

**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR BOARD MEETING OF THE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF JORDAN VALLEY WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT**

(Approved September 9, 2026)

August 12, 2026

A regular Board meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District was held both in person and electronically on Wednesday, August 12, 2026, at 3:00 p.m. at Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District's administration building located at 8215 South 1300 West, West Jordan, Utah.

The meeting and its electronic aspects were conducted in accordance with the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act (Utah Code Ann. §§ 52-4-101 et seq.) and Chapter 7.12 of the Administrative Policy and Procedures Manual ("Electronic Meetings").

Trustees Present:

Corey L. Rushton, Chair
Zach Jacob
Andy Pierucci (electronic)
Dawn R. Ramsey
John Richardson
Mick M. Sudbury
Barbara L. Townsend
Cindy Wood

Trustees Not Present:

John Taylor, Vice Chair

Staff Present:

Jacob Young, General Manager
Shazelle Terry, Chief Operating Officer
David Martin, Chief Financial Officer
Ben Stanley, General Counsel
Gordon Batt, Director of Water Quality and Operations
Brian Callister, Director of Asset Management
Kelly Good, Director of Community Engagement
Shane Swensen, Director of Engineering and Water Development
Eric Stone, Controller
Clifton Smith, Digital Solutions Group Leader
Kurt Ashworth, Human Resources Manager
Wade Tuft, Water Supply Manager
Martin Feil, Database Administrator (electronic)
Mindy Keeling, Executive Assistant
Lisa Wright, Administrative Assistant III
Alisha Kimmerle, Administrative Assistant III
Travis Christensen, Engineering Group Leader
Alex Mitchell, Security & Emergency Response Coordinator
Margaret Dea, Senior Accountant (electronic)
Sam Mingo, Business Data Analyst (electronic)
Ben Perdue, Right-of-Way & Property Manager

Also Present:

Greg Davenport, Public Utilities Director, City of West Jordan
 Raymond Garrison, Director of Public Works, City of South Jordan
 Jason Helm, General Manager, Granger-Hunter Improvement District (electronic)
 Mark Chalk, General Manager, Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District (electronic)
 James Woodruff, District Engineer, Kearns Improvement District
 Clint Dille, General Manager, Magna Water District (electronic)
 Brien Maxfield, Senior Engineer, Draper City
 David Robertson, Principal/Owner, LRB Public Finance Advisors
 Brittany Sorenson, Brown & Caldwell (electronic)
 Cary Necaise, Public Works Director, Riverton City
 Stacie Olsen, Assistant Public Works Director, Riverton City
 Ammon Allen, Engineering Manager, Metropolitan Water District of Salt Lake & Sandy (electronic)
 Chris Kanoff, RMP Program Manager, Rocky Mountain Power
 Brad Knoles, Regional Business Manager, Rocky Mountain Power
 James Maher, Senior Associate, Hazen & Sawyer
 Kai Jeffery, Engineer, Hazen & Sawyer
 Stockton Denos, Consultant, AE2S
 Preston Powell, Photographer, BW Productions
 Shawn Robinson, Director of Operations and Maintenance, Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District (electronic)
 Michelle Ketchum, Director of Administration, Granger-Hunter Improvement District
 Branden Anderson (electronic)

Call to order and introduction of visitors

Mr. Corey Rushton, Chair, convened the Board meeting of the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District Board of Trustees at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 12, 2026. Mr. Rushton introduced the members of the Board and the public who attended the meeting both in person and electronically.

Approval of common consent items

Mr. Rushton presented the minutes of the Work Session held July 6, 2026, and the regular Board meeting held July 8, 2026. He also presented the July 2026 Trustees' Expenses Report. Mr. Rushton called for a motion. Mr. John Richardson moved to approve the minutes of the July 6 and 8 meetings and the Trustees' Expenses Report for July 2026. Following a second by Ms. Barbara Townsend, the motion was unanimously approved by those present as follows:

Mr. Rushton – aye	Mr. Richardson – aye
Mr. Taylor – not present	Mr. Sudbury – aye
Mr. Jacob – aye	Ms. Wood – aye
Mr. Pierucci – aye	Ms. Townsend – aye
Ms. Ramsey – aye	

Public Comments

There were no public comments.

