Regular City Council Meeting

Minutes

Tuesday, September 22, 2026 at 6:00 pm

AGENDA

A regularly scheduled meeting of the Duchesne City Council will be held at the Duchesne City Office Building, 500 East Main, Duchesne, UT at the above date and time. The agenda will be as follows:

1. **Roll Call, Prayer, Pledge (5min)**

   Minutes:
   Mayor Deborah Herron conducted the meeting. City Recorder, Jessica North took minutes. City Council Members present were Mark Nielsen, Marty Herrera, Cody Ivie, Jason Baker. Bryce Hamilton was absent.
   Jessica North offered the prayer and Mayor Herron led the Pledge of Allegiance.
   Duchesne City Employee Attendees: Stephanie Skewes and Cole Harris
   Public Attendees: Jenny Adams, Susan Hamilton, Dea Skewes, Nathan Baker

2. **Minutes (5min)**

   Minutes:
   The City Council reviewed the minutes.
   MOTION by Council Member Ivie seconded by Council Member Nielsen to approve the minutes from the Regular City Council Meeting on 9/08/2026
   Council Member Hamilton - Absent
   Council Member Nielsen - Aye
   Council Member Herrera - Aye
   Council Member Ivie - Aye
   Council Member Baker - Aye
   Motion carried by unanimous vote.

3. **Bills (5min)**

   Minutes:
   The City Council reviewed the bills.
   MOTION by Council Member Herrera, seconded by Council Member Baker to pay the bills.
   Council Member Hamilton - Absent
   Council Member Nielsen - Aye
   Council Member Herrera - Aye
   Council Member Ivie - Aye
   Council Member Baker - Aye
   Motion carried by unanimous vote.

4. **Charges and Credits (5min)**

Minutes:
The City Council reviewed the Charges and Credits.

5. **Business License (5min)**

Minutes:
There were no business licenses brought before council to review at this time.

6. **Planning And Zoning (5min)**

Minutes:
The Mayor informed the council that the Planning and Zoning Commission Chair, Katrina Spencer had contacted the City and that there was nothing to report for planning and zoning.

7. **Public Works Update-Cole Harris (5min)**

Minutes:
Cole Harris provided an update on behalf of the Public Works Department.
Public Works reported that the City's flowers had been removed for the season. The Mayor expressed appreciation for the work performed throughout the year to maintain the flowers.
Cole also discussed cleanup efforts following recent flooding. The public works crew had spent considerable time cleaning affected areas and was working with the Mayor to determine how the City could assist residents experiencing significant issues related to the water and sewer project.
An update was provided regarding ongoing water and sewer improvements. Work was nearing completion in portions of the project area, including work near 650 North and the installation of a new water main. The new line was being pressurized and would undergo testing before final tie-ins.
The Council discussed an existing 2-inch water line. Because existing water meters and service lines are located in the alley while the new main is located in the roadway, Lane Genereaux and Cole determined that the existing 2-inch line would remain in place rather than requiring all existing customers to relocate their service lines immediately. Future connections may be made to the new line as appropriate.
Cole stated that they anticipate approximately three remaining tie-ins. The improvements were also intended to address fire-flow capacity in that area of the bench.
• Completion of the water-line work, including three remaining tie-ins and improved fire flow on the bench.
• Lane and Jay met with the contractor/superintendent to identify pavement areas that need restoration from recent water/sewer projects.
• Cleanup following the heavy rain/flooding and ongoing routine maintenance.
• The County will assist with road work/rotomilling, with the City helping haul material; chip sealing is anticipated later.
• Asphalt repair near Josie Jones's property following a sewer issue, plus other patches related to recent utility work and an irrigation crossing.
• The washout/trench on the road near Sinclair was reported, with the County road crew expected to assist.

8. **Dorsett Controls -SCADA System - Cole Harris (5min)**

Minutes:

Dorsett Controls/control-system proposal.

