

Kanosh Town Council Regular Meeting

Meeting Minutes

July 8, 2026, 7:00 PM
55 North Main. Street, Kanosh, UT, US

Welcome and Call to Order of Regular Kanosh Town Public Meeting

The Kanosh Town Council Regular Meeting was called to order at approximately 7:00 PM on Wednesday, July 8, 2026, at 55 North Main Street, Kanosh, UT. Mayor Wenda Crabb presided.

Members present: Council Members present: Mayor Wenda Crabb, Council Members Josh Whitaker, Brian Batt, and Tim White. Dan DeGraffenried was not present at the meeting. Kanosh Town Clerk Kacie Whatcott and Kanosh Town Treasurer DeniAnn Whitaker were also in attendance.

Others in attendance: CERT Captain Geri Minton, Town Manager Lorin Shumway, Town Employee Jim Kooy, Danielle Whitaker, Jim Weaver, Paulette Davis, Paul Davis, Stan Koyle, and Star Cummings

The invocation was offered by Council Member Brian Batt.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Council Member Tim White.

Approval of Minutes from the Previous Meeting

Mayor Wenda Crabb confirmed that council members had reviewed the minutes and noted that a couple of corrections had been made prior to the meeting.

Minutes of the June 2026 meeting were read and approved by motion Council Member Tim White; Council Member Brian Batt provided a second to the motion, and all council members voted in favor, as noted below:

Mayor Wenda Crabb	Aye
Council Members	
Josh Whitaker	Aye
Tim White	Aye
Brian Batt	Aye

Approval of Payment of Warrants for the Current Meeting

The presiding officer noted that the warrants were available on a spreadsheet for review. It was noted that the largest item was a payment to Peterson Plumbing Supply in the amount of \$13,846 for partial repairs and partial new water lines. The town manager remarked that the crew had done significant work that month, repairing a large number of meters.

Warrants for July 2026 were read, discussed, and approved to be paid through a motion by Council Member Josh Whitaker. Council Member Tim White provided a second to the motion, and all council members voted in favor as noted below:

Mayor Wenda Crabb Aye
Council Members
 Josh Whitaker Aye
 Tim White Aye
 Brian Batt Aye

