

Minutes of the Centerville **City Council** meeting held Tuesday, June 16, 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
Cheylynn Hayman (left at 9:42 pm)
Rick Bangerter
Gina Hirst

STAFF PRESENT

Brant Hanson, City Manager
Lisa Romney, City Attorney
Nate Plaizier, Finance Director
Bruce Cox, Parks and Recreation Director
Mike Carlson, Public Works Director
Mike Eggett, Community Development Director
Allen Ackerson, Chief of Police
Dave Walker, Deputy Public Works Director
Will Barnes, Centerville Police Department

VISITORS

Matt Myers, South Davis Sewer District
Cole Fessler, South Davis Metro Fire
Interested citizens

PRAYER OR THOUGHT

Councilmember Brian Plummer

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

SOUTH DAVIS SEWER DISTRICT UPDATE

Matt Myers of the South Davis Sewer District presented the District's annual update, highlighting its service to approximately 100,000 residents across five South Davis cities and its operation of more than 380 miles of sewer infrastructure and two treatment plants. He reviewed ongoing capital projects to comply with new environmental regulations, including construction of a new Moving Bed Biofilm Reactor scheduled for completion in 2027 and expansion of dewatering facilities to address increased solids loading.

Mr. Myers explained that recent rate increases have been driven primarily by regulatory capital improvements and rising operating costs, including significant increases in chemical expenses. He noted that the District continues to compare favorably with peer utilities in operational efficiency and maintains rates in the lower half of comparable Wasatch Front sewer districts. One final rate increase is anticipated in 2027 to complete project financing, after which rates are expected to stabilize. The Council thanked Mr. Myers for the presentation and the Mayor also recognized Councilmember Hirst for her service on the South Davis Sewer District Board.

**INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT – JOINT WILDLAND FIRE PROTECTION – UTAH
DIVISION OF FORESTRY, FIRE AND STATE LANDS**

1 Fire Marshal Cole Fessler presented a proposed interlocal agreement with the Utah
2 Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands for joint wildland fire protection. He explained that
3 while the South Davis Metro Fire Agency has participated in the agreement since 2017, recent
4 state changes now require each member city to execute the agreement individually.
5 Centerville's annual participation commitment is approximately \$24,000, though the City's fuel
6 mitigation, prevention efforts, and volunteer work currently generate a carryover credit of about
7 \$66,000.

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9 Councilmember Hirst **moved** to approve Resolution No. 2026-20 entering into Interlocal
10 Agreement between the City and the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands regarding
11 joint cooperative for protecting non-federal lands from wildland fire. Councilmember Mecham
12 seconded the motion which passed unanimously (5-0).

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14 **OPEN SESSION**

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16 Lon Hazzard, Centerville resident, summarized neighborhood concerns about the draft
17 General Plan's depiction of future traffic signals at both ends of Porter Lane. He urged the City
18 to address potential traffic impacts before they increase cut-through traffic, and expressed
19 support for preserving the area's character through a walking trail and possible historic district
20 designation.

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22 Helene Huff, Centerville resident, expressed concern that a traffic signal at Porter Lane
23 and 400 West would make it nearly impossible to safely exit Williams Lane, and raised concerns
24 about potential impacts to property values.

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26 Ken Siler, Centerville resident, raised questions about the UDOT-related construction on
27 the Frontage Road, specifically the temporary use of asphalt in place of concrete sidewalk, as
28 well as overgrown trees near Lund Lane creating a sight-line safety hazard. The Mayor
29 explained that the Frontage Road work was a UDOT project related to the I-15 widening and
30 that staff would follow up on the tree concern.

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32 Terry Nance, Centerville resident, echoed concerns about increased traffic on Porter
33 Lane, noting that Canyon Breeze Drive outlets onto Porter Lane on both ends. She questioned
34 whether projected growth in the area actually warranted additional traffic control infrastructure.

