

KAYSVILLE CITY  
MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY BOARD MEETING  
May 7, 2026

Minutes of a Kaysville City Municipal Building Authority Board Meeting held on May 7, 2026, at 6:50 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Kaysville City Hall, 23 East Center Street, Kaysville, Utah.

Board Members present: Chairperson Tamara Tran, John Adams, Mike Blackham, Abbigayle Hunt, Nate Jackson and Joshua McBride

Others Present: City Manager Jaysen Christensen, City Attorney Nic Mills, City Recorder Annemarie Plaizier, Community Development Director Melinda Greenwood, Parks and Recreation Director Cole Stephens, Deputy Finance Director Parker Godwin, Police Chief Sol Oberg, Assistant Police Chief Seth Ellington, Lt. Preston Benoit, Fire Chief Paul Erickson, Information Systems Director Ryan Judd, Information Systems Assistant Ardi Harsono, Gavin Nelson, Jill Mayer, John Mayer, William Mayer, Jill Dredge, Doug Dredge, Matt Felt, Jessica Felt, Liz Platt, Trevor Johnson, Cameron Mckinnon, Cameron Cessna, Dan Udy, Karen Erickson, Linda Francis, Bode Schimmer, Jason Hayes, Natalie Barlow, Teresa Peterson, Avery Peterson, Spencer Peterson, Ady Peterson, Greg Peterson, Heather Wadman

**OPENING**

Chairperson Tran opened the meeting and welcomed those in attendance.

**ADOPTION OF THE FISCAL YEAR 2027 TENTATIVE KAYSVILLE CITY MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY BUDGET AND SETTING A PUBLIC HEARING**

City Manager Jaysen Christensen explained that the Municipal Building Authority Fund is used specifically to manage debt service for city building bonds. He stated that the fund currently supports repayment of two bonds, including the police station bond, which is scheduled to retire in 2031, and the City Hall bond, which is scheduled to retire in 2034. Mr. Christensen reviewed the proposed budget and noted that total revenues for the fund were budgeted at approximately \$722,000. He explained that revenues for the City Hall bond repayment come from transfers from the General Fund through MBA lease revenue, while approximately \$478,000 in police impact fee revenues are budgeted to help pay debt service on the police station bond. Mr. Christensen described the budget as straightforward and indicated that no significant changes were proposed.

Board Member Hunt moved to approve the resolution adopting the Fiscal Year 2027 Tentative Budget for the Kaysville City Municipal Building Authority and setting a Public Hearing date. The motions was seconded by Board Member Blackham.

A vote on the motion was as follows:

Board Member Adams, Yea  
Board Member Hunt, Yea  
Board Member Jackson, Yea  
Board Member Blackham, Yea  
Board Member McBride, Yea

The motion passed unanimously.

### **ADJOURNMENT**

Board Member Hunt made a motion to adjourn the Kaysville City Municipal Building Authority Board Meeting at 6:56 p.m. The motion passed unanimously.

Following adjournment of the meeting, the Kaysville Redevelopment Agency Board convened to consider items on its agenda.

KAYSVILLE CITY  
REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BOARD MEETING  
May 7, 2026

Minutes of a Kaysville City Redevelopment Agency Board Meeting held on May 7, 2026, at 6:56 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Kaysville City Hall, located at 23 East Center Street, Kaysville, Utah.

Board Members present: Chairperson Tamara Tran, John Adams, Mike Blackham, Abbigayle Hunt, Nate Jackson and Joshua McBride

Others Present: City Manager Jaysen Christensen, City Attorney Nic Mills, City Recorder Annemarie Plaizier, Community Development Director Melinda Greenwood, Parks and Recreation Director Cole Stephens, Deputy Finance Director Parker Godwin, Police Chief Sol Oberg, Assistant Police Chief Seth Ellington, Lt. Preston Benoit, Fire Chief Paul Erickson, Information Systems Director Ryan Judd, Information Systems Assistant Ardi Harsono, Gavin Nelson, Jill Mayer, John Mayer, William Mayer, Jill Dredge, Doug Dredge, Matt Felt, Jessica Felt, Liz Platt, Trevor Johnson, Cameron Mckinnon, Cameron Cessna, Dan Udy, Karen Erickson, Linda Francis, Bode Schimmer, Jason Hayes, Natalie Barlow, Teresa Peterson, Avery Peterson, Spencer Peterson, Ady Peterson, Greg Peterson, Heather Wadman

**OPENING**

Chairperson Tran called the meeting to order and welcomed those in attendance.

**ADOPTION OF THE FISCAL YEAR 2027 TENTATIVE KAYSVILLE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BUDGET AND SETTING A PUBLIC HEARING**

City Manager Jaysen Christensen explained that the Redevelopment Agency Fund was established in connection with the Flint Street District and the Smith's Marketplace redevelopment project. He stated that the agency receives approximately \$130,000 annually in tax increment financing revenues generated by the project. He noted that the redevelopment project area was created in 2014 and is scheduled to terminate in 2028. Mr. Christensen reported that RDA revenues have accumulated over time because relatively little of the funding has been spent, resulting in a fund balance exceeding \$1 million. He noted that the proposed Fiscal Year 2027 budget included \$70,000 for potential consulting services related to redevelopment projects or other RDA-related initiatives.

Mayor Tran asked what would happen to any remaining funds if they were not spent before the project area expired. Mr. Christensen explained that recent state legislation restricts the use of RDA fund balances to expenditures directly related to the project area from which the revenues were generated. In the case of the Flint Street and Smith's Marketplace project area, he stated that the city had previously invested significant General Fund resources into public infrastructure improvements, including roadway widening, sidewalks, utilities, power lines, street lighting, and

stormwater facilities. He reported that staff was currently exploring the possibility of reimbursing the city for those expenditures using available RDA funds. He further explained that remaining funds could also potentially be used for future improvements directly supporting the project area, such as additional Flint Street roadway widening or sidewalk construction. Mr. Christensen stated that any funds not spent on eligible project-related purposes would likely need to be distributed back to the participating taxing entities, including the city and school district.

Mayor Tran asked whether reimbursement of prior city expenditures was currently the primary plan for the available funds. Mr. Christensen responded that reimbursement was being evaluated and could potentially utilize a significant portion of the existing fund balance. He added that infrastructure improvements along Flint Street also remained a viable option. When asked about the timeline for future projects, Mr. Christensen stated that additional planning would be required and that reimbursement efforts were currently being evaluated first. He noted that if a deadline approached requiring expenditure of the funds before project area expiration, the city could elevate related projects as a higher priority.