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July 2026 Warrants				
Warrants Paid End of June				
Vendor	Amount	Department	Explanation	Dpt Head Initial
Stan's Sinclair	\$305.90	Admin	Shop truck	JWC
Jim Kooy	\$25.00	Admin	Equipment hours 6/7 - 6/20 - Stuff Dumpsters	JWC
Stan's Sinclair	\$136.64	Cemetery	Gas for 4-wheeler & cans	JWC
Stan's Sinclair	\$110.69	Electric	Fuel for backhoe	JWC
Stan's Sinclair	\$127.02	Streets	Fuel for bucket truck	JWC
Jim Kooy	\$100.00	Streets	Equipment hours 6/7 - 6/20 - prep for chip seal	JWC
Jim Kooy	\$1,050.00	Water	Equipment hours 5/24 - 6/6	BB
Central Utah Public Health	\$25.00	Water	Water Sample	BB
Davis Automotive	\$789.97	Water	97 Cat Full Service & Throttle Lever Replacement	BB
Stan's Sinclair	\$1,375.24	Water	Gas for 17 GMC, Dump truck for well project, minix, backhoe, etc	BB
Jim Kooy	\$1,375.00	Water	Equipment hours 6/7 - 6/20	BB
Warrants To Be Paid July				
Vendor	Amount	Department	Explanation	Dpt Head Initial
Prime Power Sports	\$189.97	Admin	2019 ATV Maintenance - belt drive, filter - air intake, oil change	JWC
Roper Lumber	\$404.79	Admin	Extension cords, socket adapters, drill bits, bit set, etc	JWC
Roper Lumber	\$269.04	Admin	Padlock, saw blade, socket adapter, fasteners, etc	JWC
Roper Lumber	\$158.32	Admin	Fasteners, bolts, batteries, etc	JWC
Roper Lumber	\$386.73	Admin	Screws, washers, wall plates, bit set, wrench, etc	JWC
Enbridge	\$4.03	Admin	Natural Gas at the Shop	JWC
NAPA	\$626.56	Admin	Shop tools to be eventually split water/elec/streets	JWC
NAPA	\$129.48	Admin	GRO Switch	JWC
NAPA	\$358.62	Admin	Shop tools to be eventually split water/elec/streets	JWC
GoTo	\$62.91	Admin	Telephone (AUTO PAY)	JWC
Stan's Sinclair	\$72.37	Cemetery	Gas cans	JWC
Dixie Power	\$72.40	Cemetery	Cemetery Power (EFT)	JWC
UAMPS	\$17,170.91	Electric	Power Purchase (PAID)	JWC
Central Electric Supply	\$969.88	Electric	Copper Wire, 20, 30, 40, & 50 Amp Breakers, Wire strippers, zipper bag, canvas bags	JWC
Dixie Power	\$100.00	Electric	Blown Section Fuse Canyon Road (EFT)	JWC
Dixie Power	\$100.00	Electric	Line Locates @ 530 N Hwy 133 and 200 N Main (EFT)	JWC
Dixie Power	\$100.00	Electric	Substation inspection (EFT)	JWC
Xpress Bill Pay	\$231.97	Electric	Merchant Service (AUTO PAY)	JWC
CarQuest	\$693.45	Fire	Braided looms, wire, brake tubing, starter button, etc	JWC
Roper Lumber	\$464.56	Fire	Crimper, wire pliers, locking seamer, heat shrink tubes, etc	JWC
Davis Automotive	\$195.05	Fire	E-71 - Air Lines	JWC
Stan's Sinclair	\$190.53	Parks	Gas - Truck #2, gas cans, 4-wheeler	JWC
Roper Lumber	\$290.53	Parks	Sprinkler heads, hose washers, etc	JWC
Elevate Pest Control	\$3,573.00	Parks/Cemetery	Treat and feed Grubs (1/2 park, 1/2 cemetery)	JWC
Stan's Sinclair	\$152.24	Streets	Gas - Truck #1, Tractor	JWC
Jim Kooy	\$1,200.00	Streets	Used tires for dump truck - 90-95% tread (\$5,645 New)	JWC
Blue Pine Lawn & Pest	\$2,625.00	Streets	Weed spraying along streets	JWC
Carling & Company	\$2,610.00	Streets	Concrete for sidewalk repair	JWC
Davis Automotive	\$849.76	Streets	Repair 1999 Sterling Truck dump bed not working, and service	JWC
Central Electric Supply	\$429.56	Water	2 15 Amp Breakers, 2 Miniature Circuit Breakers 240V 10A	BB
Peterson Plumbing Supply	\$266.58	Water	Line Repairs	BB
Peterson Plumbing Supply	\$13,846.85	Water	New Line	BB
Peterson Plumbing Supply	\$3,748.87	Water	Line Repairs	BB
Stan's Sinclair	\$777.30	Water	Gas - backhoe, mini-X, gas cans, 17 GMC, 4-wheeler	BB
CarQuest	\$258.45	Water	Wrench, hammer, drilling hammer, other misc parts	BB
Wheeler	\$463.92	Water	Parts for CAT - Clamp, filter, bracket, etc	BB
Mountainland Supply Co	\$60.04	Water	Shovel	BB
Roper Lumber	\$25.18	Water	Shovel	BB
Roper Lumber	\$340.40	Water	Ball valve, couplers, etc	BB

Scholzen Products	\$330.00	Water	Chlorine	BB
Scholzen Products	\$21.60	Water	Cylinder Rental	BB
Kanosh Merc	\$58.56	Water	Lunch with Sagers	BB
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Credit Card Receipts				
Vendor	Amount	Department	Explanation	Dpt Head Initial
The Home Depot	\$744.90	Admin	Raid, glass cleaner, drum liners, air fresheners, trailer lights, etc	JLC
Stan's Sinclair	\$150.00	Fire	E-71 Fuel	BB
Stan's Sinclair	\$62.00	Fire	B-7 Fuel	BB
Stan's Sinclair	\$15.29	Fire	Gas for pump	BB
Stan's Sinclair	\$150.00	Fire	E-71 Fuel	BB
Stan's Sinclair	\$30.14	Fire	E-71 Fuel	BB
Stan's Sinclair	\$107.65	Fire	B-7 Fuel	BB
Stan's Sinclair	\$44.80	Fire	Gas for fire pumps	BB
Stotz Equipment	\$151.65	Streets	Mower/Backhoe (PAID)	JLC
Stan's Sinclair	\$7.46	Streets	Bucket truck gas	JLC
Stan's Sinclair	\$110.97	Water	Fuel for truck & mini-X station closed	BB
Larsen's Ace Hardware	\$884.70	Water	Spider spray, hoses, sprinklers, shovels	BB

CERT

Geri Minton reported nothing to present for the current month.

