

**WOODS CROSS CITY COUNCIL MEETING
AUGUST 18, 2026**

The Woods Cross City Council held a meeting on August 18, 2026, at 6:30 P.M. The meeting took place at Woods Cross City Hall, located at 1555 South 800 West, Woods Cross, Utah.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:

Ryan Westergard, Mayor
Julie Checketts
Jim Grover

Eric Jones
Rachel Peterson
Wally Larrabee

STAFF PRESENT:

Bryce Haderlie, City Administrator
Curtis Poole, Community Development Director
Sam Christiansen, Public Works Director
LaCee Bartholomew, Community Services Manager

Annette Hanson, City Recorder
Jim Bigelow, Police Chief
Tara Kinser, Parks Manager

PUBLIC ATTENDANCE:

LeGrande Blackley
Don Schrader
Marly Ferrin

Dennis Hooper
Lois Schrader

Robert Stowell
Lee Ann Hansen

INVOCATION/PLEDGE:

Wally Larrabee

CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS

The Council reviewed the consent agenda items and Council Member Jones made a motion to approve the consent agenda items as presented with corrections to the minutes as noted, with Council Member Grover seconding the motion and all voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

CONSIDERATION TO APPROVE MINUTES

The Council reviewed the minutes of the City Council meetings held on 7/21/26, 8/4/26, 8/6/26. The minutes were approved as corrected through the consent agenda.

RATIFY CASH DISBURSEMENTS

The Council ratified the cash disbursements for 7/17/26-8/12/26 through the consent agenda.

CONSIDERATION TO APPROVE RESOLUTION 2026-1012 AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF A VAC TRAILER AND DECLARING THE 2013 VAC TRAILER SURPLUS

Resolution 2026-1012 authorizing the purchase of a Vac Trailer and declaring the 2013 Vac Trailer surplus through the consent agenda.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Resident Dennis Hooper addressed the Council in follow-up to the Truth-in-Taxation meeting. He thanked the Council for its service and the City Administrator for responding to his questions but expressed concerns regarding information presented about projected population growth. Citing projections from the

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Wasatch Front Regional Council and the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute, Mr. Hooper questioned whether the City's projected population and housing growth, particularly near the FrontRunner station, was realistic given the City's anticipated buildout. He emphasized the importance of providing accurate information during public meetings and thanked Council Member Checketts for communicating with residents.

Mr. Hooper also requested that an inaccurate image depicting a golf course within the City be removed from the City's website. He questioned the proposed size and need for a community room in the new City Hall given the existing large room at the Public Works facility and expressed concern that such a facility could compete with private venues.

Mr. Hooper asked about the City's plans for the property formerly owned by the De Lunas and suggested that selling the property for development could generate revenue and help offset the tax increase. He also raised concerns regarding repayment of the bond for the water wells and the use of RAP Tax funds for Hogan Park, questioning whether sufficient funding would remain for future improvements at Mills Park without additional tax increases. He asked the Council to consider these concerns and thanked them for their time.

There were no further public comments, and the Mayor closed the public comment period.

ACTION ITEMS There were no action items for tonight's meeting.

COMMUNITY WELLNESS SURVEY

The Mayor gave the floor to LaCee Bartholomew, Community Services Manager, who reviewed the results of the 2026 Woods Cross Well-Being Survey conducted by Utah State University (USU). She said the survey provides an opportunity to better understand how residents experience life in Woods Cross, what they value most about the community, and where they see opportunities for improvement. She said the survey received 243 responses, with 143 residents (59%) providing at least one open-ended response. This survey was not sponsored by Woods Cross City and was not conducted as part of a city-funded initiative or tied to the use of city tax dollars. The results are being brought forward as an independent source of resident feedback that may be useful to the City Council in its discussion and planning.

Four main themes for discussion were:
Community Character & Connection
Growth, Development & Infrastructure
Environmental Quality, Transportation & Physical Well-Being
Recreation, Programs & Community Engagement

She asked that the City Council to review the Woods Cross Well-Being Survey results and participate in a discussion during Strategic Planning regarding the four key themes identified above.

The Council said they would review the survey and prepare to have a discussion on the key themes in the survey at the strategic planning meeting.

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The Mayor asked if there would be a follow-up survey to see how opinions may change in the future as changes are implemented within the city. Ms. Bartholomew said they can do a follow-up survey in six months and then there will be a survey on a five-year rotation.