Cole explained that the City's current water/sewer control technology is outdated and spread among different systems/providers. The proposal would consolidate the system, improve service response, and address items such as the generator connection.

Council specifically discussed whether the generator would be properly connected into the system, and Cole indicated that was included.

The proposed cost appears to be around $73,000. The Mayor explained that roughly $40,000–$50,000 had been anticipated, but she believes funds could be shifted within the Public Works budget. She also indicated the budget would be reviewed more closely.

Cole explained that the estimated project timeline is approximately 18 weeks, with much of that time attributable to equipment/material lead times. Assembly is estimated at approximately one week, with installation and commissioning taking approximately three weeks. Installation can occur during the winter.

Cole believes that replacing the existing control boxes rather than attempting to reuse and modify older equipment would be more cost-effective. The upgraded system is expected to provide more reliable and efficient monitoring and control of the City's water and sewer infrastructure. Discussion included the ability to better monitor water tanks, prevent overflows, improve response to system problems, and ensure the generator is properly integrated with the sewer system during power outages.

Council discussed the importance of modernizing the system as part of the City's overall water-management efforts and improving the reliability of essential infrastructure.

Motion by Jason Baker to accept the Dorsett Controls contract and authorize the Mayor to sign the agreement. Mark Nielsen seconded the motion.

Council Member Hamilton - Absent
Council Member Nielsen - Aye
Council Member Herrera - Aye
Council Member Ivie - Aye
Council Member Baker - Aye
Motion carried by unanimous vote.

9. **Playground Equipment (5min)**

Minutes:

Council reviewed the proposed playground equipment for Roy Park. It was noted that the equipment is available through a state contract and that comparable equipment from other state-contracted vendors was similar in price.

Council discussed the cost and size of the proposed equipment. One concern raised was whether a smaller playground structure at Roy Park could reduce costs and allow the City to make improvements at another park as well. It was noted that the City had previously sought grant funding for the project but was not awarded the grant. The City intends to apply for grant funding again when the application period opens in January, potentially for improvements at the Main Street park.

The proposed Roy Park design was developed following several meetings, including a public hearing, during which residents expressed a preference for a larger, more

interactive playground and requested that swings remain part of the design. The proposed equipment was designed to fit within the existing playground footprint. The layout was also adjusted because of the existing sprinkler system.

Council discussed playground surfacing options. The existing playground uses wood chips, and the proposed project would continue using wood chips. Rubberized surfacing was considered but would substantially increase the initial project cost. It was also estimated to require approximately $10,000 per year in maintenance, including periodic resealing. Based on the additional cost and ongoing maintenance, wood chips were considered the more economical option.

There was also a discussion regarding the overall project cost, the size of the proposed equipment, possible improvements to multiple City parks, and whether the City should proceed with the design previously developed through the public input process.

The City budgeted approximately $300,000 for new park equipment, originally intended to address improvements at both parks. It was discussed that the Roy Park project could move forward with the current funding and that the City could pursue additional grant funding for improvements at another park. The equipment company indicated that installation would likely occur in February or March and could potentially work with the City regarding payments spanning two fiscal years.

Council discussed removal of the existing Roy Park equipment. Due to current safety concerns and potential liability, the City had been advised not to resell or reuse the old equipment. Public Works would be responsible for dismantling and disposing of it. Available records indicate that the existing Roy Park equipment dates to approximately the early 2000s and is roughly 23–25 years old. The age of the Wallace Park equipment was not known.

Council also discussed future improvements to Wallace Park and other recreational areas. Unsafe equipment may need to be removed even if immediate replacement is not financially feasible. The Mayor reported that Zach Bertola will attend park safety training in November and may bring back additional information regarding park safety and equipment needs. Additional grant opportunities are also being explored. Previous public input regarding the City's parks was reviewed. Residents expressed interest in improvements to multiple parks, including playground equipment, pickleball courts, a possible BMX area, and exercise equipment along the walking path. Roy Park was identified as the primary focus for the current project, with the larger and more interactive playground design reflecting feedback received during the public process.