Fire Department

Fire Chief Lorin Shumway had no report. The presiding officer briefly noted that the town had opted not to allow personal fireworks for the Fourth of July. Under state requirements, any municipality wishing to permit personal fireworks must submit a map to the State Fire Marshal for approval. The council chose not to pursue that process given current fire conditions. It was indicated that the same restriction would likely apply for the 24th of July celebration unless significant rainfall occurred in the interim.

Planning and Zoning

The Planning and Zoning representative reported that no building permits were issued during the period. A work meeting was held, and the committee has begun reviewing the updated 2026 state and county codes with the intent of updating subdivision ordinances and other municipal ordinances. It was noted that this review process would be ongoing month to month, and the council would be kept informed as the work progresses.

Review, Discussion, and Action Items

*Ratification of Deferral letter of RFP to Millard County for EMS

Mayor Wenda Crabb explained that the town is required to submit a letter formally relinquishing its responsibility to provide emergency medical services to Millard County. This letter was sent on behalf of the town and was now being brought before the council for ratification. It was clarified that the arrangement itself remains unchanged — Millard County continues to provide EMS services and the associated funding structure remains the same. A copy of the letter was made available for review and will be included in the meeting minutes.

It was agreed to ratify the Deferral letter of RFP to Millard County for EMS through a motion by Council Member Josh Whitaker. Council Member Tim White provided a second to the motion, and all council members voted in favor as noted below:

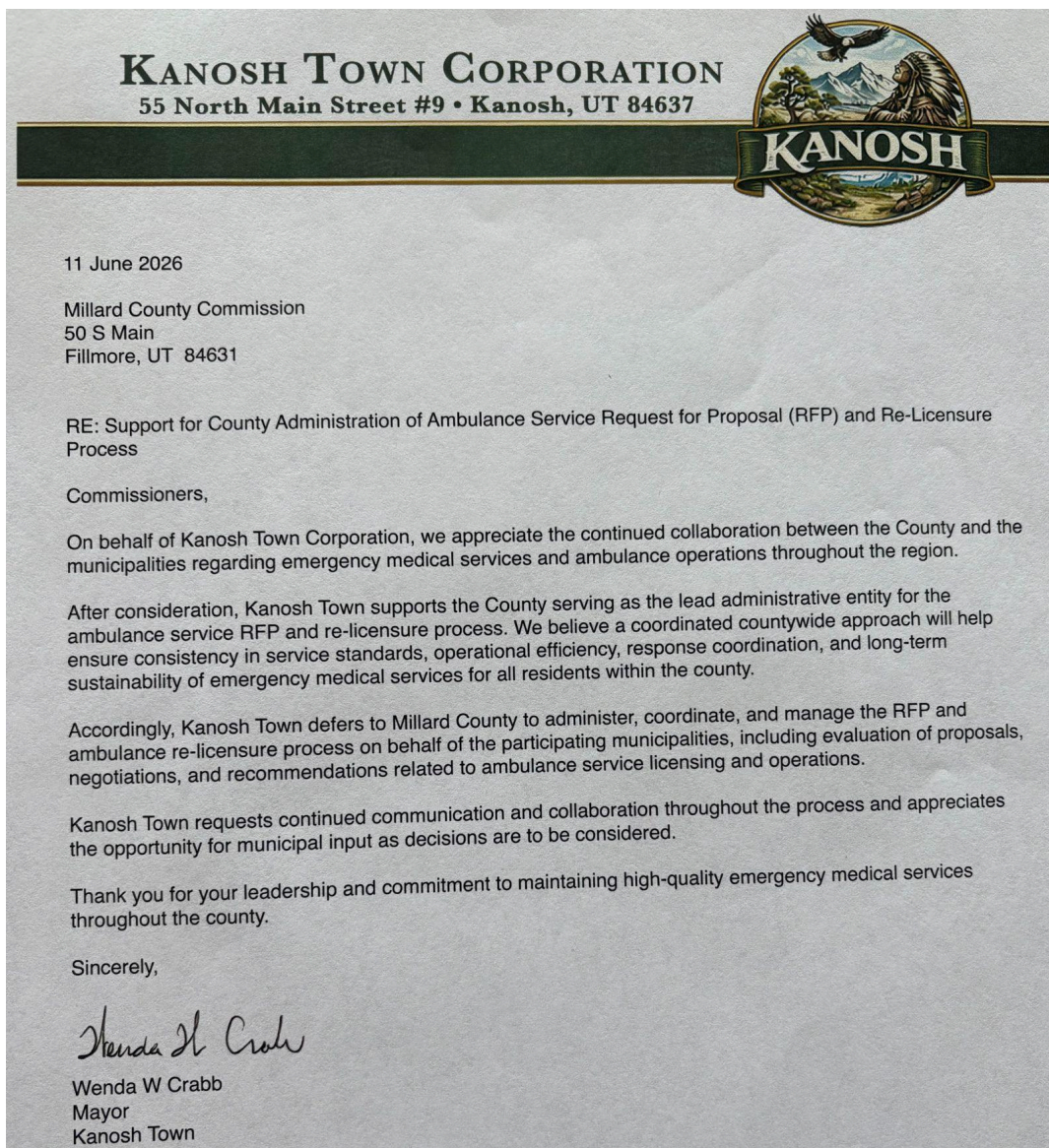
Mayor Wenda Crabb Aye

Council Members

Josh Whitaker Aye

Tim White Aye

Brian Batt Aye



***24th of July — Any Last Minute Assignments**

The council and community members engaged in a broad discussion covering the logistics of the upcoming 24th of July celebration. Key items discussed included:

***Schedule and Publicity:** The event schedule has been finalized and printed. Copies will be distributed at the church and the Merc, and will be posted at the three public posting locations. The schedule has also been published online via Facebook and other community sites.

***Street Closure:** It was noted that the highway patrol, not the sheriff's office, is the appropriate contact to coordinate the blocking of Main Street for the parade. The permit had been received, but the highway patrol needed to be reached out to.

***Waste Management:** Council Member Tim White confirmed he had arranged for a garbage dumpster, estimated at approximately \$600. It was agreed the dumpster should be delivered Thursday before the Friday event. A suggestion was made to fully utilize the dumpster before it is removed.

***Park Cleanup and Garbage Management:** Discussion took place regarding the involvement of the young men's and elders' quorums in managing garbage barrel liners throughout the day. Concerns were raised that garbage management in past years had been inconsistent. It was noted that the Primary organization was discussing a Saturday morning cleanup as a summer service project.

***Meat Preparation:** It was confirmed that the meat would be picked up on Wednesday, July 22nd, with preparation beginning at the firehouse at 7:00 PM. Council and volunteers were encouraged to be available. Council Member Tim White noted that he had spoken with Casey Whatcott about getting the firewood needed to cook the meat.

***Sound System:** A concern was raised that the sound system at the amphitheater is inadequate for full coverage of the event area. It was determined that the town's standalone speakers, also used for movie night, are the most suitable option and should be arranged for use during the program.

***Parade Safety:** The presiding officer raised a concern about parade safety, noting that unsupervised children running close to parade vehicles — including fire trucks — had been observed at the Fourth of July parade. It was proposed that safety posters be placed on A-frame signs along Main Street reminding spectators to keep children behind the designated white line. It was further proposed that parade floats remain in a single lane rather than traveling down the center of the street, which tends to create crowding as floats pass each other.

***Flags:** It was noted that Shannon Green had carried flags during the Fourth of July parade on horseback and was willing to do so again. Discussion arose as to whether a separate color guard had already been arranged. The matter was left to be confirmed with the parade coordinator.

***Council Float and Parade Swag:** Mayor Wenda Crabb described a proposal to distribute sidewalk chalk from the council float using a ramp-and-chute system during the parade. A concern was raised by a community member about chalk and charcoal markings that had previously been left on park walls and the theater area following events. Mayor Crabb acknowledged the concern but expressed confidence that the presence of people during the event would deter misuse and offered to personally wash off any chalk marks afterward.

