



REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, April 7th, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.

Council Chambers at City Hall and Online

MINUTES

Mayor Olson called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Councilors present included Art Adcock, Travis Keel, Jeff Siddoway and Brian Del Rosario.

Absent: Lynn Mecham

Others present included City Manager Norm Beagley, Assistant City Manager Jason Bond, Deputy City Recorder Gwen Butters, City Legal Counsel Brett Rich, Fire Chief Ryan Lind, Emergency Manager Chris Lindquist, Corey Preston, Nick Cummings, Lindsay Garbett, Katie Severs, Gretl Talbot, Harrison White and other members of the public.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Assistant City Manager Jason Bond led the Pledge of Allegiance.

INVOCATION/INSPIRATIONAL THOUGHT

Cory Preston offered an invocation.

DECLARATION OF POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

No members of the City Council expressed any conflict of interest.

CONSENT AGENDA (MINUTES, BILLS, ITEMS)

Minutes

1. 03-17-2026 City Council Work Session Meeting Minutes
2. 03-17-2026 City Council Regular Meeting Minutes

Bills

3. City Expenditures from 03-14-2026 to 04-03-2026 in the amount to \$2,055,948.08.

Resolution

4. **Resolution 04-01-2026 - A Resolution Declaring Surplus Property of Santaquin City.**

City Manager Norm Beagley presented this resolution and informed the Mayor and Council that our fire department upgraded some of the radios and now the old radios that were removed are not needed. Fire Chief Ryan Lind recommended those to be surplus to Goshen and Genola to be used in their front line apparatus to be able to communicate locally. They will be able to communicate with us. Councilor Del Rosario asked what the estimated value is. Fire Chief Ryan Lind stated they are 20 years old and probably could be sold on eBay for around \$20. Those two towns struggle to get basic necessities for their fire departments. They don't have a tax base. Genola just took an FEP Wildland fire engine through

federal access personal property. That truck doesn't have a radio at all. We will be able to communicate with them when necessary. It is a huge blessing for them. It protects them and helps us to protect them.

Councilor Brian Del Rosario made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda items 1, 2, 3 and 4.
Councilor Jeff Siddoway seconded the motion.

Councilor Adcock	Yes
Councilor Del Rosario	Yes
Councilor Keel	Yes
Councilor Mecham	Absent
Councilor Siddoway	Yes

The motion passed.

RECOGNITIONS, APPOINTMENTS AND PUBLIC FORUM

Recognitions

5. Mountain Star Hospital Presentation and Recognition

Katie Severs, Gretl Talbot and Harrison White addressed the Mayor and Council. (See Attached)

6. Youth City Council Award of Scholarship

Councilor Travis Keel introduced Derek Preston as the recipient of the Youth City Council Scholarship. Councilor Keel stated he has had the privilege of working with Derek over the past two years in his role overseeing the Santaquin Youth City Council. In that time, he has watched Derek grow into a capable, compassionate, and genuinely engaged youth leader. Councilor Keel stated that Derek has served on the Youth City Council for several years and he has shown up for our community again and again, whether it was helping at the City celebrations, recreation events, or museum activities, he has a willingness to jump in wherever is needed. He has a natural ability to make others feel welcome and valued. The younger members of the Council often look to him for guidance. This year Derek was selected as the recipient of our Youth City Council scholarship. This honor reflects not only the hours he has given in service, but also the character he brings to every interaction. Thank you for the example you have set and the difference you have made in our community.

Appointments

7. Historic Preservation Committee - Erik Butters

Mayor Olson introduced Erik Butters to the Council Members. Mayor Olson stated he was able to get to know Erik in an interview he had with him. He has an insight to make things great. I was very impressed by the love he has for Santaquin and how he can make it better and make it part of his life.

Erik Butters addressed the Mayor and Council Members and stated how much he enjoyed moving to Santaquin. He said how important it is to preserve the great history of this city. He appreciates the opportunity.

Councilor Jeff Siddoway made a motion to approve Erik Butter as a member of the Historic Preservation Committee. Councilor Brian Del Rosario seconded the motion.

Councilor Adcock	Yes
Councilor Del Rosario	Yes
Councilor Keel	Yes
Councilor Mecham	Absent
Councilor Siddoway	Yes

The motion passed.