2025 Wattsmart Business Demand Response Participation

Mr. Jacob Young, General Manager, introduced representatives from Rocky Mountain Power (RMP), noting that JVVCD has enjoyed a long-standing, collaborative partnership with RMP to identify and implement power-efficiency measures across JVVCD's treatment plants and pumping facilities.

Mr. Alex Mitchell, Security & Emergency Response Coordinator, and JVVCD's Energy Champion, reviewed the development of the demand response program, which began with initial evaluations approximately two years ago and was seamlessly integrated into JVVCD operations. He expressed gratitude to JVVCD's System Operations division, who handle direct coordination, call monitoring, and pump operations during demand response events.

Mr. Chris Kanoff, RMP Program Manager, explained that the Wattsmart demand response program represents a least-cost grid resource that provides financial incentives for commercial and industrial customers to reduce load during system contingency events or frequency interruptions. During the 2025 participation year, JVVCD enrolled four booster stations within its distribution system based on redundancy and motor horsepower. JVVCD successfully participated in ten events, responding to 7-minute notices and dropping load for an average duration of 25 minutes per event. JVVCD achieved a 125% performance rating, capping out its incentive threshold.

Mr. Brad Knoles, RMP Regional Business Manager, expressed appreciation for JVVCD's outstanding coordination and presented a Wattsmart incentive check to the Board for \$94,498.82, nearly breaking the six-figure mark.

Mr. Rushton thanked the RMP team and noted that this partnership is a prime example of solving community water and power challenges through proactive, regional collaboration.

**Member Agency
Feature – City of
West Jordan**

Mr. Rushton introduced Mr. Greg Davenport, Public Utilities Director for the City of West Jordan (City), noting that West Jordan is JVVCD's largest contract water customer. Mr. Davenport thanked the Board and reviewed the history and growth of the City's water system, which began in 1941. Today, the municipal water utility serves a population of 108,885 residents (out of 116,000 total city residents, sharing some service areas with Kearns Improvement District). The City's connections have expanded from an initial 1,000 to over 31,000 today. The expansive service area reaches from the Jordan River to the Oquirrh Mountains, encompassing six pressure zones ranging from 55 psi to 100 psi. The City manages 16 water reservoirs with a total capacity of 52.5 million gallons. He stated that approximately 90% of the City's water supply is purchased from JVVCD through 13 wholesale connections. The largest is at Bangerter Highway and 7800 South, which delivers approximately 6,000 acre-feet annually, representing one-third of the city's total contract. The City also utilizes five municipal wells and secondary irrigation for parks. Mr. Davenport shared statistics about staff, average annual usage, and peak day water use. The City maintains 530 miles of water mains; in 2025, crews repaired 23 main line breaks and 189 service line leaks.

Mr. Davenport highlighted several key areas of partnership with JVVCD, including direct communication during emergency waterline breaks, resident participation in the Conservation Garden Park, staff

licensing training, and laboratory testing support. He said future challenges for the City include an aging pipeline network, federal Lead and Copper Rule (LCR) reporting, emerging PFAS regulations, and projected growth of up to 40,000 additional residents. He discussed the potential for future partnerships to clean groundwater from proposed well sites east of Bangerter Highway.

Addressing questions from the Board regarding data centers, Mr. Davenport clarified that municipal data centers within the City's boundaries have switched to air-cooled systems relying heavily on Rocky Mountain Power and only pull water through standard 2-inch meters, representing very low culinary water demand.

**Core Mission
Reports**

Water supply update

Ms. Shazelle Terry, Chief Operating Officer, presented the water supply update, reporting that water deliveries continue to trend below last year's figures, maintaining a savings rate of 10% or more due to positive conservation messaging and community cooperation. She presented the daily report, noting that average daily demand has recently approached and occasionally crossed the five-year average line. Staff are monitoring this closely to determine the best timing to begin system dial-down messaging with upcoming cooler weather and rain. M&I and irrigation water deliveries through June are both under projected volumes, with secondary irrigation outdoor usage showing a notable decrease. She concluded by noting Great Salt Lake elevations.

In response to a query from Ms. Dawn Ramsey regarding weather predictions indicating a "super El Niño" year, Ms. Terry noted that while staff hopes for beneficial precipitation, operational planning does not rely on long-term weather predictions.