Council also discussed the location of Wallace Park along Main Street and concerns regarding traffic when considering the type and scale of future improvements there.

Council discussed the height of the proposed Roy Park equipment and whether it could create challenges for emergency responders. It was explained that children's designated access points are contained within the structure. Fire Department capabilities were discussed, and it was indicated that ladders are available if emergency access to the structure is necessary.

The proposed equipment manufacturer was identified as Big T Recreation. It was reported that the manufacturer's equipment undergoes extensive safety testing and safety protocols and carries a 10-year warranty. Council continued discussing the possibility of children climbing portions of the structure outside their intended use and the importance of considering both manufacturer safety standards and emergency-response needs.

Council continued discussing emergency access and the overall safety of the proposed

playground structure. It was noted that the structure is designed to accommodate adults as well as children, allowing an adult or emergency responder to access the upper portions if necessary. Council Member Herrera commented that the Fire Department had ladders that can reach those heights and it should not be a problem.
Council reviewed the funding available for the project and discussed the City's account balance and available resources. Members expressed support for eventually addressing improvements at both parks but discussed whether reducing the size or height of the proposed Roy Park structure would create enough savings to help fund the second park. It was explained that reducing the height would result in relatively limited savings—approximately $20,000—because much of the cost is associated with the structural components and standardized equipment rather than simply the height of the structure.
Installation costs were also discussed. Professional assembly was estimated at approximately $65,000. Although the City could potentially assemble the equipment itself to reduce costs, concerns were raised regarding the complexity of installation and the likelihood that professional assistance could still be required. Once the equipment is delivered, mobilized, and ready for construction, installation is expected to take approximately two weeks. The existing equipment would remain in place until approximately one week before installation to minimize park downtime.
The contractor would handle the complete installation, including concrete, playground surfacing/wood chips, and related site work, leaving the playground ready for use when construction is complete. The project would include new playground equipment and new swings rather than reusing the existing equipment. Accessible/special-needs swing options are also included in the proposed design.
Council reviewed the components shown in the proposed playground design. The design includes a shade feature that was added in response to public requests for additional shade at the park. Removing the shade could reduce the project cost by approximately $15,000, although Council noted that shade had specifically been requested during the public-input process. The shade was described as a solid/composite-type material rather than fabric.
Council continued reviewing the proposed playground design. The shade structure was described as a solid composite material rather than fabric and is designed to withstand wind and other weather conditions. It was stated that the shade carries a 10-year warranty, including replacement in the event of covered damage.
The proposed layout was also reviewed for safety. The new swings will be relocated away from the parking lot/primary entrance area. It was explained that playground safety standards recommend locating swings away from the normal path children take when entering the playground to reduce the possibility of children running through the swing area. Required safety zones are incorporated into the overall playground design, and each piece of equipment must be properly rated and positioned within the available space.
The anticipated project completion date is approximately late February to early March 2027. Council discussed that this timing would minimize disruption because the work would occur during a lower-use period and would allow the playground to be completed before baseball season and increased spring park use.
Council then discussed funding for the project. Because certain available funds are specifically restricted for infrastructure purposes while other funds have broader allowable uses, Council discussed dividing the project cost between appropriate

funding sources. Council generally favored paying for the project up front rather than spreading the expense over two fiscal years.
Motion by Council Member Baker to accept the playground proposal and authorize the project. Council Member Ivie seconded the motion.
Council Member Hamilton - Absent
Council Member Nielsen - Aye
Council Member Herrera - Aye
Council Member Ivie - Aye
Council Member Baker - Aye
Motion carried by unanimous vote.