Council Member Grover mentioned there were many comments in the survey regarding the mosquito issue in the city. He said he was going to take that back to the abatement district who is always trying to find better ways to mitigate the mosquito problem.

Council Member Grover also said that concerns over air quality was mentioned in the survey and asked if there was a way to talk to neighboring cities about smells that impact our city.

Council Member Checketts said there used to be an air quality board where Council members and representatives of businesses in the city such as the refinery and asphalt plant, would discuss air quality in the area. She said it might be good to start up that board again to discuss concerns within the city and surrounding areas regarding air quality. She said it would be good to reach out to North Salt Lake and West Bountiful to be involved in those discussions as air quality does not have specific boundaries.

The Public Works Director said the Division of Air Quality will be doing a 60-day air quality study placing monitors to check the air quality in our area. He said he could reach out and see if the information from previous air monitors is still available.

Council Member Checketts asked if there could be monitors placed during the various seasons to see what the air quality is like at different times of the year.

There was a discussion about the Purple monitors/air quality sensors and wondered if it would be helpful to have a citizen lead initiative that could help with finding out about air quality in our city. The Public Works Director said he looked online and did not see any air quality monitors located in the city of Woods Cross.

It was noted it might be a good idea to try and get the health department to put monitors in the city. The Mayor also suggested putting together another Air Quality Committee to start up the discussion again. He said it would be good to put it on the strategic planning agenda to help make sure it is on the radar for further growth.

Council Member Checketts suggested putting information in the city newsletter and on social media regarding who manages the different services for the city as well as what personal property rights are for residents for educational purposes. Ms. Bartholomew said she would put something together.

BANNERS AND LOCATIONS ON 800 WEST AND 1500 SOUTH

The Mayor gave the floor to the Public Works Director who noted the Council had asked for maps of current banner locations and locations for the approved banner purchase in the FY26 Budget. He said Staff had requested \$6,500 for additional banners and new locations.

The Public Works Director provided maps where additional banners could be placed to improve continuity with existing displays and increase visibility along major corridors. He said the city had already purchased

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banners and mounting hardware for 13 Rocky Mountain Power-owned poles, but installation is pending final authorization from Rocky Mountain Power. He said staff are requesting direction from the Council whether to proceed with installing additional banners at any of the proposed locations on the maps.

The Public Works Director said the City Services Manager would like additional banners for different times of the year, and each banner is \$56 per location, based on purchase prices paid in March of last year.

Examples for new banners could include:

- Winter Banners (currently we do not have any)
- Veterans Day Banners with possible hometown heroes spotlights
- School Banners (to put up around when school starts)
 - o Woods Cross High School
 - o Woods Cross Elementary School
 - o Odyssey Elementary School
 - o Legacy Preparatory Academy
 - o Choice Learning
- Woods Cross High School Homecoming (Put up the week of Homecoming)
- Banners with the City Logo. The costs, as of March of 2026, for new banners and locations are:
 - Power pole mount kits (per Pole) \$84.00
 - Banners (per banner when ordering 40+) \$56.00

Following the information given by the Public Works Director the Council said they would like to continue expanding the banners along two of the major roads in the city and adding new banners. He said streets employees are the ones who put up the banners and it takes about two man hours to switch out the banners.

Council Member Checketts said she did not feel the banners needed to be expanded because it could be excessive. She said she is worried about the costs and the man hours it takes to put them up. She said the focus should be keeping banners near city hall and possibly a few other highly visible spots.

The Council said they may be a good discussion to move to a strategic planning to discuss it further.

Council Member Peterson said she felt like expanding what we celebrate would be better than expanding the number of banners. She wondered what the purpose of the banners is and felt that would help with deciding about the banner number and area expansion.

Council Member Jones said the flags are decorative, and he said he does not really notice them much. It was noted there are many different sizes. He said if they were further down the street they may be easier to see and if they were in the neighborhoods. He said he wouldn't mind if they extended down further down 1500 South to the train tracks and up to the commercial area on 1500 S and 800 W. He said he felt tasteful banners have an impact on the feel of the community and are good a way to celebrate the city.

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Council Member Grover said he didn't mind adding a few more in each direction to honor city festivities.

Council Member Checketts suggested looking how other cities who use banners placing them and bring those ideas back to strategic planning session early next year.

It was noted that the banners bring a sense of community and they help with the way people feel about the city having banners up.

The Public Works Director said he will come back at strategic planning with more ideas for banners but will move forward with the three additional banners each way that have already been proposed.

