

1 Minutes of the Centerville **City Council** meeting held Tuesday, May 19, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. with
2 participants present at Centerville City Hall, 250 North Main Street.

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4 **MEMBERS PRESENT**

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6 Mayor Clark Wilkinson

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8 Council Members Robyn Mecham
9 Brian Plummer
10 Cheylynn Hayman
11 Rick Bangerter

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13 **MEMBERS ABSENT**

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15 Council Members Gina Hirst

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17 **STAFF PRESENT**

18 Brant Hanson, City Manager
19 Lisa Romney, City Attorney
20 Nate Plaizier, Finance Director
21 Bryce King, Administrative Services Director
22 Bruce Cox, Parks and Recreation Director
23 Mike Carlson, Public Works Director
24 Mike Eggett, Community Development Director
25 Allen Ackerson, Chief of Police
26 Dave Walker, Deputy Public Works Director
27 Will Barnes, Centerville Police Department

28 **VISITORS**

29 Pastor Kevin Yamas
30 South Davis Metro Fire Chief Jeff Larsen
31 Interested citizens

32 **PRAYER OR THOUGHT**

33 Pastor Kevin Yamas, Councilmember Rick Bangerter

34 **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

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36 **OPEN SESSION**

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38 Sherrie Lindstrom, Centerville resident, raised concerns about proposed road
39 improvements to 400 South and Porter Lane. She questioned the lack of resident notification,
40 asked what traffic studies supported the commuter route designation, expressed concern about
41 impacts to property values and the historic Porter-Walton neighborhood, and suggested the
42 corridor may be better suited for a multimodal trail.

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44 Lon Hazzard, Centerville resident, echoed Ms. Lindstrom's concerns that proposed
45 traffic signals and road changes could effectively turn Porter Lane into an arterial roadway. He
46 cited safety and congestion concerns near Williams Street and Parrish Lane, and requested that
47 the issue be placed on a future agenda with advance notice provided to affected neighbors.

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49 **FIREWORKS RESTRICTION AREAS – ANNUAL UPDATE**

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51 The Mayor recognized Fire Chief Jeff Larsen, who presented the fire department's
52 annual fireworks restriction update, reporting that state and federal fire experts anticipate an
53 unusually severe fire season. After reviewing the wildland-urban interface with the fire marshal,

1 the department recommended leaving the existing fireworks restriction boundaries unchanged.
2 Chief Larsen noted the current map has been in place for roughly 20 years and is well
3 understood by residents.
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5 Councilmember Bangerter questioned whether the restricted area should be expanded
6 westward near the cemetery and foothill properties due to wildfire risk, referencing the
7 evacuation area from a foothill fire two years earlier. Chief Larsen acknowledged the concern
8 but cautioned that changing the map immediately before the holiday season could create public
9 confusion. Police Chief Allen Ackerson supported maintaining the current boundaries, stating
10 that most wildfire incidents have resulted from fireworks being used illegally in prohibited areas
11 rather than within legal zones, and emphasized that consistent boundaries improve public
12 compliance. No formal vote was required, as the restriction boundaries are already codified in
13 city ordinance; the Council simply received the fire chief's recommendation and supporting
14 findings into the record.
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16 **PUBLIC HEARING – MUNICIPAL CODE AMENDMENTS – VIDEO INSPECTION**
17 **REQUIRED FOR PUBLIC AND PRIVATE STORMWATER AND SUBSURFACE WATER**
18 **DRAINAGE FACILITIES – CMC 9 (WATER) AND CMC 15 (SUBDIVISIONS) – ORDINANCE**
19 **NO. 2026-14**
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21 City Attorney Lisa Romney presented proposed code amendments clarifying that video
22 inspection of newly installed or modified storm drain and subsurface drainage systems is
23 required for both public and private infrastructure. The changes would modernize code
24 terminology, consolidate inspection fees into a single upfront fee with reinspection charges only
25 if necessary, formally allow phased inspections for large projects, and require a final warranty
26 inspection at the end of the one-year developer warranty period before the City assumes
27 permanent ownership of improvements.
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29 Ms. Romney also explained that the substantive inspection requirements were relocated
30 from the subdivision ordinance into the City's water code to avoid potential land use appeal
31 complications under evolving state law. The Planning Commission previously reviewed the
32 amendments and supported an additional language change requested by the South Davis
33 Sewer District clarifying that developers must comply with District sewer connection
34 requirements and bear the associated costs.
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36 Mayor Wilkinson opened a public hearing for this item. No comments were made, so he
37 closed the public hearing.
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39 Councilmember Hayman **moved** to adopt the proposed municipal code amendments to
40 the existing and new code provisions set forth in Ordinance No. 2026-14. Councilmember
41 Mecham seconded the motion which passed unanimously (4-0).
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43 **PUBLIC HEARING – FEE SCHEDULE AMENDMENTS – VIDEO INSPECTION FEES**
44 **FOR STORMWATER AND SUBSURFACE WATER DRAINAGE FACILITIES – RESOLUTION**
45 **NO. 2026-07**
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47 Ms. Romney presented proposed amendments to the City's drainage inspection fee
48 schedule. She explained that the City contracts with Twin D for video inspections at a bulk rate of
49 approximately \$0.75–\$0.80 per linear foot, with an additional \$0.75 per foot included to cover staff
50 coordination and review time, resulting in a proposed fee of \$1.50 per linear foot.
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52 The amendments would replace the current structure, which charges two inspection fees
53 upfront plus a \$700 minimum,