Discussion followed regarding incorporating different values for precipitation types into JVVCD's adaptive water supply planning, noting that high-elevation snowpack is significantly more valuable for reservoir runoff and system supply than lower-elevation summer monsoon rains, which can create a false public perception of water abundance.

Water quality update

Mr. Gordon Batt, Director of Water Quality and Operations, provided an update on JVVCD's Pharmaceutical and Personal Care Products (PPCPs) sampling program. He noted that JVVCD contributes \$98,000 in cash and \$12,000 in-kind support annually to the Provo River Watershed Council, with PPCP sampling and processing representing a major portion of that in-kind contribution. PPCPs encompass a wide range of prescription and over-the-counter medications, veterinary drugs, fragrances, lotions, and cosmetics that enter the watershed via human activities (bathing, swimming, veterinary use) or improper disposal, such as flushing expired medications down toilets or sinks.

Mr. Batt explained that early detection allows JVVCD to resolve potential chemical trends before they pose public health problems. Sampling occurs four times annually, with most of the sites located on the Provo River and canals discharging into Deer Creek Reservoir. He stated that advanced analytical laboratory methods enable JVVCD to

detect contaminants in extremely granular concentrations down to parts per trillion (ppt). To put this in perspective, 1 ppt is equivalent to 1 inch in 16 million miles, or 1 second in 320 centuries. Since 2008, JVVCD has recorded occasional low-level detectable hits, all of which remain way below any regulatory maximum contaminant levels (MCLs) or health standards. He noted that wastewater treatment plants cannot fully filter out every chemical compound, which is the primary path for these substances to enter reservoir source water.

Standing Committee Reports**Finance update**

Mr. Eric Stone, Controller, reviewed the Financial Report for June 2026, marking the end of the fiscal year. He commented that net revenues for the year ended higher than budgeted but reminded the Board that the monthly report is prepared on a modified accrual basis. He noted that the higher revenue could result in a potential transfer to the Revenue Stabilization Fund and Short-Term Operating Reserve Fund as the fiscal year is finalized. He then stepped through notable financial outliers including year-to-date impact fees, which finished lower than budget due to JVVCD's mature retail service area and the sporadic nature of impact fee billing. Miscellaneous revenue was 40% above budget, primarily due to the sale of assets, most notably the recent Bluffdale land sale. General & Administrative expenses exceeded budget in the office mailing, safety, and phone line items due to a recent increase in telephone costs, leading to a decision to switch to a new phone service provider this month. Public relations expenditures also finished over budget due to increased conservation messaging over the last few months. Mr. Stone concluded by stating that overall, year-to-date operating expenses for the fiscal year 2025/2026 finished 4.5% lower than budget.

Conservation update

Ms. Kelly Good, Director of Community Engagement, presented the Conservation update, pointing out that class attendance for the year is on track to exceed the 2025 totals, which had already set a high benchmark compared to the prior three years. The upcoming Fall Garden Fair is being rebranded as the "Backyard Festival" to provide a casual, community-friendly event focused on creating water-wise backyards. Application totals for turf removal are exceeding goals and 2025 figures, driven by drought messaging and JVVCD's "funnel concept" of moving residents from water source awareness to connecting with resources and ultimately taking action. She said staff expects a major surge in turf removal next year since applicants have up to a year to complete their projects. Outdoor turf removal totals are currently slightly ahead of 2025 figures, with a goal of reaching nearly one million square feet by the end of the year, aided by several large Commercial, Industrial, and Institutional (CII) projects. Ms. Good then reviewed Member Agency grants through the fiscal year end, with most projects completed as designed. She shared that the City of South Jordan's landscape incentive program removed turf equating to an estimated 10 acre-feet of water savings; JVVCD paid \$79,600, resulting in a cost of about \$7,900 per acre-foot.

Ms. Dawn Ramsey requested that a schedule of Conservation Garden Park events be posted on the Trustees' page of the website for easier reference.

In response to questions from Ms. Cindy Wood regarding the turf replacement application process, Ms. Good explained that residents submit photos of existing turf, and if eligible, staff visit the site to measure and provide guidance. She also explained that while JVVCD does not recommend specific contractors, applicants are referred to the QWEL (Qualified Water Efficient Landscaper) website. Ms. Good also highlighted the new door-hanger and yard-sign outreach strategies used in a radius around completed projects to leverage word-of-mouth marketing.