Board Member Blackham asked why the fund balance was not displayed within the budget document. Deputy Finance Director Parker Godwin explained that the budget presentation only reflected annual revenues and expenditures and did not traditionally include fund balance information. Mr. Godwin reported that the audited RDA fund balance as of June 2025 was approximately \$1.26 million and acknowledged that including fund balance information could be beneficial. Board Member Blackham stated that he believed the information was pertinent and should be included in future presentations. Mr. Godwin agreed that it could be added.

Board Member Jackson commented that his preference would be for the city to reimburse itself for the infrastructure investments that had helped facilitate the Smith's Marketplace development. Mr. Christensen indicated that staff agreed with that approach.

Board Member Adams moved to approve the resolution adopting the Fiscal Year 2027 Tentative Budget for the Kaysville City Redevelopment Agency and setting a Public Hearing date. The motion was seconded by Board Member Jackson.

A vote on the motion was as follows:

Board Member Hunt, Yea  
Board Member Jackson, Yea  
Board Member Blackham, Yea  
Board Member McBride, Yea  
Board Member Adams, Yea

The motion passed unanimously.

## **ADJOURNMENT**

Board Member Adams made a motion to adjourn the Kaysville City Redevelopment Agency Board Meeting at 7:03 p.m. The motion passed unanimously.

KAYSVILLE CITY COUNCIL  
May 7, 2026

Minutes of the regular Kaysville City Council meeting held on May 7, 2026, at 7:03 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Kaysville City Hall, located at 23 East Center Street, Kaysville, Utah.

Council Members Present: Mayor Tamara Tran, Council Member John Swan Adams, Council Member Mike Blackham, Council Member Abbigayle Hunt, Council Member Nate Jackson, and Council Member Joshua McBride

Others Present: City Manager Jaysen Christensen, City Attorney Nic Mills, City Recorder Annemarie Plaizier, Community Development Director Melinda Greenwood, Parks and Recreation Director Cole Stephens, Finance Director Maryn Nelson, Deputy Finance Director Parker Godwin, Police Chief Sol Oberg, Assistant Police Chief Seth Ellington, Lt. Preston Benoit, Fire Chief Paul Erickson, Public Works Director Josh Belnap, Human Resource Manager Kim Bosworth, Information Systems Director Ryan Judd, Information Systems Assistant Ardi Harsono, Ryan Roberts, Gavin Nelson, Jill Mayer, John Mayer, William Mayer, Jill Dredge, Doug Dredge, Hunter Felt, Matt Felt, Jessica Felt, Liz Platt, Trevor Johnson, Kelton Vine, Cameron Mckinnon, Cameron Cessna, Dan Udy, Karen Erickson, Linda Francis, Bode Schimmer, Jason Hayes, Natalie Barlow, Teresa Peterson, Avery Peterson, Spencer Peterson, Ady Peterson, Greg Peterson, Heather Wadman, William Mayer

Prior to the City Council meeting, the Kaysville Municipal Building Authority Board and Kaysville Redevelopment Agency Board each held meetings to consider and adopt their respective Fiscal Year 2027 tentative budgets and set public hearings.

**OPENING**

Mayor Tamara Tran called the Kaysville City Council meeting to order and welcomed those in attendance.

Council Member Hunt provided the opening remarks and reflected on Theodore Roosevelt’s “The Man in the Arena” quote. She emphasized that public service involves effort, imperfection, and a commitment to serving the community. Council Member Hunt noted that council members strive to balance city services with the needs of residents and highlighted the value of local government as a forum for collaboration and problem solving. She then led those in attendance in the Pledge of Allegiance.

**CALL TO THE PUBLIC**

No comments were made under this item.

## **PRESENTATIONS AND AWARDS**

### **PRESENTATION TO KELTON VINE FOR RECEIVING HIS SUPERVISING FIRE OFFICER DESIGNATION**

Fire Chief Paul Erickson presented firefighter and paramedic Kelton Vine with recognition for earning the Supervising Fire Officer designation. Chief Erickson stated that Mr. Vine had served with the Kaysville Fire Department for nine years and had worked as a paramedic for four years. He described Mr. Vine as a professional and dedicated employee and noted that he was one of the department's senior paramedics. Chief Erickson explained that earning the Supervising Fire Officer designation required completion of approximately 12 to 15 certifications and licenses, along with nearly two years of college-level coursework and career development training. He stated that the designation represented the first major supervisory milestone in a firefighter's career progression. Chief Erickson presented Mr. Vine with a certificate recognizing the achievement. The Mayor and City Council congratulated Mr. Vine on the accomplishment.

### **PRESENTATION TO KRIS HIGH, URPA RECREATION PROFESSIONAL OF THE YEAR, AND BRYAN WHITE FOR COMPLETION OF HIS SERVICE ON THE UTAH RECREATION AND PARKS BOARD (PRESENTED BY URPA)**

Mayor Tran announced that Kris High was unable to attend the meeting and stated that the item would be postponed to a future meeting.

### **RECOGNITION OF THREE AWARD RECIPIENTS FROM THE "I CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE" PROGRAM FOR GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP**

Parks and Recreation Director Cole Stephens presented three recipients of the city's I Can Make a Difference Program Good Sportsmanship Awards. Mr. Stephens explained that the awards are part of the city's recreation sports program and recognize athletes who demonstrate exceptional sportsmanship and positive character. He noted that the recipients were selected from nominations submitted through the city's Junior Jazz basketball program, which serves approximately 1,500 youth participants ranging from kindergarten through high school.

Mr. Stephens first recognized Hunter Felt, who was nominated after demonstrating compassion toward a player on the opposing team who became upset during a game. According to the nomination, Hunter checked on the player, offered encouragement, and later shared his team's snacks with him following the game.

William Mayer was recognized for demonstrating perseverance, positivity, and leadership during a difficult game in which his team was short-handed and faced challenging circumstances. His nomination highlighted his continued effort, positive attitude, and encouragement of teammates despite the unfavorable outcome of the game.

Avery Peterson was recognized for her inclusive behavior and encouragement of teammates in the high school league. Her nomination noted that she consistently supported and involved less experienced players, offering encouragement and ensuring they felt included during games.

Mr. Stephens stated that the recipients exemplified the positive values recreation sports can teach and help foster within the community. Each recipient received a certificate, a gift card, and items donated by Boondocks. The Mayor and City Council congratulated the recipients and their families. Mayor Tran commented that good sportsmanship serves as a foundation for good citizenship and expressed appreciation for the examples set by the award recipients.

