

Minutes of the Centerville **City Council** meeting held Tuesday, February 17, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.
with participants present at Centerville City Hall, 250 North Main Street.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Mayor Clark Wilkinson

Council Members Robyn Mecham
Brian Plummer
Gina Hirst
Rick Bangerter
Cheylynn Hayman

STAFF PRESENT

Brant Hanson, City Manager
Lisa Romney, City Attorney
Jennifer Robison, City Recorder
Nate Plaizier, Finance Director
Bryce King, Administrative Services Director
Bruce Cox, Parks and Recreation Director
Mike Carlson, Public Works Director
Mike Eggett, Community Development Director
Dave Walker, Deputy Public Works Director
Allen Ackerson, Chief of Police
Will Barnes, Centerville Police Department
Cameron Woodbury, Facilities Manager
Kevin Campbell, City Engineer

VISITORS

Debi Harvey
Rob Vandegrift
Dennis Davis
Interested citizens

PRAYER OR THOUGHT Councilmember Brian Plummer

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

OPEN SESSION

TJ and Talia Riley, Centerville residents, requested that the council consider amending the ordinance to allow detached ADUs, providing a written handout outlining supporting arguments. He stated detached ADUs could help meet state moderate-income housing requirements, would likely have minimal impact, and are costly enough that few homeowners would build them. Riley emphasized potential benefits such as increased property values, reduced water use, rental income support, and property rights, and encouraged the city to proactively establish its own regulations rather than wait for state mandates.

RECOGNITION OF RETIREMENT OF DEBI HARVEY

Police Chief Allen Ackerson recognized Debi Harvey for her retirement after serving as a school crossing guard since approximately 2014 at Parrish and Main Street. He highlighted the selfless nature of the role and presented her with a certificate, shoulder patch, and challenge coin. Ms. Harvey shared some experiences of her time as a crossing guard and said she found

1 the work deeply rewarding. The council and staff posed for photos with Ms. Harvey and her
2 family.

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4 **DISCUSSION – CEMETERY UPDATE**

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6 Mayor Wilkinson opened the discussion with a detailed history of the City's efforts since
7 2018 to secure additional cemetery space. Past efforts included exploring joint ventures with a
8 local mortuary, Fruit Heights, and Farmington, contacting large property owners about potential
9 purchase or donation, forming a cemetery exploratory committee, inquiring about LDS Church
10 ball fields, evaluating access to federal land through Bountiful, and reviewing various resident
11 suggestions such as cremation plots, use of city-owned hillside property, or repurposing park
12 space. In November 2021, voters authorized the Council to pursue up to a \$7 million cemetery
13 bond with a ten-year sunset. The Mayor also referenced a prior proposal for a hillside cemetery
14 site that had not advanced, as the Council chose instead to focus on other potential acquisitions.
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16 Discussion centered on whether to revisit the hillside option. Councilmember Bangerter
17 expressed strong support for further evaluation of the hillside property stating the location could
18 serve as both a community asset and a potential wildfire buffer. By Councilmember Bangerter's
19 request, Mayor Wilkinson allowed visitor Rob Vandegrift to share his assessment of the property.
20 Mr. Vandegrift shared that with his background in excavation, he believes that a road and terraced
21 burial areas could be engineered on the site and has potential to be a beautiful and functional
22 cemetery based on drone data and preliminary soil input from IGES. City Engineer Kevin
23 Campbell estimated a geotechnical study would cost about \$10,000 to help determine slope
24 stability, terracing capacity, and usable burial area, but cautioned that the Council should first
25 determine its level of interest. City Manager Brant Hanson emphasized that road access, utilities,
26 drainage, and property constraints would add significant cost beyond soil analysis and
27 recommended a comprehensive work session to discuss the issue in more detail.
28 Councilmembers raised concerns about infrastructure potentially encouraging hillside
29 development and whether other properties might be more cost-effective.
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31 While not a public hearing item, Mayor Wilkinson allowed resident Dennis Davis to speak.
32 Mr. Davis shared his support of studying the hillside property, noting the relatively low cost
33 compared to the authorized bond amount. He also encouraged putting the issue to bed if it
34 appears to be unfeasible.
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36 Additional discussion touched on other potential cemetery options. Councilmember
37 Plummer raised the question of whether LDS church ball fields or city park spaces had been
38 considered. Mayor Wilkinson confirmed that the LDS church has been contacted and that both
39 properties in the city had been flagged as items of interest if ever sold. Mr. Hanson noted the
40 cemetery discussion is multifaceted, and that all options have been on the table. The Council
41 agreed to revisit the matter in a future work session, including other property options in a closed
42 session, with no formal action taken.
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44 **DISCUSSION – MEETING MINUTES**