1 with a single initial inspection fee and reinspection charges only if needed. The minimum
2 fee would be reduced to \$200, matching Twin D's mobilization cost. Additional fee categories
3 were added for phased inspections and warranty inspections, with staff clarifying that any
4 reinspection or phased inspection charges would apply only to the affected pipe segment rather
5 than the entire project.
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8 closed the public hearing.
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10 Councilmember Hayman **moved** to approve Resolution No. 2026-07 amending various
11 sections of the Centerville fee schedule regarding required video inspection fees for storm drain
12 and subsurface drain improvements and facilities. Councilmember Mecham seconded the motion
13 which passed unanimously (4-0).
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15 **SUMMARY ACTION**

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- 17 1. Bond reduction #3 and start of warranty for Pheasantbrook Phase 6 Amended Subdivision
18 in the amount of \$30,862.75.
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20 Councilmember Bangerter **moved** to approve the summary action calendar as outlined
21 above. Councilmember Mecham seconded the motion which passed unanimously (4-0).
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23 **MINUTES**

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25 Minutes from the May 5, 2026 Work Session and City Council meetings were reviewed.
26 Councilmember Mecham **moved** to approve the minutes as presented. Councilmember Hayman
27 seconded the motion which passed unanimously (4-0).
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29 **FINANCIAL REPORT**

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31 A monthly financial report for April 2026 was included in the packet for review.
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33 **COUNCIL REPORT**

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- 35 • Councilmember Mecham reported concerns with UTOPIA's proposed budget, particularly
36 the addition of nine new employees driven in part by fiber line relocations related to
37 development activity.
 - 38 • Councilmember Mecham highlighted successful Whitaker Museum activities, including a
39 Women's History Month exhibit that drew more than 550 visitors, expanded veterans flag
40 placement efforts with volunteer support, and a fully booked June tea party.
 - 41 • Councilmember Mecham noted a resident concern about water being shut off to
42 community garden plots; Councilmember Plummer shared that the issue was caused by
43 a main line leak expected to be repaired by Thursday.
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45 **MAYOR REPORT**

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- 47 • Mayor Wilkinson reported that Jeff Larsen was confirmed as permanent Fire Chief by the
48 South Davis Fire District board and noted upcoming deputy chief hiring following his
49 interim service after Chief Stewart's passing.
 - 50 • Mayor Wilkinson reminded the Council of the August 25 Truth in Taxation hearing and
51 noted the May 20 open house, which will include presentations and staff available to
52 answer questions on water rates and the proposed police officer position.

- 1 • Mayor Wilkinson closed with a personal reflection inspired by a recent funeral,
2 encouraging Councilmembers and residents to value meaningful memories and positive
3 influences in their lives.

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5 **CITY MANAGER REPORT**

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7 • City Manager Brant Hanson recognized Police Appreciation Week and Public Works
8 Appreciation Week, thanking both departments for their essential service to the
9 community.
10 • City Manager Brant Hanson noted that Public Works crews recently responded to a
11 Sunday water main break affecting residents and an LDS meetinghouse, restoring service
12 by mid-afternoon.

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14 **ADJOURNMENT**

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16 At 8:24 pm, Councilmember Hayman **moved** to adjourn the meeting, which passed by
17 unanimous vote (4-0).

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19 *Jennifer Robison*
20 Jennifer Robison, City Recorder

06/02/2026
Date Approved