#### PRESENTATION TO GRADUATING 2025–2026 YOUTH CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

Council Member John Adams introduced recognition of the graduating members of the Kaysville Youth City Council and invited Youth City Council Advisor Linda Francis to lead the presentation. Council Member Adams praised Ms. Francis for nearly ten years of service leading the program and credited her efforts for the success and reputation of the Youth City Council. He noted that the program had grown significantly under her leadership and encouraged interested community members to consider serving as a future advisor.

Ms. Francis explained that the Youth City Council provides students opportunities to participate in civic engagement, community service, and local government activities. She described several projects and events in which Youth City Council members participate, including the Scarecrow Walk, health department service projects, the Fable Forest program with the Fruit Heights Youth City Council, Kaysville Gives, the Easter Egg Hunt, and Local Officials Day with the Utah Legislature. She also noted that members regularly attend City Council meetings and participate in monthly service activities.

Graduating Youth City Council members recognized during the meeting included Youth Mayor Bode Schimmer, Natalie Barlow, Jason Hayes, and McKay Clemens, who was unable to attend. Council Member Adams invited the students to briefly share their experiences in the program.

Mr. Schimmer stated that one of his favorite experiences was helping organize the Easter Egg Hunt, an event he had enjoyed attending as a child. He expressed appreciation for the opportunity to help create similar experiences for younger residents.

Ms. Barlow stated that she appreciated the opportunity to participate in community projects and serve fellow residents.

Mr. Hayes stated that he enjoyed giving back to the community through activities such as the Fourth of July Parade and Kaysville Gives and expressed appreciation for the opportunity to serve a community that had provided many benefits to him throughout his life.

The graduating members were presented with plaques in recognition of their service. Mayor Tran thanked Ms. Francis for her years of service and encouraged community members interested in working with youth to consider becoming involved with the program. Council Member Jackson added that Kaysville Youth City Council members have opportunities to meet with state leaders, including the governor and lieutenant governor, and noted that such opportunities are not available in many other youth council programs. He also expressed appreciation to Mayor Tran and Council Member Adams for helping provide those experiences for local youth.

PROCLAMATION DECLARING MAY 2026 AS BUILDING SAFETY MONTH

PROCLAMATION DECLARING MAY 11–16, 2026 AS POLICE WEEK

PROCLAMATION DECLARING MAY 17–23, 2026 AS PUBLIC WORKS WEEK

Mayor Tran announced three ceremonial proclamations adopted by the City Council. The proclamations declared May 2026 as Building Safety Month, May 11 through May 16, 2026, as Police Week, and May 17 through May 23, 2026, as Public Works Week. Mayor Tran stated that the proclamations were intended to recognize and express appreciation for the service provided by city employees and professionals in those fields.

PRESENTATION TO RYAN ROBERTS FOR RECEIVING THE 2025 AMERICAN PUBLIC WORKS ASSOCIATION OUTSTANDING SNOW REMOVAL PROFESSIONAL AWARD

Public Works Director Josh Belnap presented Ryan Roberts with the 2025 American Public Works Association Outstanding Snow Removal Professional Award. Mr. Belnap noted that Mr. Roberts had served nearly 16 years with Kaysville City and currently serves as Streets Manager. He explained that Mr. Roberts oversees the city’s snow removal operations and had implemented numerous improvements that increased efficiency, reduced overtime, and shortened snow removal operations from approximately 14 hours to about 9 hours. Mr. Belnap praised Mr. Roberts’ leadership and stated that he was among the best in his profession.

Heather Wadman, President of the Utah Chapter of the American Public Works Association, presented the award. She explained that snow removal is critical to maintaining community operations and ensuring emergency responders can safely reach those in need during winter storms. Ms. Wadman noted that snow removal professionals frequently work nights, weekends, and holidays and often receive little recognition for their efforts. She stated that the award recognizes individuals who go above and beyond in their service and that Mr. Roberts’ nomination demonstrated exceptional dedication to the community.

Following the presentation, the Mayor and City Council congratulated Mr. Roberts on the recognition. Mayor Tran expressed appreciation for the city’s snow removal efforts and noted the significant impact the service has on residents and community operations.

KAYSVILLE PUBLIC WORKS ANNUAL REPORT

Public Works Director Josh Belnap presented the 2025 Public Works Department Annual Report and provided an overview of the department’s operations, responsibilities, accomplishments, efficiencies, and challenges.

Mr. Belnap explained that the Public Works Department is organized into three primary divisions consisting of Streets, Storm Water, and Culinary Water, with support provided by the Engineering Division. He reviewed the responsibilities of each division and noted that the Streets Division maintains approximately 130 miles of public roads, traffic signals, street signage, snow removal

operations, curb and street painting, fleet coordination, and roadway maintenance. He reported that the replacement value of the city's roadway network is estimated between \$90 million and \$100 million.

Mr. Belnap explained that the Storm Water Division maintains approximately 150 miles of underground storm drainage infrastructure with an estimated replacement value approaching \$180 million. The division oversees street sweeping, stormwater permit compliance, water quality monitoring, illicit discharge investigations, public education requirements, and participation in the Davis County Stormwater Coalition.

Mr. Belnap reported that the Culinary Water Division oversees approximately 168 miles of water lines with an estimated replacement value exceeding \$200 million. He stated that the city operates seven water storage tanks with a combined capacity of nearly 8.5 million gallons, serves approximately 9,500 water connections, maintains 1,700 hydrants, 3,600 valves, and numerous pressure-reducing and monitoring facilities, and distributes roughly one billion gallons of drinking water annually. He also discussed the division's extensive regulatory and water quality compliance responsibilities.

Mr. Belnap explained that the Engineering Division provides plan review, construction inspection, project design, mapping support, and coordination among city departments. He noted that the division consists of two full-time employees and supports infrastructure planning and project implementation throughout the city.

Mr. Belnap reviewed staffing levels and funding sources for each division. He reported that the Streets Division consists of four full-time employees and is funded through a combination of Road Utility Fund revenues, transportation-related fees, state gas tax revenues, and General Fund support. The Storm Water Division consists of five full-time employees and is funded through stormwater utility fees. The Culinary Water Division consists of nine full-time employees and is funded through water utility revenues. He also reviewed current budget expenditures and reported that departmental spending generally remained on track with budget projections.