SPEEDING ON 1100 WEST

The Mayor gave the floor to the City Administrator who noted Mr. Mike Christensen had sent several emails with his concerns about speeding on 1100 West. He said Chief Bigelow was prepared to review historical enforcement action on 1100 West in the vicinity of the complaint. He also noted the Public Works Director had relocated speed radar signs on 1100 West in the same vicinity to report on the average and top speeds with information that had been gathered.

Following the information given by the City Administrator, the Mayor gave the floor to Police Chief Bigelow who noted the following regarding monitoring speed on 1100 West:

The Woods Cross Police Department's traffic policy provides that traffic enforcement should be based on factors including collision locations, citizen complaints, traffic volume, traffic conditions, and other traffic-related needs. The policy specifically allows geographic and time specific officer assignments, preventive patrols, and directed enforcement in response to identified traffic concerns.

The current approach includes:

- Traffic speed radar signs were moved to 1100 W on August 12 to measure vehicle speeds, traffic volumes, and provide driver feedback. Sam will share in the meeting data showing speed observations, actual vehicle speeds, and the times of day when speeding is most prevalent.
- Assigning officers for directed speed enforcement during those identified periods.
- Using visible enforcement.
- Tracking stops, warnings, citations, observed speeds, and enforcement hours so the effectiveness of the effort can be evaluated.
- Reviewing collision and complaint information to determine whether particular portions of 1100 West warrant additional attention.

The City Administrator said the Public Works Department is gathering information now since the signs have been placed. The Council said they would like feedback and data moving ahead as the signs are monitored to see what happens with speeding now that those signs have been placed to help with traffic calming and speeding.

Police Chief Bigelow shared that PD has increased their traffic citations instead of just warnings to people speeding to help with the speeding issues in the city.

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It was also recommended that there could be more signs purchased in the future if it proves to be beneficial to help speeding within the city. There was also a suggestion to see if they could get further information from the neighboring cities to the north and south of Woods Cross City.

The City Administrator said he would do some research on other ways that might help with speeding.

ASH TREE REMOVAL ON 1500 SOUTH RECOMMENDATION

The City Administrator noted the Parks Superintendent presented information to the Council to inform them of the condition of the eight Ash trees lining 1500 S., relate the findings of the several arborists who have studied, pruned, and inspected the trees, and recommend potential courses of action.

The Parks Superintendent addressed the Council and discussed the problems with the ash bores infesting the trees and the trouble the trees are experiencing with this issue.

The Parks Superintendent noted the following:

Key Findings ----

- The trees have heavy, overextended branches on their south-facing sides and severe “sucker” growth on the north due to extensive pruning by Rocky Mountain Power.
- The trees have had many branch failures in the past.
- The trees have some amount of dieback and deadwood in their canopies.
- The trees suffer from borer infestation.

Mitigation Options Available –

- Extensive reduction pruning of overextended & borer damaged limbs
- Remove dead and dying branches
- Treat for borers

Risks and Considerations -----

- Large branch removal will create wounds where the branch is cut from the tree. These old trees will have difficulty closing the wounds, making decay or further infestation likely.
- Industry standards discourage removing more than 25% – 30% of a tree’s living branches in a growing season so the tree can recover well. The amount of pruning the trees need will exceed this percentage and possibly weaken the trees.
- Treating the trees could decrease the current borer population but can’t reverse damage or public safety concern
- New City Hall construction will put the trees at further risk for stress and root damage.
- Removal of tree 8 will require specialized equipment to reduce risk of cabin damage.
- Borer treatment costs are not part of the Parks Department’s current budget.

Recommendations ----

- Begin a targeted educational campaign to help the residents understand the urgency.
- Hire a licensed arborist to remove the worst of the overextended, borer damaged limbs as soon as possible on all trees.

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- Consider pruning and treating trees 1 and 2 as soon as possible to increase the likelihood of survival for a few more years. There will still be risk of failure.
- Allow the Utah Community Forest Council to remove trees 5 and 6 as part of their October 2026 chainsaw training class. Gather more information/evidence from the downed trees.
- Remove trees 3, 4, 7, and 8 and hire out the preservation of the trunk wood for future use.
- Treat the four Ash trees on the south end of Hogan Park for bores as well.

Conclusion

The evidence we have gathered so far indicates that the trees are highly compromised. I am somewhat comfortable keeping trees 1 and 2 with a pruning and borer treatment plan in place, less so with tree 3 as it has more borer damage. Removing trees 3- 8 and designing a landscape with the right trees for the location, as well as treating the south-side Ash trees, is my recommendation.