10. **LiDAR Scanning for Cemeteries (5min)**

Minutes:
Council revisited the possibility of completing LiDAR scanning of the City cemeteries, an item that had been discussed previously but had not moved forward.
The Mayor explained that the issue has become relevant again because there appears to be unaccounted-for space at Strawberry Cemetery. Terry Despain had approached the City regarding the possibility of identifying additional burial plots in the area and expressed interest in purchasing plots if additional space is available.
Council reviewed the existing cemetery mapping information. It was discussed that current cemetery records and maps do not always correspond precisely with conditions on the ground. Past flooding and other conditions may have resulted in graves or markers shifting from their mapped locations. In one area reviewed at Strawberry Cemetery, graves shown near one another on the map appear to be approximately 18 feet apart on the ground, leaving uncertainty as to whether additional burials exist within that space.
Council discussed that LiDAR scanning could provide more accurate information regarding existing graves and available space, assist Public Works employees when locating graves, and potentially identify areas where additional cemetery plots could be created and sold.
Previous cost information was discussed. A prior estimate was recalled at approximately $2,200 per acre, with the previously identified usable area estimated at approximately 3.5 to 5 acres. Council noted that updated pricing should be obtained and that scanning should ultimately be considered for both City cemeteries, rather than addressing only one cemetery.
The Mayor stated that she would obtain updated quotes/pricing for LiDAR scanning and bring the information and a proposed contract back to Council for consideration. No formal action was taken.

11. **10. DUCHESNE CITY RESOLUTION 2026-09 A RESOLUTION OF THE DUCHESNE CITY COUNCIL ESTABLISHING THE DUCHESNE CITY AIRPORT COMMITTEE; DEFINING ITS PURPOSE, MEMBERSHIP, DUTIES, AND OPERATIONS; PROVIDING FOR CITY COUNCIL AND STAFF PARTICIPATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE (5min)**

Minutes:
The Council reviewed the ordinance establishing the Duchesne City Airport Committee, including its purpose, membership and operation. Discussion addressed reducing the

membership from seven to five members, with concern about securing enough volunteers and avoiding tied votes.
Motion by Council Member Ivie to pass the Resolution 2026-09 with the change to five committee members. Council Member Baker seconded.
Council Member Hamilton - Absent
Council Member Nielsen - Aye
Council Member Herrera - Aye
Council Member Ivie - Aye
Council Member Baker - Aye
Motion carried by unanimous vote.

12. Duchesne City Financial Policy (10min)

Minutes:
The Council reviewed the proposed City financial policy and discussed its purpose in documenting financial procedures and meeting state requirements. The Mayor explained that Nate Zilles of the Uintah Basin Association of Governments (UBAG) had assisted smaller municipalities in preparing financial policies. The draft provided to the City had been reviewed page by page and shortened or adjusted from the original material. A member questioned whether the document went beyond the minimum state requirements and noted that the draft was approximately 51 pages long. Discussion distinguished detailed requirements from provisions that could remain general enough to allow future adjustments. Members considered creating short topic summaries or making the document searchable so staff could quickly locate provisions, including rules governing credit-card use. The Mayor indicated that a searchable electronic version would allow staff to find relevant sections when questions arose.
Motion by Council Member Nielsen to accept the financial policy. Council Member Herrera seconded the motion.
Council Member Hamilton - Absent
Council Member Nielsen - Aye
Council Member Herrera - Aye
Council Member Ivie - Aye
Council Member Baker - Aye
Motion carried by unanimous vote.

13. J-U-B Task Order No. RP-26-00385-003 (5min)

Minutes:
Mayor Deborah Herron presented a JUB Engineers task order for environmental review of airport hangar development. The Mayor explained that an existing hangar built by Keith Musante had not received the required environmental assessment and described the task order as addressing that issue while also providing environmental clearance for the surrounding airport development area. She stated that the work would address future hangar construction and anticipated taxiway development, reducing the need to revisit the environmental review for each planned improvement. The Mayor described federal environmental clearance as a requirement for new airport buildings and stated that the work was included in an existing budget item of approximately $10,000 per year. Council Member Ivie asked whether a vote was needed; the Mayor confirmed that Council approval and authorization were requested.

