SPRING CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
Thursday, July 9, 2026, 7:00 PM

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

In Person Attendance: Jason Brimhall, Jesse Ralphs, Gary Allen, Kat Caldwell, Yvonne Wright, Dan Rasmussen, David McEwan, Jhan Miller, Becky Brunner, Tom Brunner, Ruth Bergener, Suzanne Broadbent, Kristen Mortensen, Cami Christensen, Su Tullis, Maggie Grindstaff, Scott Grindstaff, Suzanne Dean, Scott Newman, Bruce Spiegel, Lowell Brown, Ashley Webb, Liz Rudman, Kent Kummer, Jayce Christensen, Trevor Hooser, Cory Madsen, Ruth Ann McCain; Recorder.

Zoom Attendance: Mike Nelson, Tony Rudman,

Pledge of Allegiance: Mayor Paul Penrod

Expression of Choice: None

Roll Call: Michael Broadbent, James Baker, Chris Anderson, Paul Penrod, Laurel Workman, Stan Soper

Mayor and Council Member Department Reports

Council Member Michael Broadbent stated that the Vinton's continue to express concerns about dust from their road. He explained that he has discussed with them the budget challenges associated with paving roads and the issues related to the use of MAG chloride. He noted that they appear to feel that their concerns have been heard and understand the challenges the City faces in addressing the issue.

Council Member Broadbent reported that the City is awaiting its first EDAM bill from UAMPS. He noted that hydro has been affected by low water flows, with current water levels resembling those typically seen in midwinter. He explained that a new electrical impact fee study will need to be conducted. The project funded by the current electrical impact fees is nearly complete, and one potential future project to be considered is the construction of a new substation, which would be a significant investment.

Council Member James Baker stated that he met with Christi McGiff and Jake Garrett via Zoom to discuss proposals for components of the new playground. He noted that images of the proposed playground components will be shared with the community before any final approval is made.

Council Member Chris Anderson stated that the fire station is close to completion. He also explained that there have been some concerns about the condition of the cemetery due to the heat and limited water availability, noting that it has been challenging to maintain its appearance.

Council Member Anderson expressed his desire to establish a tree donation program. He further reported that Trails Utah has been awarded a $95,000 planning grant for trails in Oak Creek

Canyon and Spring City Canyon. Anyone interested in learning more about the project may contact Laura Kindal.

Council Member Laurel Workman stated that the 24th Celebration will take place later this month. She noted that ten volunteers are needed on the 24th to help serve lunch. Volunteers should be at the bowery by 11:45 a.m. to assist with serving hot dogs and pork.

Council Member Stan Soper stated that his item is on the agenda.

Mayor Paul Penrod reminded residents that fire danger remains high. He encouraged everyone to clear any potential fuel sources from around their property and to use caution to avoid creating sparks. He noted that the local Forest Service is on high alert and that the City is also closely monitoring fire conditions.

Public Comments

Jhan Miller shared a concern regarding local water conditions. He stated that he lives in a 160-year-old home with a historic spring that, according to family history, had never run dry. He reported that the spring is currently dry and noted this as an indication of the ongoing water shortage.
Mr. Miller also commented on Phil Wood's proposed subdivision of his duplex properties. He stated that both Phil Wood and the previous City Council had agreed that the property would not be sold separately and would remain under a single ownership.

Tom Brunner stated that he has been a resident of Spring City for 20 years and enjoys living in the community. He acknowledged the current drought conditions and expressed concern about the possibility of the water shortage worsening.
Mr. Brunner asked what plans or protections the City has in place to address potential public safety issues if increasing numbers of people from surrounding communities were to come to Spring City seeking access to water. He expressed concern about the possibility of long lines at the gas station spring and conflicts between individuals attempting to obtain water. Mr. Brunner asked whether the City is prepared to respond to these types of situations should water shortages become more severe.

Car Show Report by Gary Allen

Council Member Workman reported that the car show was a successful and enjoyable event and thanked those who supported it. She expressed hope for increased participation and support next year. Council Member Anderson commented on the handmade trophies created by community members and expressed hope that the tradition could continue annually.