Mitigation Option	Frequency	Price Estimate
Prune	Yearly	\$1000
Treat for Borers - Injections	Every 2 Years	\$700
Treat for Borers – Bark Spray	Yearly	\$200
Removal + Stump grinding	One Time	\$3,000

Following the information given by Ms. Kinser, there were ideas presented about having a “Farewell to Our Park Trees” community celebration to help residents say goodbye, preserve community memories, and carry the trees’ story into the next generation of public spaces. The Council talked about ways to include the public such as having a day for families to take pictures before the trees come down or other farewell activities that might be helpful in making it easier to say goodbye to the beautiful trees.

There were also ideas presented on ways to repurpose the wood that might be saved from the trees in the new City Hall that would give residents a visible, lasting connection between the old park and the city’s future. The best pieces could be selected after an arborist, sawyer, or woods specialist evaluates the condition of each log. The recommended legacy theme is “Roots of Our Community.”

Council Member Jones asked how the two trees that are proposed as a possibility to save will look after pruning them. Ms. Kinser said they will not look great while they are going through the pruning process.

Council Member Larrabee said he felt it is important that LaCee get the word out to the public that these trees are being removed because they are sick and are not being sacrificed for the city hall.

Ms. Kinser suggested creating a parks-specific social media page to educate residents about why the trees are being removed and to share future parks-related information. She also recommended interviewing the arborists participating in the tree removal event so other professionals can explain why the trees need to come down.

The Mayor said he agreed with getting the public educated on what is happening and why.

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The Park Superintendent said she belongs to a group of arborists that holds classes for tree removal for experience. She said if the city decided to use this group for removal of two trees, it would be free to take down two trees if the Council decided to use this group. She said once the trees are taken down, they could assess the condition of the wood to see if the wood will be able to be used for future projects like décor for the new city hall. She said she would recommend taking down the trees as quickly as possible and to make sure the removal is finished in a timely and clean manner.

It was a Council consensus to remove all of the diseased trees considering the expense of pruning, and future upkeep. Removing the trees now would allow new ones to be planted and start growing.

The Mayor also said it would be a good idea to contact Rocky Mountain Power to see if they might have some funding to help with the removal of the trees if they no longer having to pay to have the trees trimmed.

CITY HALL/HOGAN PARK

The Mayor gave the floor to the City Administrator who noted there were still a few decisions that needed to be made regarding the design of the new City Hall.

They had a discussion on what they would like as far as the community room, the enclosed patio space and additional space being added to the second floor.

Council Member Checketts said she was fine with what was being proposed with the exception of canvas being use as expansion material for the enclosed patio space. She said she wants to make sure it will be enclosed in a pleasing manner to be usable for larger groups like senior lunch.

Council Member Peterson asked if contingency funds will need to be used if the community room is enclosed and the City Administrator said one way or the other, they will be dipping into the contingency fund because of other changes that are being proposed.

The Council said they would all be supportive of the 2500 square foot community room and 2270 enclosed covered expansion, but they were not in favor of using any canvas for the enclosed space. The Council said they are also in favor of not expanding the basement. They said they were in favor of staying with the 17-foot extension on the second floor.

The City Administrator also said they are working with the heating and cooling contractors to heat and cool the open space when it is enclosed and the Council said they were in favor of doing that.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REPORT

The Community Development Director presented his report for the month of July.

Building Permits and Land Use Applications

- 18 Residential Building Permits (6 New Single-Family)
 - o \$2,584,506 total valuation

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- o \$85,154 total permit fees
- 2 Commercial Building Permits
 - o \$363,076 total valuation
 - o \$43,938 total permit fees
- 3 Site Plan Applications
- 7 Miscellaneous Land Use Applications Business Licenses
- 3 new Business Licenses
- 1 new Home Occupation Licenses
- 718 total Business Licenses Code Enforcement
- 7 new Cases
- 127 total Active Cases
- Top Cases
 - o Weeds
 - o Unmaintained yard

