debt service), and parking structure debt service. Mr. Sorensen highlighted that, due to interest earned on outstanding bond proceeds, the City is able to reduce the amount of Business Depot Ogden funds required to cover three major debt obligations:

- Marshall White Center debt service ($1.5M total): Business Depot Ogden contribution reduced to $971,000 due to $529,000 in bond interest earnings.
- Parking structure debt service ($3.9M total): Business Depot Ogden contribution reduced to $3.1M due to $785,000 in bond interest earnings.
- WonderBlock debt service: Business Depot Ogden contribution reduced due to tax increment now being received in the Continental Redevelopment Agency area.

These reductions collectively freed approximately $2 million for project funding. Mr. Sorensen noted that if the Council approves the amended Business Depot Ogden ordinance, $1 million for the Quality Neighborhoods program would also be included. Proposed Business Depot Ogden project allocations for FY27 total approximately $6.7 million, including $4 million to the CIP fund (supporting 9 of 36 total proposed CIP projects), $600,000 to the airport fund, and $1.7 million to the golf fund to complete irrigation improvements at Mount Ogden Golf Course. Additional Business Depot Ogden allocations include $500,000 for airport operations support, $500,000 into the miscellaneous grants fund for airport development, $300,000 to pay off the remaining interfund loan balance in the 25th Street area, $350,000 to the Continental area to pay off the Golden West loan early, and a contribution to the future park land reserve account.

Council member Lundell raised a concern regarding recurring Business Depot Ogden investment in the golf fund — noting that this is the second consecutive year of approximately $1.5 million or more in such contributions — and asked whether it would be appropriate to structure future transfers as an interfund loan, requiring the Golf Enterprise Fund to repay the investment over time as it continues to operate in the black. Mr. Anderson acknowledged the validity of the concern, noting the conservation rationale (reducing wasteful irrigation from aging systems), but agreed the suggestion merited consideration. Mr. Sorensen confirmed that the FY27 allocation would complete the irrigation improvements, and that going forward, the intent is to fund golf facility improvements from golf enterprise fund revenues. Council member Lundell also noted, as a point of observation, that the City's treatment of the Golf Enterprise Fund differs from how utility enterprise funds are managed, and expressed support for moving toward a more self-sustaining model.

Council member Myers inquired about Lester Park improvements. Mr. Anderson reported that stormwater improvements are currently out to bid, playground improvements are expected to begin in the fall, and the City recently received a $500,000 grant from Utah Outdoor Recreation for park improvements. Underground infrastructure work will be completed first, enabling a phased build-out anticipated over the next three years.

Utility Enterprise Fund Transfers: Mr. Sorensen presented the framework and justification for the City's utility fund transfers. He explained that the City's four utility enterprise funds — water, sewer, storm, and refuse each operate as separate businesses and are expected to cover their own costs. Two types of transfers are made from these funds:

- 12 percent transfer to the General Fund, equating to approximately 7 percent of general fund revenues. This transfer is justified as equivalent to property taxes (6 percent) and franchise fees (6 percent) that a privately owned utility would otherwise pay. Because City-owned utilities are exempt from these obligations, this transfer ensures that all property owners and utility customers contribute equitably to the cost of general City services. State law requires public noticing and a public hearing for this transfer.
- Five percent administrative fee, charged to utilities to reimburse the City for shared services such as accounting, human resources (HR), legal, and purchasing. No separate noticing is required for this transfer.

Mr. Sorensen emphasized that without the 12 percent utility transfer, the City would need to increase property taxes by approximately 33 percent — or make corresponding cuts to services — to maintain the current level of general fund revenues. Chair Hyer noted that this point is particularly significant given that Ogden is approximately 40 percent nonprofit, meaning a large share of properties are exempt from property taxes, making the utility transfer an important mechanism for spreading the cost of City services across the full base of residents and users.

Council member Lundell observed that it is notable to compare how the utility funds are treated — essentially as independent entities subject to equivalent tax and fee structures — against the treatment of the Golf Enterprise Fund, reinforcing his earlier comments about moving the golf fund toward greater self-sufficiency.

Rate changes reflected in the enterprise fund budgets include a blended CPI/construction index increase of 2.88 percent for water, storm, and sanitary, with an additional 4 percent authorized increase for water to support future Canyon Waterline debt service. Refuse rates reflect a CPI increase of 2.7 percent.