Mr. Belnap highlighted the department's success in securing grant funding. Since 2015, the city has received approximately \$27.6 million in grant funding for public infrastructure projects, including an additional \$5 million received during the past year from Davis County. He noted that the city has also pursued numerous additional grant opportunities and submitted applications totaling nearly \$15 million that were not awarded. Mr. Belnap expressed appreciation to Mayor Tran for her efforts in helping communicate the local and regional importance of city projects during the grant application process and stated that her involvement had contributed significantly to the city's success in obtaining funding.

Mr. Belnap also reviewed several operational efficiencies implemented by the department. He highlighted the citywide installation of advanced digital water meters, which eliminated the need for manual meter reading and significantly improved efficiency and data accuracy. He discussed improvements to snow removal operations, including the use of smaller and more maneuverable snowplows and the acquisition of a wing plow to increase snow-clearing efficiency. He noted that the addition of an in-house city engineer has reduced design costs for smaller projects and that

staff reassignments have improved efficiency in mapping, construction inspection, and engineering support.

Additional efficiencies discussed included development of a specialized water leak response trailer, in-house road striping operations, installation of security cameras to assist with monitoring road conditions, construction of above-ground water sampling stations, utilization of drinking water systems to improve circulation while irrigating select parks, and continued recycling and crushing of asphalt and concrete debris for reuse in city projects.

Mr. Belnap concluded by discussing challenges facing the department. He reported that the department had experienced the loss of four employees since December, resulting in the loss of valuable institutional knowledge and creating staffing shortages in key areas, particularly water quality compliance. He also identified aging infrastructure and ongoing inflationary pressures as continuing challenges for the department. He noted that while inflation has moderated in recent years, the costs of many materials and services remain elevated. Mr. Belnap concluded his presentation by thanking staff for their efforts and invited questions from the City Council.

Mayor Tran asked about the staffing challenges discussed during the presentation and inquired whether the difficulty in filling vacant positions was primarily due to a shortage of qualified candidates. Mr. Belnap explained that many Public Works positions require specialized experience and certifications, which can limit the applicant pool. He noted that recruitment challenges vary depending on the candidate and may involve compensation, benefits, relocation concerns, or other personal circumstances. Mr. Belnap stated that one candidate had declined an offer after determining that the benefits provided by his current employer outweighed the advantages of changing positions, while another candidate ultimately decided not to relocate. Mayor Tran wished staff success in filling the vacancies.

Mr. Belnap highlighted the efforts of the recently promoted Water Manager and other staff members who had assumed additional responsibilities following staffing changes. He stated that they had done an exceptional job maintaining operations and compliance requirements despite the vacancy. Mayor Tran emphasized the critical importance of continual drinking water testing and monitoring, noting that water quality and system reliability are essential public health and safety responsibilities. Mr. Belnap added that water quality monitoring occurs every day, including weekends and holidays, and remains one of the department's highest priorities.

Council Member Jackson thanked Mr. Belnap and the Public Works staff for their service and stated that the presentation helped illustrate the efforts being made to improve efficiency, reduce costs, and address ongoing challenges. He commented that the report demonstrated the complexity involved in operating city services and expressed appreciation for the department's work. Mr. Belnap thanked the Mayor and City Council for their continued support and stated that expressions of appreciation from elected officials and residents are meaningful to Public Works employees. He praised the dedication of the department's staff and stated that they genuinely care about both the organization and the community they serve.

Following the discussion, Mr. Belnap shared examples of items encountered during Public Works operations. He displayed a large rock that had been removed from a water valve box after

neighborhood children placed it into the infrastructure, creating challenges for crews attempting to access and operate the valve. He also displayed a railroad spike recovered during the 200 North reconstruction project. Mr. Belnap explained that crews encountered remnants of the historic Bamberger railroad line, including railroad ties, spikes, and ballast material, which created construction challenges as excavation work progressed. He noted the historical significance of the railroad and its connection to the community's past.

Mr. Belnap also reported that the Culinary Water Fund had an ending Fiscal Year 2025 fund balance of approximately \$2.7 million and that the Storm Water Fund had an ending fund balance of approximately \$1.6 million. Mayor Tran then asked for an update regarding efforts to secure an alternative groundwater source for the city. Mr. Belnap announced that the city had recently received approval from the State Engineer for an application to acquire more than 100 acre-feet of groundwater rights for a future municipal well. He explained that the approval process had taken approximately 13 months and represented a significant step toward developing an additional water supply source. Mr. Belnap stated that staff had begun evaluating how to pursue groundwater development and incorporate it into the city's long-term water supply planning. He explained that a future well would provide additional redundancy and reliability in the event of disruptions to the city's existing water supply from Weber Basin.

Mayor Tran expressed appreciation for the accomplishment and emphasized the importance of long-term water planning and securing future water resources for the community. Mr. Belnap further noted that the groundwater rights acquisition was being funded through federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds, allowing the city to secure the water rights without placing additional demands on existing city funds. Mayor Tran commented on the importance of water rights and congratulated Public Works staff on the successful approval of the application.

The Mayor and City Council thanked Mr. Belnap for the presentation and expressed appreciation for the work of the Public Works Department.

### **DECLARATION OF ANY CONFLICTS OF INTEREST**

No conflicts of interest were declared.

### **CONSENT ITEMS**

Prior to the consideration of the Consent Items, Council Member Blackham made a motion to remove Item D, A Resolution Approving a Franchise Agreement with Forged Fiber, from the consent agenda for discussion. Council Member Hunt seconded the motion.

The vote on the motion was as follows:

Council Member Jackson, Yea  
Council Member Blackham, Yea  
Council Member McBride, Yea  
Council Member Adams, Yea  
Council Member Hunt, Yea

The motion passed unanimously.

D) A RESOLUTION APPROVING A FRANCHISE AGREEMENT WITH FORGED FIBER

Council Member Blackham requested clarification regarding the proposed franchise agreement with Forged Fiber and asked whether staff supported the agreement and had any concerns with its approval.

Public Works Director Josh Belnap explained that the city generally prefers to limit new franchise agreements because of the increasing number of utility providers competing for limited space within the public right-of-way. However, he stated that Forged Fiber is a subsidiary of AT&T and had acquired the infrastructure previously owned by Lumen. As a result, the agreement represented a transfer of ownership rather than the addition of a new provider. Mr. Belnap stated that staff supported the agreement.