Motion by Council Member Ivie to approve the JUB task order and authorize the associated assignment or agreement. Council member Baker Seconded the motion.
Council Member Hamilton - Absent
Council Member Nielsen - Aye
Council Member Herrera - Aye
Council Member Ivie - Aye
Council Member Baker - Aye
Motion carried by unanimous vote.

14. Integrated Water Management (IWM) LLC. Raw Water Sales (10min)

Minutes:
Mayor Deborah Herron reviewed the City's existing raw water sales arrangements and explained that the City has several water delivery arrangements through irrigation companies, including Rocky Point and Orchard Mesa. The Mayor explained that these existing arrangements would remain unchanged.
The Mayor discussed the availability of additional raw water through the City's water system and the importance of distinguishing between water already committed to existing customers and water potentially available for other sales. Council members discussed the City's water usage, seasonal changes in demand, and the need to ensure that water sales do not interfere with existing water rights or obligations.
Regarding Integrated Water Management, the Mayor clarified that the existing agreement was for 20,000 barrels and that the proposed action was to renew the existing contract without changing that amount.
Motion by Council Member Ivie to renew the existing Integrated Water Management raw water sales contract for 20,000 barrels. Council Member Nielsen seconded the motion.
Council Member Hamilton - Absent
Council Member Nielsen - Aye
Council Member Herrera - Aye
Council Member Ivie - Aye
Council Member Baker - Aye
Motion carried by unanimous vote.
Before proceeding to the next agenda item, the Mayor noted that the motion should also authorize her to execute the contract.
Amended Motion by Council Member Ivie to amended his motion to include authorization for Mayor Deborah Herron to sign the Integrated Water Management contract. Council Member Nielsen Seconded the Motion.
Council Member Hamilton - Absent
Council Member Nielsen - Aye
Council Member Herrera - Aye
Council Member Ivie - Aye
Council Member Baker - Aye
Motion carried by unanimous vote.

15. WEM Raw Water Sales (10Min)

Minutes:
Mayor Deborah Herron presented the proposed raw water sales agreement with WEM

(Wind Energy Management, as referenced in the transcript). She explained that the City had been reviewing its available raw water supply and potential sales opportunities following discussions with individuals familiar with the City's water system, including Tom Bruton and Jesse Hyde.
The Mayor explained that the City has water flowing through the Starvation water system, with approximately 10 cubic feet per second associated with that conveyance. Not all of the available water is currently being used at the City's water treatment plant. She stated that Jesse Hyde had helped identify the City's actual usage and that demand was expected to decrease as the irrigation season ended.
The Council discussed the distinction between the City's existing water sales commitments and additional water potentially available for sale. Discussion included existing deliveries through irrigation companies, water quantities, the effect of seasonal demand, and the importance of protecting the City's existing water rights.
Council members also discussed water storage and whether water could be sold before spilling from the reservoir or otherwise leaving the system. Questions were raised regarding temporary changes in diversion, reporting requirements to the State, and how proposed sales might affect existing water rights. The Mayor explained that additional review and coordination would be necessary regarding certain diversion and reporting requirements.
The Mayor discussed anticipated quantities available for sale, including an initial amount of approximately 17,000 barrels per day and the potential for increased sales after October 15, 2026. Council members discussed how these amounts would be identified in the agreement and the need to ensure that the City did not commit more water than was available.
Following discussion, the Council considered entering into a raw water sales contract with WEM.
Motion by Council Member Ivie to approve a raw water sales contract with WEM, allowing the sale of up to 17,000 barrels per day through October 15, 2026, and up to 77,000 barrels per day after October 15, 2026, and authorizing Mayor Deborah Herron to sign the agreement. Council Member Baker seconded the motion.
Council Member Hamilton - Absent
Council Member Nielsen - Aye
Council Member Herrera - Aye
Council Member Ivie - Aye
Council Member Baker - Aye
Motion carried by unanimous vote.