*Tables: It was noted that the town owns six tables, which are used for the meat service area. Lorin Shumway noted that additional tables have been purchased incrementally each year to replace older ones, and offered to continue identifying a source to carry that practice forward.

*Pest Control: Geri Minton raised the question of whether the pavilion had been scheduled for pest spraying in advance of the event, noting that it is typically done approximately one week prior. Fire Chief Shumway indicated he believed it was part of the service contract and committed to following up.



**KANOSH TOWN 24TH OF JULY CELEBRATION
and the 250th Anniversary of the United States of America**

**Friday, July 24th 2026 – ALL are invited
“Celebrating our Heritage and Future”**

Grand Marshalls – Paul & Carolyn Blad

06:30 Flag Ceremony – Town Hall

06:30 Kanosh Pioneer Spirit 5K
06:00 Registration for the 5K – Kanosh Park
\$8.00/person, contact Delise Fullmer 435-979-6593,
Stacy Stott 435-253-0251, or Terron Hunt 435-231-4102
Pre-Register by July 15th to guarantee a T-shirt.

09:30 Parade Lineup

10:00 Parade Begins
If you would like to enter a float in the parade, please obtain and fill
out/return the entry form found at the Kanosh Merc,
Ridley's Market or from Jenna Whitaker (Kanosh 1st Ward Primary)

11:30 America 250 Program

12:30 Lunch at the Park
Come enjoy a great meal – Pit Meat BBQ Sandwich,
Green Salad, Chips, Watermelon, Cookies & Homemade
Root Beer.
“PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN PLATES, CUPS & UTENSILS”

2:00 Games will start: Young and Old

6:30 Dinner at the Park (Town Hall Facelift Fund Raiser)

8:00 Dance at the Kanosh Park (Band: “Most Wanted”)

*Discussion on Council Approval of Timecards, Minutes, Etc.

Mayor Wenda Crabb provided an overview of the new digital timecard system. Council members are now able to review and approve employee timecards through a shared digital platform. Each pay period's timecards are available in a date-range view, with an approval option in the upper right corner. The system also breaks down labor costs by department, and

in cases where duties overlap (such as meter reading, which serves both water and electric), costs are split between the two departments. Mayor Crabb noted that the timecard folder and other documents, including warrants, will be consolidated into a single shared folder for ease of access. A minor permissions issue with folder ownership was identified and will be resolved.

***Discussion on Zanskar Geothermal & Minerals Co. Water Purchase**

Council Member Brian Batt introduced a proposal from Zanskar Geothermal & Minerals Co., a geothermal energy company that has identified Meadow as a potential geothermal development site and is planning to begin exploratory drilling in approximately two to three months. The company met with town staff and Fire Chief Shumway to inquire about purchasing water from the town for use in their drilling operations. Water would be drawn from a hydrant and hauled by truck.

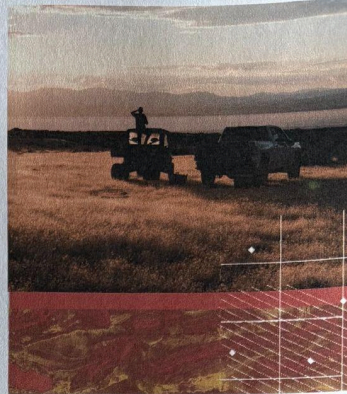
Fire Chief Shumway advised caution, noting that the town is currently at or near its overflow threshold and that some overflow is intentionally maintained to keep storage tanks clean. He expressed concern that the town does not currently have sufficient excess water to commit to a sale, and recommended deferring any agreement until the new well is online. He noted that the volume the company requested could generate approximately \$50,000 in revenue for the town, which would be significant, and suggested the timing may align well with the well project coming online.

It was raised that any new bulk water rate would require a public hearing. Fire Chief Shumway indicated the town may not currently have a formal bulk water rate and suggested one be established if the sale moves forward.

The council agreed that no vote was necessary at this time, and that the situation should be monitored as the well project progresses and the company's timeline becomes clearer.