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36 Richard Stapler, Centerville resident, shared his concerns about a potential traffic signal
37 at Porter Lane and 400 West, citing safety issues due to his driveway's proximity to the
38 intersection. He also supported pursuing a historic district designation for the neighborhood and
39 suggested exploring a new freeway off-ramp near the West Davis Corridor interchange as a
40 more effective way to reduce congestion on Parrish Lane.

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42 Jennifer Olson, Centerville resident, stated that a traffic light at 4th West and Porter Lane
43 would effectively block access into the Williams subdivision and create cascading traffic
44 problems in the area.

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46 Cathy Luke, Centerville resident, shared concerns about the General Plan, including the
47 lack of a distinct downtown corridor on Main Street, traffic on 400 West, and maintenance of the
48 Porter Lane creek, which she believed contributed to a rat problem in her neighborhood. She
49 suggested the creek be cleaned and expressed openness to using roundabouts to help manage
50 traffic.

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52 David Layton, Centerville resident, raised concerns about unsanctioned flags that had
53 been displayed in the Council chambers and noted the issue had received media attention. He

1 urged the City Council to adopt a resolution affirming its support for state law prohibiting the
2 display of unsanctioned flags on government property, regardless of the outcome of a pending
3 complaint before the State Auditor
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5 **PUBLIC HEARING – FY 2026 BUDGET AMENDMENT**
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7 Finance Director Nate Plaizier presented the FY 2026 budget amendment, outlining
8 adjustments across several funds to recognize additional revenues, expenditures, grants,
9 developer reimbursements, and annual transfers. Significant amendments included funding for
10 Police Department donations and grants, additional engineering and waterline reimbursement
11 revenue, increased Parks and Recreation activity, 4th of July donations, a \$15,000 increase to
12 the General Plan consulting budget, the annual transfer of excess General Fund balance to the
13 Capital Projects Fund, a correction to the UTOPIA bond payment budget, and recognition of
14 approximately \$2.3 million in UDOT reimbursement for the Frontage Road sub-drain relocation
15 associated with the I-15 widening project. Councilmember Bangerter sought clarification on the
16 General Plan consulting expenditure to confirm that the additional \$15,000 was above and
17 beyond the original \$129,000 contract, which Mr. Plaizier confirmed.
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19 Mayor Wilkinson opened a public hearing for this item. No comments were made so he
20 closed the public hearing.
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22 Councilmember Hirst **moved** to approve Resolution No. 2026-18 amending the FY 2026
23 Budget. Councilmember Mecham seconded the motion which passed unanimously (5-0).
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25 **PUBLIC HEARING – FEE SCHEDULE AMENDMENT – SOLID WASTE COLLECTION**
26 **MONTHLY SERVICE FEE – CFS 10.010**
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28 Finance Director Nate Plaizier presented a proposed \$1.00 per month increase to the
29 monthly fee for each black (garbage) can, driven by a \$1.00 per-container tipping fee increase
30 from Wasatch Integrated Waste Management. The City will absorb a separate 5% rate increase
31 from ACE Disposal using the Sanitation Fund balance, resulting in no proposed increases for
32 recycling or green waste service. Under the proposal, the monthly fee for the first black can
33 would increase from \$15.55 to \$16.55, with additional black cans increasing from \$13.49 to
34 \$14.49.
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36 Mr. Plaizier noted that the Sanitation Fund's healthy balance allows the City to avoid
37 passing along the ACE Disposal increase and that Centerville's rates would remain among the
38 lower-cost options compared to neighboring cities. City Manager Brant Hanson added that the
39 current ACE Disposal contract expires at the end of the next fiscal year, when the City will issue
40 a new request for proposals and reevaluate the fee structure.
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42 Mayor Wilkinson opened the public hearing for this item.
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44 Ken Siler, Centerville resident, sought clarification on whether the increase applied to the