Addressing a query from Mr. Rushton regarding the selection of classes offered at Conservation Garden Park, Ms. Good explained that Maddie Sueltz, Outreach Coordinator, works with community instructors to offer diverse programming. She said these non-traditional classes are highly successful in attracting first-time visitors to the Garden. Classes are primarily advertised through social media, posters, and community outreach.

**Community
Engagement
Activities**

**Consider approval of
a Water
Conservation
Funding Agreement
with the Granger-
Hunter Improvement
District**

Ms. Good presented information on a Water Conservation Funding Agreement with Granger-Hunter Improvement District (GHID) to fund seven conservation projects. The proposed measures include: (1) an extension of their continuous flow water use software portal to help customers identify and stop leaks; (2) purchase of leak detection listening equipment and data loggers; (3) a zoned water system audit to reconcile water production with billed consumption and to pinpoint and quantify non-revenue water; (4) a tiered rate study to help incentivize conservation; (5) promotional and educational materials for outreach events; (6) conservation calendars, info packets, and an art contest; and (7) giveaways of spray nozzles and drip irrigation kits with verified installation. Ms. Good recommended awarding GHID \$84,000 for its full eligible grant funding amount for water conservation.

In response to a query from Mr. Rushton regarding whether other member agencies have used grant funding for tiered rate studies, Ms. Good noted that while GHID may be the first to use JVVCD grants for this, others like Riverton City have undergone rate studies. Mr. Young said that JVVCD has hosted workshops to share best practices on conservation-oriented rate structures.

Mr. Rushton called for a motion on the recommendation. Ms. Cindy Wood moved to approve a Water Conservation Funding Agreement with Granger-Hunter Improvement District in the amount of \$84,000. Following a second by Mr. Mick Sudbury, the motion was unanimously approved by those present as follows:

Mr. Rushton – aye

Mr. Taylor – not present

Mr. Jacob – aye

Mr. Richardson – aye

Mr. Sudbury – aye

Ms. Wood – aye

**Consider approval of
a Water
Conservation
Funding Agreement
with the City of
South Jordan**

Mr. Pierucci – aye
Ms. Ramsey – aye

Ms. Townsend – aye

Ms. Good presented information on a Water Conservation Funding Agreement with the City of South Jordan to continue with successful programs: a toilet rebate program, indoor fixture rebates, and a turf conversion rebate program. Ms. Good recommended awarding the City of South Jordan its full eligible grant funding amount of \$86,000 for conservation programs.

Mr. Rushton called for a motion on the recommendation. Ms. Barbara Townsend moved to approve a Water Conservation Funding Agreement with the City of South Jordan in the amount of \$86,000. Following a second by Mr. Mick Sudbury, the motion was unanimously approved by those present as follows:

Mr. Rushton – aye
Mr. Taylor – not present
Mr. Jacob – aye
Mr. Pierucci – aye
Ms. Ramsey – aye

Mr. Richardson – aye
Mr. Sudbury – aye
Ms. Wood – aye
Ms. Townsend – aye

**Consider Approval
of a Water Efficiency
Standards
Agreement with the
City of South Jordan**

Ms. Good presented information on a Water Efficiency Standards Agreement with the City of South Jordan (City). Ms. Dawn Ramsey and Mr. Rushton asked about the history and future of the five-year funding cap. Mr. Young explained that the five-year funding cap was originally designed to help member agencies overcome the initial startup cost barriers of hiring dedicated conservation staff without creating long-term dependence on JVVCD funding. The City of South Jordan was highlighted as a major success, where City conservation staff now work directly alongside JVVCD staff on reimbursement assessments. The Board requested a review of the program's successes and risks to evaluate if the five-year cap remains appropriate. Mr. Young stated that staff will perform an analysis and report on the findings during an upcoming work session. Ms. Good recommended awarding a Water Efficiency Standards Agreement to the City of South Jordan for \$86,000 for the fifth and final year to supplement salaries for staff enforcing and implementing the Standards.