Public Forum

8. Chamber of Commerce Report

Jim Roland, the President of the Payson Santaquin Area Chamber of Commerce, addressed the Mayor and Councilors. Mr. Roland informed the group that on Friday, April 24th they will be holding the Garage to Great workshop at City Hall in Santaquin. This is a great event to get your business out of your garage and into greatness. Mr. Rowland stated the community guide magazine should be coming to Santaquin this week. Mr. Rowland informed the group that Hometown Market will kick off June 15th this year and will be every other Monday running through August 10th. They have lots of great games and activities starting with fire dancers. Jim Rowland presented the Business of the Month to the Santaquin branch of Utah Community Credit Union. They opened their doors in 2006. They do an incredible job helping the residents with all their financial needs. They also participate in a lot of activities and generously donate to many groups in Santaquin. Thank you.

BUILDING PERMIT & BUSINESS LICENSE REPORT

Assistant City Manager Jason Bond presented the Building Permit Report. 128 residential units have been issued building permits in the current calendar year. In comparison, 200 single and multi-family residential units have been issued building permits in the current fiscal year (July 1, 2025 – June 30, 2026). There were no new business licenses.

RESOLUTIONS, ORDINANCES, & DISCUSSION & POSSIBLE ACTION ITEMS

Resolutions

9. Resolution 04-02-2026 - 2026 Community Wildfire Preparedness Plan (CWPP)

Chris Lidquist, Emergency Manager, addressed the Mayor and Council regarding the Community Wildfire Preparedness Plan (CWPP). He stated it ties together what we do and provides strategies for fighting wildland fires in our community. It also allows us to be eligible for grants. Mr. Lindquist stated they just received a \$10,000 grant for a temporary EOC structure. It allows us to have a homebase structure in case the structure is destroyed. Mayor Olson thanked Chris Lindquist for all his hard work.

Councilor Travis Del Rosario made a motion to approve Resolution 04-02-2026 – 2026 Community Wildfire Preparedness Plan (CWPP). Councilor Art Adcock seconded the motion.

Councilor Adcock	Yes
Councilor Del Rosario	Yes
Councilor Keel	Yes
Councilor Mecham	Absent
Councilor Siddoway	Yes

The motion passed.

10. Resolution 04-03-2026 - Honoring Fallen Officer Sgt. Bill Hooser

City Manager Norm Beagley addressed the Mayor and Council informing them of his distinct pleasure to put before them Resolution 04-03-2026. As we all know, we lost a great man nearly two years ago. In honor of that great man, Sgt. Bill Hooser, we have a resolution that will create and designate the month of May as Sgt. Bill Hooser Memorial Month every year. This allows us to honor the wife and family of a great man that lost his life in the line of duty of serving our community. There will be activities and other things that will go along with that, including a new memorial here at City Hall. There will be 65 banners on the main street light poles during the month of May. City Manager Norm Beagley said it's my honor and pleasure to present this to you tonight for your consideration.

Councilor Travis Keel made a motion to approve Resolution 04-03-2026 – Honoring Fallen Officer Sgt. Bill Hooser. Councilor Art Adcock seconded the motion.

Councilor Adcock	Yes
Councilor Del Rosario	Yes
Councilor Keel	Yes
Councilor Mecham	Absent
Councilor Siddoway	Yes

The motion passed.

11. Resolution 04-04-2026 - Heritage Circle Infrastructure Deferral Agreement

City Engineer Jon Lundell reported to the Mayor and Council on a proposed deferral agreement. These agreements usually are to allow developments within the core area of town or some of the historical lots to be able to defer the requirements to install infrastructure such as curb gutter, sidewalk and planter strips. The applicant is requesting a deferral agreement from the Council to defer the improvements along 100 north and 100 west. The applicant is planning to install infrastructure within the cul-da-sac itself, but they are requesting to defer improvements along 100 north and 100 west.

Councilor Art Adcock asked who bears the burden of satisfying the deferral? Is it recorded on the deed? City Engineer Lundell stated it is recorded when recording the parcel itself. So, before the subdivision is recorded, that deferral agreement is recorded. There would be 3 individual lots that would be deferred. Councilor Del Rosario asked if there was an expiration date. City Engineer Lundell stated that this agreement has a sunset clause of 10 years. City Manager Beagley informed the Council that the sunset date can be whatever the developer and Council agree to. Mayor Olson asked if we were treating this deferral agreement differently than a regular 2-3 subdivision deferral. City Engineer stated it would be treated the same. City Manager Beagley stated that the deferral agreement is filed before the subdivision is filed. All 6 lots would be liable, that would be a situation the City would have to resolve theoretically. The owners in the cul da sac would be required to help with fulfilling the deferral agreement. Councilor Keel asked if those lots changed owners 2 or 3 times and there is not a sunset agreement, who would be responsible for putting curb and gutter in. The deferral agreement is recorded before any subdivision process and therefore it is attached to what they call the parent parcel, the entirety of the subdivision prior to subdividing. Assistant City Manager Jason Bond stated deferral