45 recycling can, and was informed it applies only to the black garbage can. He also raised
46 concern about the smaller capacity of new garbage cans.
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48 Mayor Wilkinson closed the public hearing.
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50 Public Works Director Mike Carlson agreed to investigate whether replacement garbage
51 cans provided by the City are smaller than older models and report back to the Council, but staff
52 clarified that the fee is a tipping fee, regardless of the size of can.
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1 Councilmember Hirst **moved** to approve Resolution No. 2026-19 amending the
2 Centerville Fee Schedule regarding Solid Waste (garbage) service fees. Councilmember
3 Mecham seconded the motion which passed unanimously (5-0).
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5 **SETTING THE 2026 REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX RATE**
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7 Mr. Plaizier presented the certified property tax rate of 0.001137 and the City's proposed
8 rate of 0.001314, which would generate an additional \$369,103 in property tax revenue - a
9 15.61% increase over the certified rate. Staff explained that the increase is intended to fund a
10 new police officer position, rising fire assessment costs, and higher medical insurance
11 expenses. For the average home, the proposed rate would increase the City's portion of the
12 annual property tax bill by approximately \$59.38, or \$4.95 per month. Mr. Plaizier and Mr.
13 Hanson emphasized that the increase addresses only a portion of the City's estimated \$1.5
14 million structural budget gap, with the remainder temporarily covered through fund balance.
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16 Councilmember Bangerter reiterated his opposition to the proposed rate, stating he
17 favored additional budget reductions while acknowledging that some increase is warranted.
18 Other Councilmembers supported advancing the proposed rate to allow the Truth in Taxation
19 process to move forward and provide residents an opportunity to comment before a final
20 decision is made.
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22 The Council scheduled the Truth and Taxation public hearing for August 25, 2026, at
23 6:00 p.m. at Centerville City Hall.
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25 Councilmember Plummer **moved** to adopt Resolution 2026-17 setting the proposed tax
26 rate to 0.001314 and scheduling the truth in taxation public hearing to be held on August 25,
27 2026 at 6:00 PM at Centerville City Hall. Councilmember Hayman seconded the motion which
28 passed (4-1) with Councilmember Bangerter dissenting.
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30 **DISCUSSION – COMPREHENSIVE GENERAL PLAN UPDATE SCHEDULING AND**
31 **PROCESS**
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33 The Mayor opened a discussion on how to structure Council review of the
34 Comprehensive General Plan update, suggesting a budget-style process where
35 Councilmembers submit written, section-specific concerns in advance of work sessions. This
36 would allow staff to identify areas of agreement and streamline discussion rather than working
37 through the full plan sequentially during regular meetings. City Manager Hanson supported the
38 idea of dedicated special work sessions to allow more focused, uninterrupted review of the
39 document.
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41 Councilmembers generally agreed with the approach but emphasized the need for
42 structure and adequate preparation. Councilmembers Mecham and Hirst both supported a
43 section-by-section review, with Councilmember Hirst noting that extensive public comments
44 from the Planning Commission process should be carefully considered in the revised plan.
45 Councilmember Plummer proposed submitting written feedback about a week in advance of
46 each session to improve efficiency, while Councilmember Hayman suggested staff define
47 natural breakpoints in the document and propose a structured schedule. Councilmember
48 Bangerter emphasized the importance of economic development within the General Plan and
49 requested that any legally problematic public comments be flagged for the Council.
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51 The Council reached general consensus to proceed with staff identifying logical sections
52 of the plan and scheduling dedicated work sessions, with Councilmembers submitting written
53 comments prior to each meeting to guide discussion and improve efficiency.