Mr. Rushton called for a motion on the recommendation. Ms. Cindy Wood moved to approve a Water Conservation Funding Agreement with the City of South Jordan in the amount of \$86,000. Following a second by Mr. John Richardson, the motion was unanimously approved by those present as follows:

Mr. Rushton – aye
Mr. Taylor – not present
Mr. Jacob – aye
Mr. Pierucci – aye
Ms. Ramsey – aye

Mr. Richardson – aye
Mr. Sudbury – aye
Ms. Wood – aye
Ms. Townsend – aye

**Engineering & Water
Development
Activities****Consider approval of
Grant of Easement
to SummitIG, LLC at
3582 West 10200
South, South
Jordan, Utah**

Mr. Shane Swensen, Director of Engineering and Water Development, presented a request from SummitIG, LLC for a 500-square-foot easement on JVVCD owned property at 3582 West 10200 South in South Jordan (which houses a reservoir and two booster pump stations) to install a telecommunications conduit. The easement value was assessed at 50% of the property value (based on Salt Lake County data), totaling approximately \$1,500. Mr. Swensen recommended approval of the grant of easement to SummitIG, LLC, and to authorize the General Manager and General Counsel to make necessary revisions, and to authorize the Board Chair to execute a grant of easement to SummitIG, LLC.

Mr. Rushton inquired as to why JVVCD does not deed this remnant roadway property directly to the City of South Jordan to simplify operations. Mr. Swensen explained that the City does not have a need for this dead-end portion of the road, and keeping ownership allows JVVCD to protect several pipelines running through the area.

Mr. Rushton called for a motion on the recommendation. Mr. John Richardson moved to approve the grant of easement to SummitIG, LLC, and to authorize the General Manager and General Counsel to make necessary revisions, and to authorize the Board Chair to execute a grant of easement to SummitIG, LLC. Following a second by Mr. Mick Sudbury, the motion was unanimously approved by those present as follows:

Mr. Rushton – aye

Mr. Taylor – not present

Mr. Jacob – aye

Mr. Pierucci – aye

Ms. Ramsey – aye

Mr. Richardson – aye

Mr. Sudbury – aye

Ms. Wood – aye

Ms. Townsend – aye

**Water Quality &
Operations Activities****Consider
expenditure
approval for
outsourced
laboratory services
for fiscal year
2026/2027**

Mr. Batt stated that JVVCD collects extensive samples throughout the water supply and delivery system to comply with state and federal regulations. Although JVVCD has its own environmental laboratory, it is not cost effective to maintain certifications for all the required analyses and therefore requires the use of an outside laboratory. In 2024, Chemtech Ford Laboratories was selected as the low-cost proposer in a competitive procurement process, and they have agreed to maintain the same pricing for the 2026/2027 fiscal year. Mr. Batt recommended authorization of an expenditure not to exceed \$250,000 for Chemtech Ford Laboratories to perform outsourced water quality analyses.

Mr. Rushton inquired as to why the anticipated costs are relatively low compared to previous years, Mr. Batt explained that JVVCD completed its extensive UCMR 5 (Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring Rule 5) testing during the previous fiscal year, so those costs are not anticipated for the upcoming year.

Mr. Rushton called for a motion on the recommendation. Mr. Mick Sudbury moved to approve the expenditure on outsourced laboratory services to Chemtech Ford Laboratories for fiscal year 20026/2027.

Following a second by Ms. Cindy Wood, the motion was approved by those present as follows:

Mr. Rushton – aye	Mr. Richardson – aye
Mr. Taylor – not present	Mr. Sudbury – aye
Mr. Jacob – aye	Ms. Wood – aye
Mr. Pierucci – aye	Ms. Townsend – aye
Ms. Ramsey – aye	

Reporting Items

Mr. Travis Christensen, Engineering Group Leader, reported on the final completion of the SERWTP Influent Vault Rehabilitation project, and the JWWTP Chiller Replacement project. He then highlighted total capital projects expenditure for fiscal year 2025/2026 reach nearly \$80 million, marking a milestone of the highest on record in JWWCD history. Mr. Christensen recognized the various JWWCD staff involved in the combined effort. Mr. Young noted that this represented 90% of the year's Capital Improvement Projects budget, an exceptionally high execution rate for water utilities nationally.