Council Member Blackham also asked whether there were any provisions staff felt should be added to the agreement. Mr. Belnap responded that the franchise agreement prepared by the City Attorney was comprehensive and had proven effective in addressing issues that arise with utility providers. He noted that the updated franchise agreement language provides substantially stronger protections and enforcement mechanisms than older agreements and stated that staff strongly supported the proposed change.

Council Member Jackson commented that several overhead Lumen lines in his neighborhood appeared to have been installed poorly and were hanging unusually low between properties. He expressed hope that the city would encourage AT&T and Forged Fiber to address those issues. Mr. Belnap advised residents experiencing similar concerns to contact the Kaysville Power Department. He explained that Utilities Locator Brandon Willey works closely with utility providers and regularly coordinates corrective actions when problems arise. Mr. Belnap stated that Mr. Willey is diligent in ensuring utility companies comply with city requirements and would be able to assist in addressing such concerns.

Council Member Blackham made a motion to approve the following Consent Items:

- a) Approval of Minutes from the March 19, 2026 City Council Meeting.
- b) A Resolution Approving an Interlocal Agreement with Davis County for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program for Federal Fiscal Years 2027–2029.
- c) Approval of Completion of Design for the Angel Street Extension Project.
- d) A Resolution Approving a Franchise Agreement with Forged Fiber.

Council Member Hunt seconded the motion.

The vote on the motion was as follows:

Council Member Blackham, Yea  
Council Member McBride, Yea

Council Member Adams, Yea  
Council Member Hunt, Yea  
Council Member Jackson, Yea

The motion passed unanimously.

**ACTION ITEMS - TENTATIVE BUDGET**

NOTICE THAT THE BUDGET OFFICER INTENDS TO STATE IN THE PUBLIC MEETING THAT THE TENTATIVE BUDGET INCLUDES A PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE WITH AN APPROXIMATE PERCENTAGE INCREASE OF 17.59%, AN APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF \$1,226,151, FOR THE PURPOSE OF FUNDING NEEDED ADMINISTRATIVE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COSTS AND CAPITAL PROJECTS AS WELL AS PROVIDING FUNDS FOR DEBT SERVICE FOR THE KAYSVILLE FIELDHOUSE, AND THAT THE CITY WILL PROVIDE NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING AS REQUIRED BY LAW

STATEMENT OF BUDGET OFFICER THAT THE TENTATIVE BUDGET INCLUDES A PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE

PRESENTATION BY THE BUDGET OFFICER OF PROPERTY TAX IMPACT SCHEDULE

Finance Director Maryn Nelson presented information regarding the proposed Fiscal Year 2027 Tentative Budget and the requirements associated with a potential Truth in Taxation process. She explained that recent changes to state law require municipalities considering a tax rate above the certified tax rate to prepare a property tax impact statement. Ms. Nelson reported that the tentative budget included a proposed increase in property tax revenues of approximately \$1.226 million, representing a 17.59% increase in property tax revenue and a 21.97% increase in the property tax rate. She explained that the proposed increase was intended to address funding needs that were not approved during the previous year's Truth in Taxation process, support ongoing operational costs, assist with funding a part-time police records clerk position, contribute toward the city's financial commitment for the Kaysville Field House project in partnership with the Davis School District, and address increasing supply and personnel costs resulting from inflation, cost-of-living adjustments, and merit increases. Ms. Nelson stated that the proposed increase would affect the average Kaysville home valued at approximately \$690,000 by an estimated \$10.11 per month, or \$121.29 annually. She emphasized that the tentative budget remained a working document and that additional budget discussions and work sessions were anticipated prior to the public hearing scheduled for June 4, 2026. Ms. Nelson also explained that a state-required interim budget would be adopted following the public hearing and would remain in effect until final budget adoption and completion of the Truth in Taxation process.

City Manager Jaysen Christensen reviewed historical property tax information and explained that the city's tax rate remains lower than it was approximately 30 years ago. He discussed prior Truth in Taxation increases that occurred in 2014, 2021, and 2023, noting that those increases were tied to specific needs, including construction of the police station, implementation of paramedic services, and public safety compensation adjustments. Mr. Christensen stated that Kaysville continues to have one of the lowest property tax rates among Davis County municipalities and

explained that the tentative proposal would still place the city within the lower half of the county. He also reviewed the estimated impact of the proposed property tax increase and utility rate adjustments on the average resident and emphasized that the city receives only a small portion of the total property tax bill compared to other taxing entities. Mr. Christensen credited the City Council, finance staff, department heads, and city employees for their collaborative efforts to reduce the proposed increase while maintaining service levels and planning for future financial needs.

Mayor Tran stated that neither the City Council nor staff wanted to increase taxes and acknowledged the financial impact any increase would have on residents. She explained that the city was also obligated to honor prior commitments and maintain essential services and emphasized that the proposed budget remained tentative. She stated that the council would continue evaluating potential reductions and adjustments before making final decisions.

Council Member McBride asked for clarification regarding the difference between the 17.59% and 21.97% figures presented in the budget materials. Ms. Nelson explained that the 17.59% figure represented the increase in property tax revenues, while the 21.97% figure represented the corresponding increase in the property tax rate that would appear on Truth in Taxation notices mailed to property owners.

Mayor Tran noted that one individual had signed up to speak regarding the budget items and invited Laurene Starkey to address the council.

Laurene Starkey expressed appreciation for the efforts of the City Council and staff to evaluate and reduce the proposed increase. She thanked city officials for their work on behalf of residents and expressed support for continued public participation and engagement in the budget process.

The City Council then discussed the tentative budget and upcoming budget work sessions. Council Member McBride asked whether future discussions would include additional review of city revenue sources, including impact fees and other funding mechanisms. Mr. Christensen responded that staff would continue providing information requested by council members and encouraged them to submit specific questions prior to future work sessions so staff could prepare detailed responses. Council Member Hunt emphasized that the budget remained tentative and stated that additional work was needed before she would be comfortable with a final budget. She expressed appreciation for the efforts of staff and council members and encouraged residents to continue providing feedback and suggestions. Mayor Tran added that future discussions would include additional information regarding budget requests, reductions, and deferred expenditures to help residents better understand the decisions being made.

Council Member Blackham questioned whether portions of the tentative budget could be delayed until after final Truth in Taxation approval, particularly expenditures associated with the proposed increase. Ms. Nelson explained that state law now requires an interim budget that separates proposed property tax revenues until final approval occurs. She stated that expenditures dependent upon the proposed increase would not be spent until after final adoption and approval and noted that any approved cost-of-living or merit adjustments could be implemented later and applied retroactively if necessary.