16. 15-Minute Open Session

Minutes:
No on stepped forward during the open session.

17. Book Of Complaints, Concerns And Comments

Minutes:
Mayor Deborah Herron opened the Book of Complaints and Concerns portion of the meeting and indicated that there was one item to share. Rather than a complaint, the item was a thank-you card received from Deb Baker.
Mayor Herron read the card, in which Deb Baker expressed her appreciation to

Duchesne City Hall staff and the City Council for the floral arrangement sent for Andy's memorial services and for the kindness shown to her following his passing. Mayor Herron expressed appreciation for the note and commented that Deb Baker had been wonderful to work with.
Following the reading of the card, Council members and staff discussed several ongoing concerns.
Sewer Service and Property Addressing: A concern was brought up that indicated that an ongoing sewer-line issue remained a primary concern involving a property. Discussion also addressed confusion over the property's official address, as the property owner had reportedly received multiple addresses on different documents. Mayor Herron and Council members discussed information provided by the City and County and the need for consistent addressing information.
Annexation Status: Council Member Baker requested an update regarding an annexation. Mayor Herron reported that the plat had been submitted to Duchesne County and that the process was awaiting required mailings. The County had up to 30 days to complete the mailing process. City staff indicated they would continue following up regarding the notices and the next steps in the annexation process.
Property Maintenance and Code Enforcement: The Council discussed complaints involving property conditions, stored equipment, fences, and potential obstructions within City rights-of-way. Mayor Herron explained that a property containing equipment appeared to have items stored on the City side of a fence line. She indicated that she had not yet contacted the property owner but intended to follow up.
Discussion included requirements for storing inoperable or damaged equipment behind appropriate screening, including a six-foot privacy fence. Council members asked about consistent enforcement and whether notices would be issued to other properties with similar violations.
Animal Control: The Council also discussed animal-control concerns and the responsibility for enforcement. Mayor Herron explained that the City was experiencing difficulties with enforcement and discussed coordination with Duchesne County regarding animal-control responsibilities.
No formal motions or votes were recorded during the Book of Complaints and Concerns discussion.

18. Mayor And Council Review Of Old Business

Minutes:
Rocky Point Carriage Agreement and Meter Installations:
Mayor Herron reported meeting with Ron and Jessie Johnson, Anna DiLello, and Craig Kilpack about installation of water meters associated with their properties. Ron Johnson already had a meter, but it had not worked for many years. Anna DiLello and Craig Kilpack believed a meter could be installed within the existing Rocky Point easement. The Mayor planned to work with Chuck Richins of Horrocks Engineers to determine subsurface conditions and appropriate meter locations and to keep the affected property owners involved in planning.
Follow-up on Prior Book of Complaints Item:
Mayor Herron reported that she had identified the property involved in a complaint from the previous Council meeting and had taken photographs of the debris. She planned to contact the property owner to determine how and when the debris would be removed. This report was a follow-up to a prior complaint, separate from the current meeting’s

Book of Complaints and Concerns discussion.

City Website and .gov Email Migration:

Mayor Herron reported that Andy North had completed migration of the City website from duchesnecity.com to duchesnecityut.gov and was nearing completion of transferring the municipal code from a Google document associated with the City's Gmail account. Myra was coordinating with Spectra to establish official City email accounts for the Mayor, Council members, full-time employees, Fire Chief, Recreation Director, and Airport Manager. The Mayor advised that recipients had received or would soon receive setup instructions. Discussion emphasized the transition of City correspondence to official accounts. No separate policy was adopted during this update. The discussion emphasized keeping City communications in official channels and providing Council members with information through their City email accounts.

Utah Inland Port Authority — Black Gold Project

Mayor Herron reported meeting with Lori Haslem, who had previously presented to the Council, to review parcels that might be appropriate for inclusion in the Black Gold project area. The areas under consideration included the industrial park, commercial properties along Main Street and Center Street, and airport property. The Mayor planned to work with Duchesne County to identify adjoining County parcels that could complement potential City projects. Further consideration was anticipated on a future agenda.