Gary Allen thanked the City Council, City staff, volunteers, sponsors, and the car show committee for their support and contributions to the event. He noted that the first-year show was very successful, attracting 88 vehicles, which was approximately double the number originally expected. Mr. Allen reported that the event essentially broke even financially, generating approximately $4,300 in revenue and incurring about $4,100 in expenses.

Mr. Allen highlighted the handmade awards, community involvement, and strong sponsor support, noting that donations and sponsorships exceeded $5,000 in value and included businesses from throughout the county. He stated that attendees had a positive experience and that organizers learned valuable lessons for future events. He also reported that he has begun thanking sponsors and obtaining commitments for next year's show. Mr. Allen concluded by expressing appreciation to the car show committee, noting that the event would not have been possible without their efforts. He then stated that planning for next year's car show would resume in January.

Award Sewer Headworks Building Bid

Council Member Stan Soper introduced consideration of the Spring City Sewer Headworks Building project bid results and recommendations. He noted that Sunrise Engineering had worked with City staff to prepare and circulate the bid package and stated that, based on his review, he supported Sunrise Engineering's recommendation to award the contract to JCI as the low bidder.

Mayor Paul Penrod stated that he had visited the project site with Cory and noted that the project would help improve operations and extend the life of the City's lagoons.

Jason Brimhall of Sunrise Engineering explained that the project would install a screening system near the influent structure to remove debris from the wastewater system before it reaches the lagoons. He reported that six bids were received on June 3 and that JCI was the lowest responsive bidder. Mr. Brimhall noted that JCI recently completed the City's water project and has a strong record of successful projects with both the City and Sunrise Engineering.

Mr. Brimhall reported that JCI submitted a base bid of $857,389.40 and an alternate bid of $36,976.16 to replace a portion of the flume structure, for a total project cost of $894,365.56. Sunrise Engineering recommended awarding the contract to JCI.

Jesse Ralphs noted that the project falls within the City's existing funding authorization and does not require additional funding.

In response to questions from Council Member Soper, Mr. Brimhall explained that the flume replacement was included as an alternate bid to ensure the primary project could be completed within available funding, while still providing the option to complete the additional work if funds allowed. Discussion also addressed JCI's lower bid amount, with Mayor Penrod and Mr. Brimhall noting that JCI's proximity to the project site likely reduced mobilization costs. Mr. Brimhall further noted that one competing bidder had later reported an error in its alternate bid pricing.

Council Member Stan Soper made a motion to approve the bid for JCI to do the headworks building for $894,365.56. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Laurel Workman.**
Discussion: There was no further discussion
Vote:

Michael Broadbent	Yes
James Baker	Yes

Chris Anderson	Yes
Laurel Workman	Yes
Stan Soper	Yes

Jayce Christensen Hotline School in Cody Wyoming

Council Member Michael Broadbent reported that Jace Christensen, the City's electrical apprentice, is continuing his training and coursework toward obtaining the certifications necessary to eventually assume greater responsibilities within the electrical department. He explained that Mr. Christensen will be attending training in Cody, Wyoming, and requested approval for tuition, lodging, and related travel expenses.

Council Member Broadbent noted that the electrical department has been frugal of costs, explaining that Mr. Christensen is carpooling and sharing lodging with individuals from Mount Pleasant to reduce expenses. He requested Council approval for the training expenses.

Council Member Michael Broadbent made a motion to approve paying the tuition, room and board, and per diem. **The motion was seconded by Council Member James Baker.**
Discussion: There was no further discussion
Vote:

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

Headstone Approval for Ronald Christensen

Council Member Chris Anderson reported that the City recently received a request for approval of a cemetery headstone that exceeds the size limitations established in the cemetery regulations. He explained that City policy requires approval from the Mayor and City Council when a proposed monument exceeds the allowable dimensions.

Council Member Anderson stated that the request pertains to the headstone for Clint Christensen. He explained that the proposed monument exceeds the height limitation by approximately one inch due to a decorative guitar feature included in the design. He noted that the family had requested approval for the exception.