City Attorney Department Budget: City Attorney Williams presented the City Attorney's office budget report. He described the department as composed of two offices: the Civil Division (four attorneys, including Mr. Williams, and one support staff) and the Prosecutor's Office (four prosecutors and six support staff). Mr. Williams reported that the department is not requesting any budget increase beyond standard compensation adjustments. The Civil Division handles contracts, ordinances, legal compliance, tort and employment law, and support for outside litigators. The Prosecutor's Office handles Class B and C misdemeanors, infractions, and a high volume of domestic abuse and DUI cases. Mr. Williams referenced a 2024 management study commissioned by the Council, which found that Ogden City's prosecutor's office carries the highest caseload per attorney in the state — between 20 and 40 percent higher than comparable offices. The study recommended a phased efficiency-first approach before expanding staff. In response, the Council approved a digital evidence technician position last year, which Mr. Williams reported has significantly improved prosecutor productivity by handling the growing volume of body cam and security camera footage. The office is also in the process of implementing document management software recommended by the study. Mr. Williams indicated the office may return to request an additional support staff member or evidence technician before seeking additional attorneys. He noted that two positions — a victim coordinator and a domestic violence prosecutor — are currently funded by state and federal grants, though those funding levels have been gradually declining and the long-term availability of those funds is uncertain.

Council member Richey asked about the concept of the Council having its own dedicated attorney. Mr. Williams explained that by statute he serves as the City's attorney and has historically served as counsel to both the Administration and the Council. Mr. Williams recounted that, before he was hired, the City Attorney was the Mayor’s attorney and the Deputy Attorney was the Council’s attorney. When he took the position 20 years ago, the prior Executive Director of the Council specifically requested that Mr. Williams serve both functions directly, rather than having a subordinate handle Council matters. Mr. Williams indicated he is open to further discussion on the topic.

Council member Washington asked about the "temporary employees" line item in the budget. Mr. Williams clarified that the budget line reflects part-time support for his office, including a part-time civil attorney, an occasional project-based attorney, and a part-time intern in the prosecutor's office. Mr. Sorensen confirmed that unused funds from that line item are returned to the general fund balance at year's end.

Municipal Building Authority Budget: Mr. Sorensen briefly presented the proposed FY 2026–2027 Municipal Building Authority budget, noting this would be reviewed formally at the Special Municipal Building Authority meeting later in the evening. The proposed Municipal Building Authority budget reflects a total increase of approximately $3.8 million — nearly 100 percent — primarily due to the recognition of bond interest earnings for use in debt service and capital improvements. Key components include:

- A lease payment from the Parking and Mobility Fund to support the parking structure debt service.
- $4.7 million in interest income earned on outstanding bond proceeds. Of this, $785,000 is proposed to offset parking structure debt service, and approximately $3.4 million is proposed for street and infrastructure improvements immediately surrounding the parking structures on Lincoln Avenue, Grant Avenue, and 25th Street.
- A transfer of $236,000 related to the WonderBlock bond, allocated between the Municipal Building Authority and Redevelopment Agency as an accounting matter reflecting where bond proceeds were originally distributed.
- Recognition of funds flowing through the Special Purpose Entity (SPE) created for the Marshall White Center New Markets Tax Credit transaction. Mr. Sorensen explained that the annual operating lease payment from the City to the SPE flows through intermediate entities and returns to the Municipal Building Authority as an interest payment on a leveraged loan, which is then proposed for transfer back to the City. This structure was required to access New Markets Tax Credits that provided an additional $2 million for the Marshall White Center project.

Responsive to a question asked by Vice Chair Graf regarding the Council's ability to be involved in decision making regarding the proposed use of bond interest funds, City Engineer/Deputy CAO Nielsen confirmed that bond interest funds are proposed to be used for Lincoln Avenue roadway improvements beginning in August, as well as improvements along Grant Avenue designed to enhance connectivity and complement downtown event activities, consistent with the promenade concept. Mr. Sorensen also noted that a portion of the bond interest earnings is subject to arbitrage and will need to be held in reserve for a future arbitrage payment upon project completion.

Vice Chair Graf recessed the meeting at 5:55 p.m. to allow the group to convene into the special City Council, Redevelopment Agency, and special Municipal Building Authority meetings.

The work session reconvened at 8:05 p.m.