Report on performance scorecard for July 2026

Ms. Terry reported on the monthly performance scorecard noting that the Employee Leadership Development KPI remains "yellow" due to high retirement rates and employees transferring to other roles (50% retirements, 50% seeking other employment). The pipeline breaks per 100 miles KPI also remains "yellow," though JWWCD is allocating more funding for pipeline replacements. The Safety KPI is also "yellow" but trending in the right direction. Ms. Terry reported that JWWCD recently received a new versatile fall arrestor crane to improve safety for O&M employees in the field under JWWCD's updated fall protection plan. The Community Sustainability KPI is currently being modified to make it easier to understand, with a new version expected next month.

Report on Utah's Statewide Water Assessment

Mr. Young presented a newly released Statewide Water Assessment document issued by Senate President Stuart Adams and Speaker of the House Mike Schultz. The report highlights that as of 2023, over 90% of the largest water districts' water supplies in Utah are claimed and being delivered, marking the narrowest gap between water supply and demand in state history. Mr. Young noted that the state is reaching the full capacity of water infrastructure investments made in the 1970's and 1980's, highlighting the need for a new generation of significant water supply investments. The assessment maps out a critical path for prioritized statewide water projects and explores long-term options like land-use conversions and interstate water transfers.

Report on final EIS for Colorado River Operations

Mr. Young reported that the Bureau of Reclamation released the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) for Colorado River operations, which named a preferred alternative not included in the draft EIS. Mr. Marcus Faust, JWWCD's consultant in Washington D.C., provided a summary of the FEIS "sideboards", which are the outer limits within which each set of two-year guidelines must fall over the next ten years. Reactions from Colorado River basin states are mixed: Arizona and Nevada are strongly opposed due to potential economic and environmental impacts, California is neutral/diplomatic, and upper basin

states are cautiously encouraged but requesting further review. Central Utah Water Conservancy District also submitted a letter of concern to the Bureau of Reclamation. Ms. Dawn Ramsey and Mr. Andy Pierucci thanked JWWCD staff for playing a leading role on this critical issue.

Mr. Rushton called for any questions for comments from Trustees on the remaining reporting items. There were no questions or comments.

Upcoming Meetings

Mr. Rushton reviewed the upcoming meetings including the Work Session, Tuesday, September 8 (virtual) at 3:00 p.m.; and the regular Board meeting, Wednesday, September 9 (in-person) at 3:00 p.m.

Closed Meeting

Mr. Rushton proposed convening a closed meeting at 5:11 p.m. for discussion of pending or reasonably imminent litigation. Mr. John Richardson moved to go into closed session for the discussion. Following a second by Ms. Barbara Townsend, the motion was unanimously approved by those present as follows:

Mr. Rushton – aye	Mr. Richardson – aye
Mr. Taylor – not present	Mr. Sudbury – aye
Mr. Jacob – aye	Ms. Wood – aye
Mr. Pierucci – aye	Ms. Townsend – aye
Ms. Ramsey – aye	

Mr. Andy Pierucci left the meeting.

The closed meeting convened at 5:18 p.m. with the following Trustees present: Mr. Mick Sudbury, Ms. Barbara Townsend, Mr. Corey Rushton, Ms. Cindy Wood, Mr. Zach Jacob, Ms. Dawn Ramsey, and Mr. John Richardson. Also present were Jacob Young, General Manager; Shazelle Terry, Chief Operating Officer; Ben Stanley, General Counsel; David Martin, Chief Financial Officer; Shane Swensen, Director of Engineering and Water Development; Gordon Batt, Director of Water Quality and Operation; Brian Callister, Director of Asset Reliability Management; and Mindy Keeling, Executive Assistant.

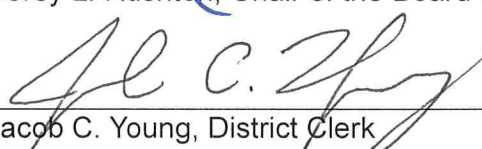
No votes or actions were taken during the closed meeting.

Open Meeting

The open meeting reconvened at 6:18 p.m.

Adjourn

Mr. Rushton called for a motion to adjourn. Mr. Mick Sudbury moved to adjourn. Following a second by Ms. Barbara Townsend, the meeting adjourned at 6:18 p.m.


Corey L. Rushton, Chair of the Board of Trustees
Jacob C. Young, District Clerk