Council Member Anderson also noted that the City has encountered other headstones that exceed the established size limits without prior approval. He stated that staff will review those situations and provide recommendations to the Council regarding how such cases should be handled. He emphasized the importance of ensuring that mortuaries and plot purchasers are informed of the cemetery's monument size restrictions to help avoid future issues.

Council Member Michael Broadbent made a motion to approve the Clinton Christensen headstone. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Laurel Workman. Discussion:** There was no further discussion

Vote:

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

Planning and Zoning Report

Council Member Broadbent reported on the recent Planning and Zoning Commission meeting. He stated that a building permit for a new home at 540 East 100 South was approved. He also reported that the Commission discussed a request from Brian Hansen regarding the placement of a shipping container on property located within the Historic District. The discussion was postponed, but based on guidance from the Zoning Administrator, the request is not expected to be approved because shipping containers are not permitted in the Historic Zone.

Council Member Broadbent reported that seven potential subdivision requests were scheduled for consideration. One applicant withdrew, and five of the remaining applicants did not submit plot plans or attend the meeting; those requests were postponed. The Commission reviewed the proposed Phil Wood subdivision and recommended approval contingent upon the establishment of a homeowners association prior to the sale of any of the properties.

Council Member Soper raised questions regarding previous discussions and agreements related to the Phil Wood property and suggested reviewing past City Council minutes to determine whether any commitments had been made by the City. Council Members agreed that additional research should be conducted before further action is taken.

Council Member Anderson expressed concern about subdivision applications remaining inactive for extended periods and suggested that the City consider establishing a policy regarding application timelines. Council Members discussed the importance of creating a reasonable framework for processing incomplete or inactive applications. Council Member Baker suggested implementing a checklist of required documents to help ensure that applications are complete before formal review. Council Member Anderson recommended consulting with the City Attorney regarding appropriate procedures.

Council Member Broadbent also reported that Jhan Miller was introduced as the new Chair of the Main Street Historical Subcommittee and requested a standing place on future Planning and Zoning Commission agendas to provide regular updates.

Finally, Council Member Broadbent reported that the Commission discussed the City's General Plan and the potential need for professional assistance in its development. Preliminary discussion included obtaining bids from qualified consultants to assist with the General Plan process.

General Plan, Cami Christensen

Council Member Broadbent invited Cami Christensen to present information regarding proposals and potential funding sources for updating the City's General Plan.

Ms. Christensen reported that the City had received three proposals from Sunrise Engineering, Jones & DeMille, and Citi Design. She noted that the Citi Design and Jones & DeMille proposals were relatively similar in cost, while the Sunrise Engineering proposal was significantly higher. Ms. Christensen explained that the proposals generally recommended using the existing General Plan as a foundation and updating it to address current needs, including the Master transportation planning and other recent developments. She emphasized the importance of public involvement throughout the process and expressed a desire to establish a board or committee to help guide the General Plan update. She also stressed the need for a thoughtful process that reflects community input.

Ms. Christensen also reported that grant opportunities may be available through the Transportation Planning Assistance (TPA) Program and indicated a willingness to assist with the application process. She stated that the City would need to determine whether to pursue grant funding or identify another funding source for the project.

Council Members discussed potential funding options, including grants, City funds, and community donations. Jesse Ralphs advised that work completed prior to grant approval may not be eligible for reimbursement under most grant programs. He also noted that funding through the Community Impact Board (CIB) may be one of the City's best opportunities for obtaining assistance with the General Plan project.

Council Member Baker recommended taking additional time to review the proposals and consider available funding opportunities before making a decision. He also suggested further discussion with the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council, noting that the General Plan process is closely related to other planning matters currently under consideration. Council Member Broadbent agreed that major decisions should be postponed until additional input is received from the Planning and Zoning Commission regarding how they would like the General Plan process to proceed.

Master Transportation Plan

Recorder Ruth Ann McCain reported that the Master Transportation Plan must be adopted by ordinance and is not yet ready for adoption.

Council Member Laurel Workman asked about reviewing the public comments submitted regarding the plan.