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46 Mr. Hanson introduced the item, seeking clear Council direction on how meeting minutes
47 and attachments should be handled. City Attorney Lisa Romney reviewed the relevant Utah
48 statute and explained that while members may request inclusion of information reflecting the
49 proceedings, the Open and Public Meetings Act defines minutes as a summary of deliberations
50 and actions rather than a verbatim record. She noted that electronically presented materials must
51 be preserved as part of the public record and that staff has been meeting this requirement by
52 attaching documents to the relevant agenda item in CivicClerk, rather than attaching them to the

1 minutes. City Recorder Jennifer Robison demonstrated how attachments are publicly accessible
2 through the City's website.
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4 Councilmembers generally supported continuing this practice, with clear labeling to
5 distinguish handouts from official City documents and, where appropriate, identifying who
6 requested an attachment. The Council agreed to add the line "Written comments may also be
7 provided" to the open session agenda description and expressed a desire for minutes to more
8 fully capture the substance of deliberations. Consensus was reached on these practices, and no
9 formal vote was taken.
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11 **SUMMARY ACTION**

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13 Bid Award – Centerville City Hall Boiler Replacement to Mechanical System & Service in
14 the amount of \$69,100.00
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16 Facilities Manager Cameron Woodbury explained that the two City Hall boilers are more
17 than 20 years old and are recommended to be replaced. He outlined the bids received and the
18 formal bidding process. Councilmember Bangerter raised concerns about outreach, suggesting
19 more local contractors should have been contacted.
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21 Councilmember Bangerter **moved** to postpone approval of the bid for two weeks to allow
22 outreach to local HVAC contractors to give them an opportunity to bid the project. Councilmember
23 Plummer seconded the motion.
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25 Mr. Hanson and Ms. Romney explained that once sealed bids are opened, the process
26 cannot ethically be reopened, and the Council's options are limited to accepting or rejecting the
27 bids. The Council reached consensus that future procurements could be more visibly publicized
28 to local businesses, potentially through improved website notice, while adhering to formal bidding
29 requirements.
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31 Following this discussion, Councilmember Bangerter rescinded his motion.
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33 Councilmember Hirst **moved** to approve the bid award for the Centerville City Boiler
34 Replacement in the amount of \$69,100.00 to Mechanical System & Service. Councilmember
35 Hayman seconded the motion which passed (4-1) with Councilmember Bangerter dissenting.
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37 **MINUTES**

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39 Minutes from the February 3, 2026 Work Session and City Council meetings were
40 reviewed. Several changes were requested to the Work Session minutes. Councilmember Hirst
41 **moved** to approve both sets of minutes with the suggested amendments. Councilmember
42 Hayman seconded the motion which passed unanimously (5-0).
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44 **COUNCIL REPORT**

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- 46 • Councilmember Bangerter reported on Deuel Creek Irrigation, noting meter installation
47 delays due to parts shortages, and shared a resident-submitted document on bathwater
48 and wastewater conservation for staff reference.
 - 49 • Councilmember Bangerter shared that the Centerville Citizen Corps met at the EOC,
50 highlighted the April 16 Great Utah Shakeout, and noted a tentative Emergency
51 Preparedness Fair on September 26 pending county coordination.

- Councilmember Bangerter reported his involvement with the Davis Chamber of Commerce legislative affairs committee to monitor economic development opportunities affecting Centerville.

MAYOR REPORT

- Mayor Wilkinson reported upcoming events, including a Chamber ribbon cutting for Coldwell Banker Realty on February 25, the budget retreat on March 18–19, Community Night at CenterPoint Theater on April 10, and the ongoing ecumenical dinner series.
- Mayor Wilkinson highlighted the Youth Council's Day at the Capitol, organized by Youth Mayor Kate Dreamer, with tours and meetings with Representative Cutler and Senator Adams, noting positive feedback from participants.
- Mayor Wilkinson and Councilmember Hirst discussed legislative matters, including HB 184 and HB 501, and encouraged council members to review LPC materials and contact representatives.

CITY MANAGER REPORT

- City Manager Brant Hanson reported that the city's new website is scheduled to go live the following day, acknowledging staff efforts and encouraging the Council and public to review it and report any errors.
- City Manager Brant Hanson noted that the current notification subscription list has only 13 subscribers, and staff plans a major push to increase sign-ups after the website launch.

ADJOURNMENT AND CLOSED SESSION

At 10:07 pm, Councilmember Hayman **moved** to enter a closed session in the Council Chambers to discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property with no intent to return to open meeting. Councilmember Hirst seconded the motion which passed unanimously (5-0). In attendance at the closed session: Mayor Clark Wilkinson; Councilmembers Cheylynn Hayman, Gina Hirst, Robyn Mecham, Brian Plummer, and Rick Bangerter; City Manager Brant Hanson; City Attorney Lisa Romney; City Recorder Jennifer Robison.



Jennifer Robison, City Recorder

03/03/2026

Date Approved