Airport Capital Projects

Mayor Herron reported a virtual meeting with JUB Engineers, UDOT, and Brad Lewis regarding upcoming airport work. Asphalt sealing of the new apron and taxilane at U69 was planned for summer 2027, requiring closure of those areas to aircraft traffic for approximately one week. Pilots would be notified in advance. Runway pavement preservation was scheduled for 2028. This was an informational update; no motion was made.

Highway 191 Sidewalk Project

Mayor Herron reported meeting with Civco Engineers and UDOT staff to review preliminary sidewalk drawings and possible drainage solutions. A field meeting was scheduled for Thursday, September 24, at 1:00 p.m., and Civco requested that a representative of Southside Irrigation attend. During the Council discussion, the Mayor indicated that engineer Sarah had been given Chad Tegan's contact information and that follow-up would occur. The project team expected to meet again in December to review final plans and remained on schedule to advertise the project in March 2027.

Utah League of Cities and Towns Annual Convention

Mayor Herron reported that the annual convention was scheduled for October 27–29, 2026. She encouraged Council members to review the available classes and attend sessions relevant to their duties, noting opportunities to meet with legislators and learn about upcoming bills. Myra could assist with registration and hotel reservations. Because October 27 coincided with a regular Council meeting, the Mayor suggested canceling that meeting to allow the Council and Recorder to attend. Members discussed the scheduling conflict.

National Day of Service and Remembrance

Mayor Herron reported that Doug, Jessica, and the Mayor participated in the service project at Duchesne City Cemetery and completed a combined eight service hours, addressing needed cemetery work. She thanked Doug for organizing the project and Stephanie and Jessica for creating and posting flyers. The Mayor expressed hope for

greater participation in 2027, when September 11 falls on a Saturday.
Proposed Change to City Council Meeting Day
Mayor Deborah Herron asked whether the Council would favor changing regular Council meetings from Tuesday to Monday. Several members expressed support for Mondays, citing scheduling conflicts with other commitments. Discussion contemplated meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, with agendas posted by Thursday evening. Members noted that Planning and Zoning meetings could remain on their existing first- and third-Monday schedule. The Mayor indicated that the proposed change would be placed on the next Council agenda for formal consideration.
Irrigation and Infrastructure Discussion
Council members discussed the alignment of secondary irrigation water lines, possible service to properties near an annexation area, and potential crossings of a roadway or alley. Discussion included a location near Jason's property and a nearby business, as well as the possibility of coordinating a secondary-water crossing with a sewer-line corridor.

19. **Work Meeting: Discussion of City Projects, Budget and Operational Matters, Council Initiatives, and Other Items Properly Brought Before the Council**
20. **Closed Meeting: Closed meeting of the Duchesne City Council to discuss one or more closed meeting categories based on UCA 52-4-2-4: (1) character, professional competence, compensation, physical, mental health of an individual; (2) pending or reasonably imminent litigation; (3) purchase, exchange, or lease of real property; (4) sale of real property; (5) deployment of security personnel, devices or systems; (6) investigative proceedings regarding allegations of criminal misconduct.**

Minutes:
Motion by Council Member Baker to enter closed session at 7:54pm for the purposes of imminent litigation and discussion concerning the purchase, exchange, or disposition of real property. Council Member Ivie seconded the motion.
Council Member Hamilton - Absent
Council Member Nielsen - Aye
Council Member Herrera - Aye
Council Member Ivie - Aye
Council Member Baker - Aye
Motion carried by unanimous vote.

21. **Consideration to Take Action Discussed Under Closed Meeting**
22. **Adjournment**

Minutes:
Councilmember Ivie moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:14p.m. The motion was uncontested, and the meeting was adjourned at 8:14p.m.

Attest:

Jessica North, Recorder: _____

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