Updates

- Sam has worked with our software provider to add all land use applications to the portal. This will allow applicants to upload, pay for, and track their applications from the portal. This will also allow all reviews to occur electronically.
- It's the time of year when weeds are growing tall. Leah is doing a great job keeping residents informed of the standards and ensuring properties are compliant. We continue to follow the process on cases which is, reach out to residents and provide them reasonable time to comply. As discussed in a previous Council meeting, very few cases actually require legal action; however, we do have a couple of properties that are or will be going through the legal process.
- Bonnie and I are in the process of drafting updates to the business license code and will be bringing the language through the Planning Commission and City Council within the next couple of months.
- New construction projects underway
 - o DC Customs and the Boat Shack – next to Pace's Dairy Ann
 - o The Crossing townhomes – northeast of Woods Cross High and across 500 West from The Hills apartments
 - o Salmon Electric office warehouse – 1379 S Redwood Road o Obic Trucking – 1221 W 2425 S
- New businesses coming to the city
 - o Clear Cut Calibrations – Automotive recalibrations – 930 S 500 W
 - o Patriot Forge – Welding and fabricating ornamental and architectural features – 2262 S 1200 W

COMMUNITY SERVICES REPORT

The Community Services Manager reported"

Summer Recreation is going well. We will receive the results from the University of Utah study this fall, and those findings will be used to continue to strengthen this programming for youth workers next year. Summer Literacy has applied for a Rocky Mountain Power Foundation Grant to help offset the rising cost of purchasing books and to support bringing engaging speakers and an author to the program in 2027. Any suggestions are welcome.

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Participation numbers are trending upward for Senior Lunch and are expected to continue increasing as we move into the fall and winter months. April Filler received a certificate from the Lieutenant Governor's Office in recognition and appreciation for her outstanding volunteer service.

The majority of youth in YCC were able to participate in Night Out Against Crime, and a special thank-you to Michelle for helping make it such a great evening! Youth City Council leadership has been selected, and all positions have been accepted. We are excited to welcome the new leadership team and look forward to a great year ahead. All Youth City Council members will be officially sworn in on September 1, 2026, at 6:00 PM at Hogan Park.

Upcoming Activities:

Blood Drive - August 24 1-7 PM

YCC Swear In Ceremony - September 1, 2026 @ 6PM Hogan Park

9/11 Project - September 8, 2026 @ 6:00 PM @ Public Works

Pumpkins in the Park - October 10, 2026 @ 6 - 8 PM @ Mills Park

Veterans Dinner - November 13, 2026 @6:30 PM @ Public Works

Holiday Lights - November 30, 2026 @ 6:00 PM

POLICE REPORT

Report for July

Dispatched/On View Calls

2026		2025	
January-	441	January-	475
February-	448	February-	420
March-	449	March-	474
April-	539	April-	530
May-	505	May-	595
June-	618	June-	503
July-	735	July-	568
August-		August-	578
September-		September-	639
October-		October-	520
November-		November-	385
December-		December-	426

Patrol Overview

June 2026		June 2026	
Calls for service-	735	Calls for service-	618
Reports-	188	Reports-	214
Citations-	196	Citations-	104
Physical Arrests-	18	Physical Arrests-	16
Use of Force-	03	Use of Force-	00

DETECTIVE DIVISION

22- Persons Crimes / Sexual Assault / Death Investigations /C.A.N.R. cases (child abuse neglect report)
10- Theft / Property / Fraud Cases
20- Cases closed with and without arrests.
43- Active cases.
04- Death Investigations.

DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

- Kids in the park with Woods Cross Police Department.
- Participated in Bountiful' s Handcart Days Parade.
- Conducted extra patrols during the 4th and 24th. There were no fireworks related incidents.

USE OF FORCE REVIEWS

The patrol sergeants and administration reviewed three use of force incidents for the month of July. The incidents were found to be within department policy and state law.

INVESTIGATIONS/ICAC

The investigations division received a case involving the aggravated sexual abuse of a child. The suspect is the father of the victim, and the offense took place in Woods Cross prior to the family moving to Emery County. Our detectives located the suspect and victim in Emery County and interviewed them. Det. Zierse was able to get a full confession from the suspect. The suspect was transported from Emery County and booked into the Davis County Jail. Investigators also arrested a mother on child abuse charges in our city.

Detective Zierse was re-certified on the CVSA (polygraph).