Council Member Broadbent stated that the Master Transportation Plan would be included on next month's agenda for further consideration. He also reported that the Planning and Zoning Commission had reviewed the plan and forwarded a positive recommendation to the City Council.

Resolution 2026-08 A Resolution Establishing a Public Planning and Land Use Review Process

Council Member Stan Soper introduced his resolution establishing a public planning and land use review process, noting that he had shared the draft five or six weeks earlier around the time of the half-acre versus one-acre discussion. He said his intent was to formally begin a new planning and land use process and asked how best to consider his draft alongside Council Member Broadbent's supplemental resolution. Council Member Michael Broadbent stated that he viewed Council Member Soper's resolution as the spirit of the undertaking, while his own draft provided the nuts and bolts, but felt both should be tabled until input is received from the Planning Commission. Council Member Anderson agreed, saying the idea was good but that questions remained about who decides the committee's composition and whether members must be city residents. He noted that Council Member Broadbent's resolution addressed some of those details.

Mayor Paul Penrod suggested holding a work meeting to study both resolutions, stating that the material was useful and could help the city in many areas. Council Member Broadbent recommended a joint work meeting with Planning and Zoning. Council Member Soper observed that the consultant proposals describe a process that generally matches the resolutions, and that all the documents circle around the same issues. He said a working session may be the best way to review the proposals, compare them to the resolutions, and determine whether a general or specific resolution is even needed.

Council Member Chris Anderson added that the city should learn from past efforts, noting that a previous attempt produced two competing proposals, and that the committee must be charged with producing a single recommendation. Mayor Penrod said he also had questions, including those related to land-use maps and growth-area reviews.

Council Member Soper noted that, as he reviewed the consultant proposals, he saw that many of the items outlined in his resolution were already included in the bids. He said he had not realized that hiring a professional consultant would address most of the issues his resolution was intended to resolve.

The Council discussed timing and agreed that a work meeting should be held before the next Council meeting. The Council set Thursday, July 30 at 6:30 p.m. for the joint work session.

Resolution 2026-12 A Supplemental Resolution Establishing a Process for Developing a Comprehensive General Plan

This issue was discussed with the last item and will be discussed at the Work Meeting on July 30th.

Resolution 2026-13 A Resolution Requesting Review of the City's Signage and Lighting Regulations

Council Member James Baker introduced Resolution 2026-13, requesting a review of the city's signage and lighting regulations. He suggested forming a small committee to assist with the review and outlined possible members, including Jhan Miller, Chair of the Historic Street Subcommittee; Annie Osborne of the Main Street Alliance; Alicia King, a local business owner; himself, if agreeable; and a representative recommended by Planning and Zoning. He noted that any proposed changes would ultimately need City Council approval.

Council Member Baker also mentioned challenges with the current ordinance, including uncertainty about the required application process. He recommended looking at examples from surrounding communities to determine what types of signage Spring City may or may not want. Council Member Chris Anderson added that the city may not want electronic signs and noted that some existing signage does not comply with the ordinance. He also referenced similar issues with the soundboard regulations but did not want to complicate the discussion.

Council Member Laurel Workman asked whether a resolution was needed or if this was simply a discussion. Mayor Paul Penrod and Council Member Baker both raised the question of where the committee would be housed under the City Council or Planning and Zoning. The Mayor stated that it should fall under Planning and Zoning. Council Member Baker then asked whether Cami, as Chair of Planning and Zoning, would also chair the subcommittee and organize its work.

It was decided that further discussion should be had at the planned Work Meeting.

Water Loop Estimate from Sunrise Engineering - from 400 S 600 E to 600 S 600 E, Ashley Webb

Ashley Webb provided an update on his subdivision, and the related water system upgrades he proposed. He explained that he has hired Ludlow Engineering and retained Sunrise Engineering, noting that Sunrise has been fantastic with communication and clarity helping him understand how his project fits with the city's system. He reviewed the layout of the new upper tank and the lower tanks, emphasizing that the new tank sits about 100 feet higher in elevation and has the potential to create significantly more system pressure if the city can capture it. Because the older lower tanks are not pressurized, he said the solution is an additional length of 12-inch line that bypasses the lower tanks and carries pressure directly into town.