Exploring for Geothermal Energy in Millard County

Zanskar is conducting geothermal exploration in Millard County. This involves drilling exploration wells to collect data about conditions deep underground. This work informs whether the geothermal resource could support further geothermal development.



Where is the project?

Private land in eastern Millard County.

What stage is the project in?

We are currently in the exploration phase. No construction is planned at this time. Any further development and construction would require additional permits and approvals.

Why are you exploring here?

Central and southwest Utah have some of the best geothermal heat resources in the country.

What happens next?

Exploration drilling is anticipated to begin in the coming months. We will continue to update you on the project process.

Who is Zanskar?

Zanskar is an American geothermal exploration and development company headquartered in Salt Lake City, Utah. We produce clean power from geothermal heat, which is a naturally-occurring resource found deep beneath the Earth's surface. Geothermal provides **clean, reliable power** because this heat is a constant source of energy, allowing for power production around the clock, every day, for decades.

Most of these geothermal resources are "blind," meaning they give off no signs at the surface in the form of hot springs or geysers. For this reason, they

have remained hidden and undeveloped until now. Zanskar uses field geology, modern geoscience, and artificial intelligence to locate these hidden resources and drill into them accurately.

After we find a viable project site and secure the required permits and approvals, we design, build, own, and run the power plant ourselves. **Our projects have small land footprints, will generate clean power, and create jobs for decades to come.** On every project, we work directly with local residents, landowners, and officials.



Questions? Get in touch.

Conor Daly, Development Manager
conor.daly@zanskar.us

*Review Electrical Rates and Potentially Reset the Surcharge Based on the Review

Council Member Josh Whitaker reported that the most recent power bill came in at 9 cents per kilowatt hour for the May 2026 billing cycle. The town recently enrolled in a new power program called E-DAM, which requires ordering power the day prior and is intended to reduce costs and waste. However, the program is currently adding approximately half a cent per kilowatt hour in additional cost while being refined. The six-month average rate has moved up to 8.1 cents per kilowatt hour. Given that a one-cent surcharge increase was already implemented last month in anticipation of this, no further rate adjustment was recommended at this time.

***Shannon Greene — Fence Replacement Notice — No Action Necessary**

Mayor Wenda Crabb reported that Shannon Greene had requested that her fence replacement be noted in the official record. Her property has been surveyed, and she is replacing the fence along the surveyed boundary.

***Department Reviews — Council Report on Departments**

Parks and Cemetery: The presiding officer noted that parks matters had largely been addressed under the 24th of July discussion. Appreciation was expressed for the ongoing work being done in the cemetery. It was noted that additional cemetery staff assistance would be scheduled for the week before the 24th, with weeding around trees and general cleanup prioritized.

Roads: Mayor Wenda Crabb noted that recent road work had been completed, including an experimental treatment of road corners. The contractor's final seal coat pass did not fully cover the corners, but results overall were considered strong — notably, fewer gaps in the road surface compared to prior years. The work was attributed to a different contractor than in years past and was positively received by the council.

Electrical: No significant update. It was noted that the electrical work related to the new well is pending, addressed further under the Well Project item.

Water: Fire Chief Shumway reported that the team had recently replaced nearly 30 water meters, a major undertaking. Work on the water line boring project remains ongoing but has been paused temporarily due to other priorities and is expected to resume in August.

Community Member Jim raised a note that he would be working extensively on meter replacements in the coming period, including in preparation for a potential new metering system, and asked for the community's understanding as some access work may be disruptive.

A tree on town property near a resident's corner was identified as blocking a fire hydrant and is also growing into power lines. Fire Chief Shumway indicated he would prepare paperwork for the council to authorize removal of the tree and trimming of others as needed.

***Utility Delinquency Review**

Council Members reviewed the monthly delinquency list. It was determined, again, to handle those accounts in arrears according to the established Town policy.

***Public Comments**

No public comments were offered.

Follow Up on Old Business

***Well Project**

Council Member Brian Batt shared a written update from Ben Coray, who was unable to attend due to an emergency call in Minersville. Per the update, electricians from the contracting firm Tusher are expected to be on-site the following week to begin their work. The company has also provided the necessary pump specifications so that the pump installation can be scheduled. It was additionally noted that a concrete apron has been poured at the well house. Fire Chief Shumway added that a waiver had been obtained for some of the electrical work. No specific completion timeline was available.