Proposed FY 2025-2026 Year End Budget Amendments

Finance Director Sorensen used the aid of a PowerPoint presentation to discuss the proposed FY 2025-2026 budget amendments, which totaled just over $22,020,900 citywide. He noted budget amendment figures, while large, consist predominantly of categorical expenditures rather than new discretionary City spending. Specifically, he outlined that over $950,000 is grant-related, $16,000,000 is tied to one-time funding sources for one-time expenditures, and nearly $4,500,000 represents internal transfers and accounting adjustments required for fund accounting compliance. He emphasized that this last category does not represent additional citywide spending but is a necessary byproduct of budgeting across separate funds. He highlighted several elements of the budget adjustments impacting on the General Fund, as follows:

- City Council Budget — Payroll Contingency: $50,000 of the existing $200,000 payroll contingency appropriation is proposed to be transferred to the City Council Office budget to ensure legal compliance through the end of the fiscal year. Any unused portion would revert to the unused wage fund balance at year-end.
- Nondepartmental — Interest Income and CIP Transfer: Mr. Sorensen referenced a prior work session discussion on interest income, noting that the City originally budgeted $3,000,000 in interest income for the year but expects to come in close to the prior year's level. To avoid exceeding the state-allowed maximum fund balance of 35 percent—a compliance issue the City encountered two years ago—$2,000,000 in additional interest income is proposed to be recognized and transferred to the Capital Improvement Program (CIP) fund. Those funds would be held in a designated CIP account for the remainder of the fiscal year and allocated to specific projects as part of the proposed FY2027 budget.
- South Apron Project — Airport Funding Gap: The South Apron project, which carries a budget of approximately $5,000,000 largely funded by the FAA, has a non-FAA-eligible portion that results in a funding shortfall of approximately $157,000. To cover this gap, $7,000 in General Fund expense contingency and $150,000 in CIP critical project contingency are proposed to be transferred to the airport.
- Merci Box Car Enclosure — CIP Transfer: $150,000 in General Fund balance is proposed to be transferred to the CIP fund for the Merci Box Car enclosure project. Mr. Sorensen noted that previously appropriated City and donated funds are insufficient to complete the enclosure component of the restoration.
- Downtown Promotions — ODA Contract: An increase in recognized interest income is proposed to cover an underfunded ODA (Ogden Downtown Alliance) agreement budget line. The renegotiated contract amount was not fully reflected in the FY2026 budget, and this adjustment also accounts for a prior-year payment due under

the contract. The recurring increase has been accounted for in the proposed FY2027 budget.

- Police Department — Wage Overage: $2,000,000 in additional interest income is proposed to address a police department wage budget shortfall. Mr. Sorensen explained that when the FY2026 budget was built, the department had a significant number of vacancies. Since then, the department has been largely fully staffed, at times utilizing authorized float positions, and has successfully recruited a high number of lateral officers who enter at higher pay steps than originally projected. This has driven wages above the budgeted amount, and the adjustment is necessary to maintain legal compliance before fiscal year-end. Corresponding corrections have been incorporated into the proposed FY2027 budget.
- Public Services — Community Cleanup: Funding is proposed to continue the City's contracted community cleanup services through fiscal year-end. The City previously utilized ARPA funds and state homeless mitigation funds to support the contract with Servpro, which handles cleanup of homeless encampments and other hazardous locations. Those ARPA funds have been exhausted ahead of schedule. Council member Washington asked for clarification on which company holds the contract; Mr. Sorensen confirmed it is Servpro, noting the arrangement has been highly successful in avoiding the assignment of City employees to hazardous cleanup tasks. Funding for this service is proposed to be included in the state mitigation funds allocation beginning in FY2027.
- Parks Division — Water Usage: An increase is proposed to the Parks division water budget to reflect higher utility costs resulting from the citywide meter installation program and annual utility rate increases that had not been correspondingly updated in the parks budget. This correction has also been incorporated into the FY2027 budget.

The total General Fund adjustment is just over $5,900,000. Mr. Sorensen then discussed budget amendments pertaining to the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) Fund and enterprise funds:

- The CIP Fund adjustments reflect the transfer in of the $2,000,000 in interest income from the General Fund, the $150,000 project contingency transfer to the airport, and the $150,000 transfer for the Merci Box Car enclosure project.
- The Water Fund includes the use of retained earnings for equipment replacement and recognition of a $100,000 state grant supporting the lead service line inventory program.
- The Refuse Fund utilizes retained earnings for vehicle replacements.
- The Airport Fund recognizes the $157,000 transfer in for the South Apron project gap and additional state funding for the Runway 3-21 overlay project, for a total airport budget increase of $179,000.
- The Golf Fund proposes use of retained earnings to purchase two greens rollers, a new sweeper, and a sprayer—new fleet additions, not replacements—at El Monte and Mount Ogden Golf Courses. Additional funds are proposed for a deck refurbishment and storm drain repairs at Mount Ogden and fiber installation at El Monte Golf Course. Vice Chair Graf questioned the cost of the fiber installation ($13,725), noting the relatively low expense and asking what was being connected. Mr. Sorensen acknowledged he did not have the specific answer and committed to obtaining that information from Public Services before the matter comes before the full Council for a vote.
- The Storm Sewer Fund includes equipment funding and recognition of a Utah Outdoor Recreation Grant for kayak park improvements.