Council Member Blackham also expressed concerns regarding both the proposed property tax increase and utility rate increases. He noted that residents had experienced utility rate increases during the previous year and stated that he remained interested in exploring additional opportunities to reduce costs before final adoption. City Attorney Nic Mills explained that the tentative budget serves primarily as a ceiling for future discussions and does not commit the city to final adoption of the proposed increase. He noted that recent changes to state law had created uncertainty statewide and cautioned against delaying adoption of the tentative budget without fully understanding the legal implications. Several council members stated that they were comfortable moving forward with the tentative budget while continuing discussions and seeking additional reductions before final adoption.

Following discussion, the City Council considered the required budget-related actions.

CONSIDERATION OF A RESOLUTION ACKNOWLEDGING THE PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE AND PROPERTY TAX IMPACT SCHEDULE

Council Member Hunt moved to approve the resolution acknowledging the proposed property tax increase and Property Tax Impact Schedule. Council Member McBride seconded the motion.

The vote on the motion was as follows:

Council Member McBride, Yea  
Council Member Adams, Nay  
Council Member Hunt, Yea  
Council Member Jackson, Yea  
Council Member Blackham, Yea

The motion passed with a vote of four to one.

CONSIDERATION OF A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE TENTATIVE BUDGET AND PROPERTY TAX IMPACT SCHEDULE, AND SETTING A PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE

City Attorney Nic Mills clarified that the resolution would adopt the tentative property tax impact schedule presented by staff and establish a public hearing date. Mayor Tran questioned how the council could adopt a tentative budget before reaching agreement on all budget details. Ms. Nelson and Mr. Mills explained that the budget remained a working document and could continue to be modified as discussions progressed. Mr. Mills emphasized that the actions being considered were preliminary and did not constitute final approval of a property tax increase.

Council Member Hunt moved to approve the resolution adopting the tentative budget and Property Tax Impact Schedule and setting a public hearing for the proposed property tax increase. The motion was seconded by Council Member Jackson.

The vote on the motion was as follows:

Council Member Adams, Nay  
Council Member Hunt, Yea  
Council Member Jackson, Yea  
Council Member Blackham, Nay  
Council Member McBride, Yea

The motion passed with a vote of three to two.

CONSIDERATION OF A RESOLUTION DECLARING INTENT TO INCREASE PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, SETTING A TRUTH-IN-TAXATION HEARING, AND DIRECTING NOTICE TO THE COUNTY AUDITOR AND STATE TAX COMMISSION

The City Council then considered a resolution declaring intent to increase property tax revenues, setting a Truth in Taxation hearing, and directing notice to the County Auditor and State Tax Commission. Mayor Tran questioned how the council could declare an intent to increase property tax revenues while budget discussions were still ongoing. Mr. Mills explained that the resolution did not commit the city to adopting a property tax increase but instead initiated the procedural steps required to continue the Truth in Taxation process and schedule a public hearing. He stated that the resolution established the maximum level under consideration and provided an opportunity for public notice and participation before any final decisions were made.

Council Member Blackham expressed concern that adopting the resolution with the current tax increase percentages might result in property owners receiving notices reflecting an amount higher than what the council ultimately approved. Ms. Nelson clarified that the amount shown on Truth in Taxation notices would be based on the budget and tax rate approved by the City Council on June 18, 2026, after additional work sessions and budget review. She explained that significant work remained before that date and that the figures under consideration could still change. Mr. Mills reiterated that the actions being taken were preliminary and sounded more final than they actually were under the new state law requirements.

Council Member Adams commented that he did not like the new statutory process, and Council Member Blackham expressed a similar sentiment. Mayor Tran added that the council remained committed to evaluating alternatives and reducing the proposed increase wherever possible before making final budget decisions.

Council Member Jackson moved to approve the resolution declaring intent to increase property tax revenues, setting a Truth in Taxation hearing, and directing notice to the County Auditor and State Tax Commission. The motion was seconded by Council Member McBride.

The vote on the motion was as follows:

Council Member Hunt, Yea  
Council Member Jackson, Yea  
Council Member Blackham, Yea  
Council Member McBride, Yea

Council Member Adams, Nay

The motion passed with a vote of four to one.

### **OTHER ACTION ITEMS**

#### **APPROVAL OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT FOR DESIGN AND CONSULTING OF A CITY SKATEPARK**

Parks and Recreation Director Cole Stephens presented a proposed professional services agreement with Primary Concrete for design and consulting services associated with a proposed skate park at Barnes Park. Mr. Stephens explained that the agreement would utilize a \$25,000 donation made approximately ten years earlier by Christian Nelson specifically for development of a skate park. He emphasized that the action before the council was limited to approving design and consulting services and did not constitute approval of skate park construction. He stated that construction would require separate approval through the Fiscal Year 2027 budget process.

Mr. Stephens reviewed the history of the project and explained that interest in a skate park increased following the appearance of a temporary do-it-yourself skate park at Trappers Field in late 2025. He noted that Trappers Field was acquired from a homeowners association in 2018 and that the transfer agreement prohibited construction of a skate park on the property. After the city removed the unauthorized skate features, members of the local skating community attended council meetings and met with city staff to discuss potential alternatives. Mr. Stephens stated that the city subsequently formed a skate park committee consisting of two staff members and three representatives from the skating community to evaluate options and guide the planning process.

Mr. Stephens explained that the city issued a Request for Qualifications and received eleven submissions from design firms. The committee reviewed the proposals, narrowed the field to five finalists, conducted interviews, and ultimately selected Primary Concrete as the preferred consultant. He stated that all of the finalists were qualified but that Primary Concrete was determined to be the best fit for the size, scope, and vision of the proposed project. He noted that the recommendation was strongly supported by the members of the skate park committee representing the skating community.

Mr. Stephens reported that the design contract would be capped at \$25,000 and that any unused portion of the donated funds would remain available for future construction. He stated that preliminary estimates placed the cost of the skate park at approximately \$450,000. Funding requests under consideration included \$150,000 from RAP Tax revenues and approximately \$300,000 from Park Impact Fee funds. He emphasized that Park Impact Fees are restricted funds that may only be used for qualifying park improvements and are not General Fund revenues.

Mayor Tran noted that the original donation had been held by the city for many years while staff explored opportunities to advance a skate park project. She emphasized that the proposed design work would be funded through donated funds and that any future construction funding would come from dedicated recreation and impact fee sources rather than the proposed property tax increase.