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The Council said the Night Out Against Crime went very well and the hamster balls were a big hit and the event was very well attended.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT

Department Report for July 2026

JULY PARKS TASKS JULY

- Tee-Ball Field Upgrade
 - Home Plate and Bases Set
 - Removed Tons of Sod
 - Relocated and Capped Sprinklers
 - 30 +Tons of Diamond Dirt
 - Battle Gophers Under Tee-Ball Field
- Sprinkler repairs
- Well 1 Reviving
- Restroom Maintenance/Repairs
- Pavillion and Table Cleaning
- Dog pots & garbage cans
- Gopher baiting and control
- Building Maintenance

STREET/STORM WATER TASKS JULY

- Tree Chipping Program
- 20 + Tons of Asphalt (Water Leaks)
- Street Sign Maintenance
- Equipment Maintenance
- Filling potholes
- Garbage cans
- Moved furniture out of City Hall
- Took furniture to the auction
- Concrete List and Inspections
- Lots of Water Leak Help
- CDL Complete (Seth)
- Twin D Camera/Drain Line Cleaning
- SWPPP Inspections/Sites
- Detention Basin Cleaning/Inspections

WATER TASKS JULY

- 217 Bluestakes
- GAC replacement/vessel repairs
- 13 Water Leaks vs 5 in 2025
- All Types (Beam Breaks, Service Laterals, Broken Valves, Setters)
- 21 Leaks in 2025 vs 18 so far this year
- Valve Exercising/Maintenance
- Routine Water Samples
- Parts Ordering/Inventory
- Asphalt Patch Help
- Well/Treatment Plant Maintenance

CURRENT AND UPCOMING PROJECTS

- 1500 S Reservoir Project – has been awarded on August 6th, and the preconstruction meeting is on August 20th.
- Well #3 continues, and the contractor is making good progress. Close to installing the final casing and pulling the temporary casing.
- 1100 W 2100 S to 2600 S Widening
- UDOT has taken over. Working on final design and right-of-way.
- Water Code Updates – waiting on the attorney to get free time.
- Water IFFP is near completion
- Received a \$75,000 Division of Air Quality grant to use toward a new 10 Wheeler Snow plow
- Working through some final punch list items on the Mill/Overlay and sealcoat projects.

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IN THE WORKS

- West Legacy Trail concerns
- Post Construction and JUB are reviewing the settlement agreements. JUB has started paying the city the reimbursement in the form of credits
- Development Review Committee
- The Reuse Plan application is still in process at the State Engineer's office.
- Legacy Trail Sound Wall
- Currently being installed
- Preparing to bring back to the council a roof replacement estimate for Public Works

PROJECTS NOT LISTED ABOVE

- 1100 W 2100 S to 2600 S Widening award.
- Well 3 Rehab and water reservoir are in design.
- Well 5 HVAC replacement completed. Working out some issues with the contractor.
- The Dog Park fence is mid-installation, and the concrete work is 50% done. Shade shelter and benches installed at the end of August.
- Mills Park Trail and East Parking lot asphalt treatment August 1.
- 2026 Mill/overlay project to be done August 11th -15th.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR REPORT

1. I've have been heavily involved in preparing for the upcoming FY27 Budget adoption and Truth In Taxation process for both the city budget and South Davis Metro Fire Service Area Budget where I am the Budget Officer for 2026.
2. Regular meetings for the city hall/Hogan Park project design. We continue to refine the floor plan and functional layout of the building.
3. Assisting with FY26 Financial Audit as needed.
4. Coordinating with Curtis Poole on annexation process on Redwood Road.
5. Attended the South Davis Metro Fire Service Area Board meeting on Friday, Aug. 7th.
6. I attended the Trust legal brief meeting to learn more about ways that we protect the city from liability through inspections and accurate reports.

FINANCE REPORT

The Council reviewed the finance report that was submitted by the City Administrator/Finance Director.

QUESTIONS/DIRECTION TO CITY ADMINISTRATOR OR STAFF

Council Member Checketts said sales tax looked like it came out favorably this year.

COUNCIL REPORTS

The Mayor said they held a meeting for the fire district's Truth in Taxation. He also said they had the official pinning ceremony and swearing in for the new Fire Chief. He said the fire district is good hands with the

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new chief. The Mayor also said they have hired one assistant chief, and they are recruiting for one more assistant chief position, and they hope to have that soon.

CLOSED SESSION

The Mayor noted the Council needed to go into closed session pursuant to state code. Council Member Peterson made a motion to go into closed session at 9:23 PM with Council Member Checketts seconding the motion. Council Members Grover, Peterson, Checketts, Jones and Larrabee voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business before the City Council, Council Member Larrabee made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:57 PM with Council Member Jones seconding the motion and Council Members Grover, Peterson, Checketts, Jones and Larrabee voted in favor of the motion through a roll call vote.



Approved by City Council September 1, 2026