Mr. Sorensen then provided an overview of the proposed fleet replacement program, representing a total equipment investment of approximately $3,800,000 against an existing replacement budget of $1,700,000. The balance is proposed to be funded through a combination of BNC (Class B and C road) funds, enterprise fund retained earnings (water, refuse, storm sewer), and approximately $800,000 from General Fund balance. He noted that all units proposed for replacement are nine years old or older, with most being twelve to thirteen years old and well past their useful service life.

The replacement list includes ten pickup trucks, a track hoe and trailer, three International trucks (replacing existing F-550 "tweener" trucks that have been ill-suited for plowing duties), mowers for the golf courses and parks, and seventeen police vehicles. Mr. Sorensen noted that the Parks Division has adopted a strategic approach, opting for multiple mower sizes to improve redundancy and park maintenance capability rather than a direct one-for-one replacement.

Council member Lopez asked what becomes of replaced equipment. Mr. Sorensen explained that the City lists surplus vehicles and equipment on GovDeals, an online government surplus platform, and that any proceeds are returned to the fleet fund to support future replacements. He noted that equipment replaced closer to the end of its useful life commands better resale value, which is one of the arguments for maintaining a more consistent replacement schedule going forward.

Regarding grant funds, Mr. Sorensen noted the City received a variety of grants citywide, totaling $533,000 with no City match required; recipients include the Police Department (bicycle rodeo, Internet Crimes Against Children, Katie Foundation, winter response, state asset forfeiture, Weber County Charitable Trust, and alcohol and drug free committee grants), the Fire Department (firefighter support grant and $71,000 for wages related to Task Force 1's deployment to support New Mexico flood relief), Community and Economic Development Department (RAMP grants for Union Station programming, a state grant for part-time staffing and utility offsets at Union Station, an NEA grant of $62,500 for an Olympic pride mural, and a RAMP grant for the First Friday Art Stroll), and Public Services (a Carol White/Daniels Fund grant of $10,000 for recreation programming, a $7,500 Rocky Mountain Power Foundation donation for Marshall White Center programming, and a second-year Kiefer Aquatics Foundation grant supporting the Learn to Swim program at Marshall White Center). Additional budget amendment items include recognition of state funds for the Weber-Morgan Strike Force for education and training, and a budget appropriation for the

Marshall White Center Special Purpose Entity (SPE) to achieve compliance following an audit finding that no SPE budget was in place at the June 30 year-end. For a copy of Mr. Sorensen's presentation in its entirety, see the information packet for the meeting.

Council Executive Director Symes noted a public hearing for the proposed budget amendments is tentatively scheduled for June 2, 2026.

Council/Board/Trustee Business

Fireworks Restricted Area Map: Council member Washington noted that a fireworks restricted area map had been published in the local paper and inquired whether it reflected updated boundaries. She indicated she believed the printed map was the corrected version and asked staff to confirm.

Ogden City Council Contact Number: Council member Washington observed that the Ogden City Council's general contact number did not appear to be listed in a recently distributed community contact publication. Council Executive Director Symes indicated he would follow up on that issue.

Doxey Street and Wall Avenue Parking Petition: Council member Washington referenced a May 8th Mayor's Administrative Review Meeting (MARM) agenda and requested a Council update on a petition to install time-limited parking and no-parking areas on Doxey Street and Wall Avenue, noting the location's proximity to the Ogden Rescue Mission and food distribution center. She indicated the request was relevant in the context of broader ongoing discussions regarding paid and timed parking in the City. Mr. Symes indicated he would follow up on that issue.

Paid Parking Implementation Update: Council member Washington noted that the first phase of paid parking implementation appeared to have begun on May 11, with full implementation scheduled for June 15, and requested an update on the program's status.

Drought Designation and Fire Restrictions: Vice Chair Graf asked whether a change in drought designation would trigger corresponding Fire Department restrictions, or whether those are administered separately. Mr. Symes indicated he will look into this matter as well.

The meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

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JASON GOULD
DEPUTY CITY RECORDER

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DAVE GRAF, VICE CHAIR

APPROVED: June 16, 2026