***Landfill Fees**

Mayor Wenda Crabb presented a letter from Millard County regarding the county landfill billing charge that appears on utility bills. She noted that it had been determined years ago that it was cheaper for us to run one landfill rather than each of us running our own landfill. Mayor Wenda Crabb noted it would be submitted for inclusion in the meeting minutes as an informational document.

Background on the Municipal Solid Waste Fee

One of the questions I receive most often concerns the payment that cities make to Millard County for landfill services. I would like to provide some historical context and explain how this fee works.

Approximately 15 years ago, Millard County established a countywide landfill system that replaced the responsibility of individual municipalities to provide and operate their own landfill facilities. Prior to implementation, a cost-of-service study was conducted to determine the funding necessary to operate the system.

The landfill was established as an **Enterprise Fund**, meaning it must be self-supporting and cannot rely on property tax revenues or other general tax dollars for its operation. Based on the study, a fee of **\$12 per household per month** was established. This fee was calculated using the assumption that the average household would generate approximately one cubic yard of waste per month. Commercial and business waste was, and continues to be, billed separately based on usage.

To simplify collection, an agreement was negotiated with Rocky Mountain Power to include the landfill fee on customers' utility bills. Since that time, cities have continued to collect the fee through their utility billing systems.

Some cities see the payment made to Millard County and question why they are being charged this amount. It is important to understand that this is **not a cost to the city itself**. The fee is collected from residents and passed through to the County to support landfill operations. In this arrangement, the city acts as the billing and collection agent. Many cities also include an administrative fee to help offset the costs associated with collecting and processing these payments.

As a result, the amount remitted to the County is often less than the total amount collected from residents because administrative and other locally approved fees may be retained by the city. Every resident within Millard County contributes to this system, whether they live inside or outside municipal boundaries.

It is also worth noting that the original cost study recommended annual increases of approximately 3% to 4% to keep pace with inflation and rising operating costs. Had those recommendations been followed, the residential fee today, if recommended increases had been in effect for 15 years would be between \$18-22/month. Instead, the County has operated the landfill system on a very lean budget and has maintained the residential fee at its original level. Where additional revenue has been necessary, adjustments have primarily been made to commercial rates for businesses and other users generating waste beyond normal household volumes.

The residential landfill fee helps fund:

- Employee wages and benefits
- Heavy equipment purchase and maintenance

- Fuel costs
- Transportation of waste from collection sites
- Environmental monitoring and regulatory compliance
- Excavation, burial, and daily covering of waste
- Long-term landfill management and closure obligations

Cities always retain the option of pursuing their own landfill facilities if they believe that approach would better serve their residents. However, doing so would require meeting all state and federal permitting, operational, environmental, and financial requirements associated with owning and operating a landfill.

I hope this provides some helpful background and clarification regarding the landfill fee and how the countywide solid waste system is funded.

Commissioner Bill Wright- Email: @millardcounty.gov Cell #: (801) 404-7066
Millard County Commission

*Cemetery & Town Equipment Purchases

Discussion arose on the purchase of a new lawnmower with a bagger attachment for park maintenance. Lorin Shumway presented pricing from a local dealer for a Husqvarna Z454 (54-inch zero-turn mower) at \$8,300, plus a bagger and blower attachment at \$1,500, for a total of approximately \$9,800 — below the budgeted amount. The council confirmed that informal bid comparison had been conducted and that this represented a competitive price. A purchase from Ropers had also been evaluated but was found to be more expensive.

It was agreed to approve the purchase of the Husqvarna lawnmower and bagger attachment for approximately \$9,800 through a motion by Council Member Josh Whitaker. Council Member Tim White provided a second to the motion, and all council members voted in favor as noted below:

Mayor Wenda Crabb	Aye
Council Members	
Josh Whitaker	Aye
Tim White	Aye
Brian Batt	Aye



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Adjourn

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Council Member Tim White and seconded by Council Member Brian Batt. All council members voted in favor as noted below:

Mayor Wenda Crabb	Aye
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Council Members	
Josh Whitaker	Aye
Tim White	Aye
Brian Batt	Aye

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 7:58 PM.