Council Member Blackham expressed support for the project and stated that the skating community had been advocating for a skate park for many years. He noted that community members had explored several potential locations and had continued working with the city to identify a suitable site. He stated that visits to the temporary skate area at Trappers Field demonstrated a clear demand for the facility and highlighted the number of youth and adults utilizing the area. Council Member Blackham further noted that Barnes Park already contains supporting infrastructure such as parking and restrooms, making it a practical location for the project. He also stated that the facility could potentially be expanded in phases over time if necessary.

Mr. Stephens agreed and added that the skating community includes both youth and adults who are passionate about the activity. Mayor Tran commented that skateboarders have often faced unfair stereotypes and emphasized that the local skating community consists of responsible residents seeking a safe and appropriate place to participate in their sport. Mr. Stephens noted that many concerns arise when skateboarders use facilities that were not designed for skating and stated that providing a dedicated location would help address those issues. He also explained that the proposed facility would be designed for a variety of users, including skateboarders and scooter riders. The proposed location would be situated in the northwest portion of Barnes Park near existing parking, restrooms, and other amenities.

Council Member Hunt asked whether the design plans would remain usable if construction was not immediately approved. Mr. Stephens responded that the plans would remain viable for at least one to two years. Council Member Hunt expressed appreciation for the positive and cooperative manner in which the skating community had worked with the city throughout the process. She also noted the importance of providing recreational opportunities for youth within the community. Mayor Tran added that members of the skating community had responded respectfully when asked to discontinue use of the unauthorized skate features at Trappers Field and had continued to work cooperatively with the city while awaiting a long-term solution.

Council Member Blackham moved to approve the professional services agreement with Primary Concrete for skate park design and consulting services. Council Member Hunt seconded the motion.

The vote on the motion was as follows:

Council Member Jackson, Yea  
Council Member Blackham, Yea  
Council Member McBride, Yea  
Council Member Adams, Yea  
Council Member Hunt, Yea

The motion passed unanimously.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING VARIOUS SECTIONS OF TITLE 17 OF THE KAYSVILLE CITY CODE TO COMPLY WITH SENATE BILL 179 TITLED “LOCAL REGULATION OF BUSINESS ENTITIES AMENDMENTS”

Community Development Director Melinda Greenwood presented a proposed ordinance amending various sections of Title 17 of the Kaysville City Code to comply with Senate Bill 179, adopted during the 2025 legislative session. Ms. Greenwood explained that the legislation requires municipalities to establish a process for reviewing business uses that are not specifically listed within a zoning district's permitted or conditional use tables. She stated that the proposed ordinance would amend multiple sections of the zoning code and add a new chapter outlining the review and appeal process required by state law.

Ms. Greenwood first reviewed a proposed amendment clarifying that the zoning administrator is the Community Development Director or the director's designee. She explained that although the zoning administrator position already exists within city code, the city does not maintain a separate employee position with that title. The amendment would clarify that the zoning administrator function is fulfilled by the Community Development Director or a designated representative. In response to a question from Council Member Hunt, Ms. Greenwood explained that the title originated from older land use regulations and is commonly assigned to the community development director or other staff member responsible for zoning interpretations.

Ms. Greenwood explained that Senate Bill 179 requires cities to provide a mechanism for evaluating proposed business uses that are not specifically listed in zoning regulations. She stated that Kaysville's zoning code generally contains broad use categories, such as retail sales and services, which already encompass many different business types. As a result, she anticipated that requests requiring use determinations under the new process would likely be infrequent. She contrasted Kaysville's approach with communities that maintain highly specific use classifications, which may encounter more situations where a proposed business does not clearly fit within an existing category.

Ms. Greenwood described the proposed process for handling such requests. Under the draft ordinance, if staff determined that a proposed business use was not permitted within a zoning district, the applicant could submit a request to the City Council for review. The City Council would then consider whether the proposed use was sufficiently similar to an existing permitted or conditional use and could direct staff to amend the zoning code accordingly. If approved, the determination would ultimately result in a future text amendment adding the use to the appropriate zoning districts. Ms. Greenwood explained that the proposal was intended to provide a more efficient alternative to requiring applicants to initiate a full zoning text amendment before receiving direction from the City Council.

Ms. Greenwood noted that the Planning Commission had reviewed the ordinance in February 2026. No public comments were received during the Planning Commission public hearing, and the commission unanimously recommended approval of the proposed amendments by a 7-0 vote. She stated that staff was also recommending approval.

Mayor Tran noted that one individual had signed up to speak on the item and invited Doug Dredge

to address the council.

Doug Dredge expressed concern about allowing a zoning administrator to approve use determinations without direct involvement from elected officials. He stated that decisions affecting zoning and land use should include accountability to the public and suggested that either elected officials or a council-appointed representative should participate in such determinations. Mr. Dredge also expressed his opinion that individuals making zoning decisions should reside within the community and experience the impacts of those decisions.

Mayor Tran thanked Mr. Dredge for his comments and expressed concerns regarding the proposed process. She noted that recent legislative changes have often required significant interpretation and stated that there have been instances where city staff and elected officials interpreted legislation differently. She questioned whether a single staff member should have sole authority to make determinations that could result in approval of a business use without additional review. Mayor Tran suggested that a committee consisting of community development staff, legal counsel, and a representative of the City Council would provide greater confidence and consistency in the decision-making process.

City Attorney Nic Mills responded that the ordinance could be revised to create a review committee rather than assigning responsibility solely to the zoning administrator. He indicated that the proposed language could be modified relatively easily to require participation by additional city representatives in making determinations regarding proposed business uses. Mayor Tran stated that she would be more comfortable with a collaborative review process than with a decision being made by a single individual.

Council Member McBride agreed with Mayor Tran's concerns and stated that the creation of a review committee would address many of the issues he had with the proposed process. Council Member Hunt also expressed support for the concept and noted that inclusion of a council member on such a committee would provide an additional level of public accountability.

Council Member Jackson raised questions regarding opportunities for public involvement and the appeal process outlined in the ordinance. He expressed concern that a business use could potentially be approved administratively without sufficient public awareness or input. He also questioned references within the ordinance directing appeals to procedures involving the Planning Commission and sought clarification regarding how appeals would function under the proposed process.

Ms. Greenwood explained that the appeal process described in the ordinance would occur before the City Council in a public meeting, providing an opportunity for public comment. She further stated that the city's broader appeal procedures may require additional revisions because portions of the existing code currently direct appeals to the Planning Commission, which serves as a recommending body rather than a final decision-making authority.