agreements can get very tricky, it runs with the land. Councilor Del Rosario feels this deferral agreement is not enforceable. Assistant City Manager Bond stated it is enforceable, but a lot of people are not going to plan on the additional costs that will be incurred at a later time. Councilor Travis Keel said he feels this is exactly what a deferral agreement is designed for. Because in the middle of the core area in town that hasn't been developed this creates a significant hardship for some people because it's going to be really expensive, I feel it makes sense in this situation. Councilor Siddoway states he understands the deferral agreement and feels this is a situation for this kind of agreement.

Kurt Greenhalgh addressed the Mayor and Council and thanked them for their hard work. He feels this property has been an eyesore for a long time. He would like to make it nice. If he was going to have to put curb and gutter and storm drains in, the cost just wouldn't work out.

Councilor Art Adcock made a motion to approve Resolution 04-04-2026 – Heritage Circle Infrastructure Deferral Agreement. Councilor Travis Keel seconded the motion.

Councilor Adcock	Yes
Councilor Del Rosario	No
Councilor Keel	Yes
Councilor Mecham	Absent
Councilor Siddoway	Yes

The motion passed.

REPORTS BY STAFF, COUNCIL MEMBERS, AND MAYOR OLSON

Assistant City Manager Jason Bond reported that Scenic Ridge is working on a final plan. Planning Commission will be considering amending the Grey Cliffs development agreement. There will be some zoning components as part of it and some areas changing from residential to commercial along with a few other details. A public hearing is set, and notification letters have been sent out. The ultimate consideration will be presented before the City Council for their decision after the planning Commission's recommendation.

City Manager Norm Beagley reported that the water year is looking pretty low. But as the Mayor's newsletter stated, we do have supply and the irrigation water will be turned on late this week or early next week. We are also taking steps to continue to remind people about conservation. Also, we will have an opportunity to help test the ULS system this year, which will help us to have more water that we've not had in the past. City Manager Beagley appreciates our Public Works department putting everything together. City Manager Norm Beagley reported this year for the 5th year in the row our Santaquin City Library has won the Quality Library award from the State Library Association. Congratulations to the library and their staff on continuing to have great programs and doing great work for our community. Our finance director, Shannon Hoffman, has been working feverishly with directors and myself to get a budget put together. I would like to ask if you would all be available for a follow-up budget planning meeting on the 29th or 30th of April. What we have done in the past is gone through all our budget process before the Council sees it. We have called it our tentative budget, usually on the first week of May, then we could bring it to you with the projections. Multiple Council Members have felt that meeting to be very beneficial. So, on May 5th we will have the tentative budget where the public has an

opportunity to weigh in on the budget during the 2nd meeting in May (May 19th) and then a final budget is adopted in the meeting in June, if there is no property tax increase for consideration. In the very initial discussion that Shannon and I had things are kind of flat right now, some highs and some lows. The fuel prices are going to create an issue with the budget if they continue to rise. City Manager Beagley reported before John Bradley left, he sat down and they put together a recreation schedule for the existing building and the new building. City Manager Beagley reported that the ULS connection to connect to the city pipeline is out to bid and we have a pre-bid meeting tomorrow. We will close bids on Friday the 17th. Also, you may recall that the funding on that we are recommending using our capital repair and replacement especially with interest rates are at right now, we don't feel it is prudent to bond for these improvements. It is not a great time to bond for municipalities. We will be bringing you a potential budget amendment and repayment plan; we will become basically the financier on that particular project. City Manager Beagley reported that the new website hopefully will be going live within a couple weeks. He will then send it to Council Members for their review. The position for the Digital Content and Communication Specialist we talked about closes on Friday and hopefully we can get someone hired within the next week or two.

Councilor Travis Keel reported that there is a library board meeting tomorrow night. City Manager Norm Beagley is anticipating the construction to be done around the end of May or first of June and then cabinets, counter tops and flooring.

Councilor Jeff Siddoway reported that they had a 5K a couple of weeks ago and had over 130 participants. If you are interested in the 5K races the City is putting on, they are giving medals for all four races and they connect together like a puzzle. Councilor Siddoway also reported the easter egg hunt went well.