Mr. Webb described the southeast area of town as higher in elevation and historically challenged by low PSI and insufficient fire flow. He noted that the new improvements may have fixed this problem. He outlined a proposed 10-inch line that would run through the Allred property and loop to 600 South. He stated that he and the Packer family are willing to assume responsibility for installing the line across the Allred property but noted that his property, the Packer's and the Mickel property would need to annex in order for the project to proceed. He reported meeting with Matt Mickel earlier in the day, but Mayor Penrod relayed that Dan Mickel had told him the family was not interested whatsoever in doing anything and did not want to incur any expense. Mr. Webb said he would follow up to clarify their position.

He reviewed cost estimates, noting that the city previously set aside funds specifically for the 12-inch parallel line and that earlier estimates placed the city's portion at around $200,000. His portion of the 10-inch line would be approximately $400,000–$450,000, making the private project nearly cost-prohibitive without coordination among neighboring properties. He emphasized that both the city's parallel line and the private loop line are needed to fully utilize the pressure from the upper tank and improve service to the southeast corner.

Mr. Webb read from Sunrise Engineering's preliminary modeling, which showed pressures between 93–102 PSI and fire flows between 1,580 and 2,567 gallons per minute, indicating the improvements would provide adequate pressure and fire flow for anticipated growth and add a new transmission path to the system.

Council Member Laurel Workman asked Mr. Webb to confirm the Mickel family's position before the upcoming work meeting, noting that their refusal to annex could kill the whole thing. She also discussed the need to allocate remaining contingency funds and the possibility of preliminary test drilling for a well due to declining spring flows. Mayor Penrod reported that the city is down 21% on springs and tanks because of drought and stressed that the first priority must be Spring City proper before buffer-zone improvements.

Mr. Webb said he expects ongoing discussion and is open to requiring newer water-efficiency technologies, including greywater systems used in other states. Council Member Workman agreed that the city may need to consider alternative water strategies.

Resolution 2026-14 A Resolution of the City Council of Spring City, Utah, Establishing a Temporary Moratorium on New Culinary Water Connections

Council Member Laurel Workman reported that Public Works has requested a six-month moratorium on new water connections due to the city's increasingly desperate water situation. Cory Madsen provided an update, stating that the springs are currently at 55% of last year's levels, even though last year was also a drought year. The city's wells have been running for a month and a half, but they are producing at only about 50%. He noted that the city has significantly cut back watering at City Hall and the cemetery to set an example, and warned that conditions will worsen as the city moves into August. He reported that the springs have lost 1.7 million gallons compared to last year and that all incoming water is being used, with no overflow going to irrigation. One tank dropped to six feet two weeks ago, prompting further cutbacks.

Council Member James Baker asked about the cost of running the wells and whether that cost would be passed on to residents. Council Member Michael Broadbent shared power-usage data showing a dramatic increase from 327 kWh in June 2023 to 7,510 kWh in June 2026 and stated that someone's got to pay for that. He cautioned that the city must avoid repeating past mistakes of running a deficit and said the financial impact needs to be understood as soon as possible. Council Member Workman noted that the moratorium resolution includes a provision to review water rates every 30 days and temporarily increase them if necessary.

Council Member Baker reflected on the broader implications for residents and future development, noting that the lack of secondary water is a reality check for citizens who rely on culinary water for gardens and orchards. Mr. Madsen added that green lawns are winning, despite the need for conservation. Mayor Penrod shared examples from other communities facing severe restrictions, including La Veta, Colorado, which has prohibited watering lawns, gardens, trees, and even washing vehicles. Mr. Madsen also noted that Mayfield residents are collecting shower water in buckets to use outdoors.

Mayor Penrod stated that the resolution is for discussion only and cannot be voted on yet, but emphasized that the issue is high priority and may require an emergency council meeting. Council Member Soper asked whether the city should issue recommendations for water usage. Mayor Penrod said the matter should be addressed at the upcoming work meeting, with guidance encouraging residents to cut back on non-essential watering while still allowing vegetable gardening. He stressed the need to communicate the severity of the drought through the website, notices at the post office, and inserts with utility bills.