1 **FRAUD RISK ASSESSMENT**

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3 Mr. Plaizier presented the annual Fraud Risk Assessment as required by the State
4 Auditor's office. The City scored 375 out of a possible 395 points, placing it in the "very low risk"
5 category. The only item for which points were not earned was the absence of a formal internal
6 audit function, which is common for a city of Centerville's size. The Council acknowledged the
7 achievement and commended staff and council members for completing the required annual
8 training.
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10 **DEFERRAL AGREEMENT FOR INSTALLATION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS – 192**
11 **NORTH 600 EAST AND 636 EAST 200 NORTH – RICHINS, PALACIOS ARIAS, AND BAYNE**
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13 Mr. Carlson presented a proposed deferral agreement for public improvements at 192 N
14 600 E and 636 E 200 N, noting that staff generally does not recommend deferring required
15 subdivision improvements and prefers they be installed at the time of development. He
16 acknowledged, however, that the hillside neighborhood lacks a finalized sidewalk deferral map
17 due to terrain and existing constraints. City Attorney Romney provided a draft agreement if the
18 Council chose to proceed, recommending separate recorded agreements for each lot. Community
19 Development Director Mike Eggett noted the applicants were not present but are seeking approval
20 to move forward with construction this fall.
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22 Council discussion showed differing views on precedent and site-specific feasibility.
23 Councilmember Hirst opposed the deferral, citing staff's recommendation, precedent concerns,
24 and lack of neighborhood input. Councilmember Mecham questioned whether sidewalks would
25 ever be practical in the area and expressed concern about creating isolated infrastructure
26 segments. Councilmember Plummer was uncomfortable with the deferral concept but supported
27 deciding the matter rather than tabling it, noting related safety considerations such as speed limits.
28 Councilmember Bangerter supported approval, citing fairness given the lack of an adopted
29 sidewalk map while acknowledging the need for broader policy resolution.
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31 Councilmember Hirst **moved** to deny the deferral agreement for the reasons set forth in
32 staff's report. The motion **failed** for lack of a second.
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34 Councilmember Mecham **moved** to approve the Deferral Agreement for Installation of
35 Public Improvements for 192 North 600 East and 636 East 200 North, with the direction that staff
36 prepare two separate agreements - one for each lot - to be recorded simultaneously with the plat.
37 Councilmember Plummer seconded the motion which passed (3-1) with Councilmember Hirst
38 dissenting.
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40 **SUMMARY ACTION**

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42 1. Bid Award – Centerville Commons Subdivision Waterline to Forge Industrial in the amount
43 of \$70,382.00
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45 Councilmember Hirst **moved** to approve the summary action calendar as outlined above.
46 Councilmember Mecham seconded the motion which passed unanimously (4-0).
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48 **MINUTES**

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50 Minutes from the June 2, 2026 City Council meeting were reviewed. Councilmember
51 Mecham **moved** to approve the minutes as written. Councilmember Plummer seconded the
52 motion which passed unanimously (4-0).
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COUNCIL REPORT

- Councilmember Plummer reported on Parks and Recreation and Tree Board activities supporting Centerville's 250th anniversary celebration, including a time capsule, mural unveiling, and informational booths for both committees.
- Councilmember Plummer invited the Mayor and Councilmembers to submit written contributions for inclusion in the time capsule, noting archival materials are available.
- Councilmember Plummer noted that both committees will resume master plan work after the July 3–4 celebration and encouraged alignment of those efforts with the General Plan.

MAYOR REPORT

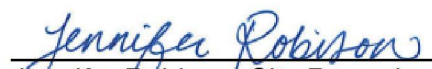
- Mayor Wilkinson read a letter from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks recognizing City Recorder Jennifer Robison for earning her Certified Municipal Clerk (CMC) designation, and the Council extended congratulations.
- Mayor Wilkinson provided an overview of the July 3–4 celebration schedule and encouraged volunteer participation for event needs, including dunk tank support and other activities.
- Mayor Wilkinson reminded residents to stay engaged in the election and concluded with a personal reflection on the recent passing of two longtime mentors, highlighting their lifelong civic engagement and influence.

CITY MANAGER REPORT

- No report.

ADJOURNMENT AND CLOSED SESSION

At 10:51 pm, Councilmember Hirst **moved** to enter a closed session to discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property with no intent to return to an open meeting. Councilmember Plummer seconded the motion with passed unanimously (4-0). In attendance at the closed session: Mayor Clark Wilkinson; Councilmembers Gina Hirst, Robyn Mecham, Brian Plummer, and Rick Bangerter; City Manager Brant Hanson; City Attorney Lisa Romeny; City Recorder Jennifer Robison.



Jennifer Robison, City Recorder

07/07/2026

Date Approved