Council Member Blackham expressed concern that the proposed appeal structure appeared inconsistent because it contemplated appeals from decisions made by the elected City Council to the Planning Commission, which is an appointed advisory body. He stated that the appeal process

required additional review and clarification before the ordinance could move forward.

Mr. Mills explained that the intent of the ordinance was for appeals of City Council decisions to proceed directly to district court because the City Council serves as the city's highest decision-making authority. He acknowledged that portions of the draft ordinance could be revised to provide greater clarity regarding the appeal process.

Council members continued discussing concerns regarding administrative approvals, public notice opportunities, appeal timelines, and the overall structure of the proposed ordinance. Several council members expressed support for additional review and revisions before taking final action.

Council Member McBride moved to refer the ordinance back as a work item for further review and revision. Council Member Adams seconded the motion.

The vote on the motion was as follows:

Council Member Jackson, Yea  
Council Member Blackham, Yea  
Council Member McBride, Yea  
Council Member Adams, Yea  
Council Member Hunt, Yea

The motion passed unanimously.

## **WORK ITEMS**

Prior to beginning the scheduled work items, Council Member Adams noted the late hour and asked whether all three work items needed to be discussed that evening. Mayor Tran observed that discussion regarding the splash pad was time sensitive because the facility is traditionally opened around Memorial Day weekend and staff needed direction regarding operations for the upcoming season.

After brief discussion, Council Member Adams moved to continue Work Item A, Discussion of Placing a General Obligation Bond for a Fire Station on the Ballot (Ongoing Discussion), and Work Item C, Discussion Regarding the City's Purchasing Policy, and proceed only with discussion of Work Item B regarding the city splash pad. Council Member McBride seconded the motion.

The vote on the motion was as follows:

Council Member Blackham, Yea  
Council Member McBride, Yea  
Council Member Adams, Yea  
Council Member Hunt, Nay  
Council Member Jackson, Yea

The motion passed with a vote of four to one.

### DISCUSSION REGARDING THE CITY SPLASH PAD

Parks and Recreation Director Cole Stephens presented a discussion regarding operation of the Heritage Park splash pad during the 2026 season in light of ongoing drought conditions and regional water conservation efforts. Mr. Stephens explained that the splash pad consumes approximately five million gallons of culinary water during its sixteen-week operating season. He clarified that the facility operates as a recapture system rather than a recirculating system. Fresh culinary water is used at the splash pad and then transferred into the city's secondary irrigation system rather than being filtered and reused within the splash pad itself. He noted that operation of a true recirculating system would require substantial infrastructure upgrades and certified pool operators to manage water quality and treatment requirements.

Mr. Stephens stated that staff had consulted with the Public Works Department and, due to severe drought conditions and water conservation concerns, was recommending that the splash pad remain closed for the 2026 season. Public Works Director Josh Belnap explained that the recommendation was also influenced by public feedback received during previous drought years, when residents expressed concern about municipal water use during conservation periods. He further noted that there had been operational concerns with portions of the splash pad's recapture system and that staff had adjusted water system operations to ensure closure of the splash pad would not negatively impact water circulation within the city's water system.

Mayor Tran emphasized that some neighboring cities operate splash pads using recirculating systems, which significantly reduce water consumption, whereas Kaysville's system continuously uses fresh culinary water. She acknowledged that some residents had expressed disappointment about the possibility of closure but noted that many also understood the importance of water conservation during drought conditions.

Council Member Blackham expressed support for continued operation of the splash pad, noting that it serves as an important recreational amenity for families during the summer months. He stated that because the water is ultimately transferred into the irrigation system, he believed the city was still making productive use of the water. He suggested reducing operating hours rather than closing the facility entirely and stated that the city should continue providing recreational opportunities whenever possible.

Council Member McBride agreed that maintaining some level of operation would benefit families and children who rely on the splash pad as a free recreational activity. Council Member Hunt expressed interest in reducing operations and suggested that limiting days or hours of operation could provide a reasonable compromise. Mr. Belnap explained that although the splash pad contributes to water circulation within the system, Public Works had developed alternative operational plans that would not require use of the splash pad if it were closed.

Mr. Stephens reminded the council that the splash pad was originally constructed through a private donation and that one condition of the donation was that the facility not operate on Sundays. He stated that the city has continued to honor that condition since the splash pad was built.

Council Member Jackson expressed concern about the severity of current drought conditions and stated that significant conservation measures were warranted. While recognizing the value of the splash pad to families, he suggested limiting operations to fewer days or hours if the facility were to remain open. He emphasized the importance of demonstrating that the city was actively participating in water conservation efforts.

After extensive discussion, Council Member Adams suggested a compromise approach of reducing both the days and hours of operation. Council Member Blackham then proposed operating the splash pad from noon to 6:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Council Member Adams supported the proposal, and staff indicated that a consistent schedule would be easier for the public to understand than alternating-day operations. Mr. Stephens stated that the proposed schedule could be effectively communicated through signage and public outreach.

The council also discussed revisiting the issue later in the summer if drought conditions worsened. Mr. Belnap noted that regional water providers had indicated that additional restrictions could become necessary if dry conditions persisted and stated that staff would continue monitoring conditions throughout the season.

Following discussion, the council reached consensus directing staff to operate the splash pad during the 2026 season on a reduced schedule of Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 6:00 p.m. Staff was further directed to monitor water conditions and return to the council for additional discussion if circumstances warranted further conservation measures.

### **COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS**

No council member or staff reports were presented.

### **CLOSED SESSION**

As the meeting approached the city's 10:00 p.m. meeting limit, Council Member Adams moved to extend the meeting beyond 10:00 p.m. to allow time for a scheduled closed session. Council Member Blackham seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously.

Following approval of the extension, Council Member Adams moved to recess the City Council meeting at 9:54 p.m. and convene a closed session to discuss the character and/or competency of individual(s), pending or reasonably imminent litigation, the purchase, sale, exchange, or lease of real property, water rights or shares, and/or the deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems, as permitted under Utah Code §52-4-205. Council Member McBride seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously.

Council Member Adams moved to adjourn the closed session at 11:27 p.m. and reconvene the City Council meeting. Council Member Blackham seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously.

## **ADJOURNMENT**

Council Member Adams moved to adjourn the meeting at 11:27 p.m. The motion passed unanimously.