It was determined that staff will work with Kent to calculate the financial impact. Mr. Madsen concluded that by the end of July meter readings, the city will likely see drastic changes in homeowner water use.

Deer Ordinance

Mayor Paul Penrod briefly addressed the growing deer problem in town and explained that several steps are required before the city can work with the Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR). The first step is adopting a no-feed deer ordinance, as some residents have fed deer in the past. Council Member Anderson noted that the Council drafted a similar ordinance about four years ago, but some residents opposed fines for feeding deer.

Mayor Penrod stated that feeding deer is harmful because some foods are not good for their digestive system. He said he would prepare a draft ordinance for Council consideration. Once a no-feed ordinance is in place, the city can work with DWR, which may ultimately conduct a deprivation hunt to thin the herd. He added that although many residents enjoy seeing the deer, the herd has stayed in town for so long that they are now interbreeding, which is unhealthy for the population.

Council Member Anderson suggested checking with nearby communities that have already implemented similar hunts to see how effective they have been, noting that some cities only remove one or two deer and that certain hunt methods, such as bow hunts, may have limitations.

Possible Closed Session to Discuss Pending Litigation, Vote (2/3 Needed)

Mayor Penrod noted that the agenda included a closed session for possible litigation, but explained that although he was told a letter had been received, he had not yet seen it. Because there was nothing substantive to discuss, he did not believe the Council needed to move into closed session at this time.

Council Member Anderson stated that he had seen the letter and would forward it to the Mayor. Council Member Baker added that several Council Members had received an email through their Spring City government accounts. Council Member Broadbent said he had also received one but was unsure of its source. Mayor Penrod commented that he had not seen anything from any Robert Mansfield, and asked that any correspondence be forwarded to him so it could be reviewed and discussed later.

Delinquent Accounts

No delinquent accounts were brought forward.

Financial Reports for June 2026

Council Member Chris Anderson made a motion to approve the financial report for June 2026. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Michael Broadbent Discussion:** There was no further discussion

Vote:

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

Payment of Bills

Council Member Michael Broadbent made a motion to pay the bills. **The motion was seconded by Council Member** Jame Baker. **Discussion:** There was no further discussion

Vote:

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

Minutes for June 4, 2026, City Council Meeting

Council Member Michael Broadbent made a motion to approve the City Council minutes for June 4, 2026. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Stan Soper. Discussion:** There was no further discussion

Vote:

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

Minutes for June 16, 2026, Joint Work Meeting

Council Member Stan Soper made a motion to approve the Joint Work Meeting minutes for June 16, 2026. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Michael Broadbent. Discussion:** There was no further discussion

Vote:

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

Minutes for June 29, 2026, Public Hearing for the Amended Budget

Council Member Laurel Workman made a motion to approve the Public Hearing for the Amended Budget minutes of June 29th. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Michael Broadbent. Discussion:** There was no further discussion

Vote:

Michael Broadbent	Yes

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

Minutes for June 29, 2026, Public Hearing to Enact Compensation Increases for Specific City Officers

Council Member Chris Anderson made a motion to approve the minutes of the June 29th Public Hearing to Enact Compensation Increases for the City Officers. **The motion was seconded by Council Member Laurel Workman. Discussion:** There was no further discussion

Vote:

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

Minutes for June 29, 2026, Public Hearing for the 2026-2027 Original Draft Budget

Council Member Michael Broadbent made a motion to approve the Public Hearing for the 2026-2027 Original Draft Budget from June 29, 2026, minutes. **The motion was seconded by Council Member James Baker. Discussion:** There was no further discussion

Vote:

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

Minutes for June 29, 2026, Special City Council Meeting

Council Member Michael Broadbent made a motion to approve the minutes for the Special City Council meeting of June 29, 2026. **The motion was seconded by Council Member James Baker. Discussion:** There was no further discussion

Vote:

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

Council Member Laurel Workman motioned to adjourn the meeting and Council Member Michael Broadbent seconded the motion.

Adjournment: 8:40 p.m.

APPROVED