Councilor Art Adcock mentioned in reviewing the budget he sees the City is spending a little over \$1,600 at auto supply business out of Santaquin. He feels we should have them get services and/or parts in town and encourage that to happen. Mayor Olson said when they have a director's meeting, we can ask for input on why that is happening. Councilor Adcock had a very enjoyable Easter weekend, and we stated we have a great community.

Councilor Brian Del Rosario repeated that it has been brought up many times to go to local auto part stores. Councilor Del Rosario asked if there were any plans for the old library. Mayor Olson said we currently do not. Mayor Olson feels we should take some time and get input. Councilor Del Rosario asked if the Mayor had heard anything back from the letter we sent regarding the via ferrata. Mayor Olson stated that Jake Anderegg had taken it through a funding exercise and from what came out, there probably wasn't enough funding to proceed.

Mayor Olson reported we had a meeting with UDOT. They are in final signatures of the engineering and planning team. Then they will be ready to kick into contract mode toward the end of October. They are still talking about 2027 to get underway. It is moving, the funding is there and they are working through the process. Mayor Olson talked with them about roadways still being able to move people around and get used to new traffic patterns. UDOT is meeting with business in that area. Mayor Olson stated he had a good meeting regarding securing the new debris basin. He received a message today from the appointee for the Bonneville Shoreline trail and they asked how they could help and what they could do. They are really interested in pushing along with a return which is the trail head at the south gateway for

the Bonneville Shoreline. This group works under the State and meets on Mondays so hopefully he will have additional information to report on the next meeting. Mayor Olson also wanted to report he had a family easter egg hunt along the bike trail and hid a lot of eggs. He said there are a few members of his family that really like to hide easter eggs had a spreadsheet with how many eggs and how much money was in each egg. There are some significant two-digit eggs still hidden. We went out and looked again but didn't find them. There are 4-6 still hidden out there.

City Manager Norm Beagley received a note from Kinda Hooser, "I really want you and the Council and Mayor to know how much I appreciate you and all you have done to honor my sweet husband. Thank you."


ADJOURNMENT

Councilor Jeff Siddoway made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Councilor Brian Del Rosario seconded the motion.

Councilor Adcock	Yes
Councilor Del Rosario	Yes
Councilor Keel	Yes
Councilor Mecham	Absent
Councilor Siddoway	Yes

The motion passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:43 p.m.



Daniel M. Olson, Mayor

ATTEST:



Stephanie Christensen, City Recorder

Thank you, Mayor and members of the City Council, for giving us the opportunity to speak this evening. My name is Kaydee Severs, and I serve as the Stroke Coordinator at Mountain View Hospital.

We're here tonight to talk about just how important rapid EMS response is—especially when it comes to stroke. Through the efforts of your Fire and EMS departments, we were able to see firsthand how lives are saved. In this case, that rapid response that helped save the life of an 18-year-old young woman.

The staffing model your city has invested in—with both part-time/full-time firefighters and EMS personnel—made this and many other lifesaving responses possible. Those decisions matter, and they truly make a difference. These efforts do not go unnoticed, and we are incredibly grateful for the men and women who show up every day to provide fast, high-quality care to the community of Santaquin.

In stroke care, we often say "time is brain." And that phrase isn't just something we say— it's backed by years of research. Every single minute an ischemic stroke goes untreated, the brain loses nearly two million brain cells. Another way to think about it is this: with every minute of delay, the brain ages about three weeks. After just one hour, that's more than three years of brain aging.

The impact of that loss is real. Stroke remains the leading cause of long-term disability in adults, affecting how people speak, move, think, and live independently.

Because of that, our goal in stroke care is simple—but absolutely critical: restore blood flow to the brain as quickly as possible to limit permanent damage.

That's where EMS truly makes all the difference. When EMS arrives quickly, recognizes stroke symptoms, and provides early notification to the emergency department, it allows us to activate a Stroke Alert, clear the CT scanner, and prepare our tele-neurology team —so care can begin the moment the patient arrives.

On February 21, 2026, at 1 p.m., EMS was dispatched to an 18-year-old experiencing stroke-like symptoms. Just three minutes later, EMS was on scene providing care to the patient and her family. 3 minutes. The patient was transported and arrived at the hospital at 2:14 p.m.—only 20 minutes from the initial call.

In the emergency department, it's rare to hear that an 18-year-old is coming in with stroke-like symptoms. But when that call came in, Santaquin EMS was ready—and because of their clear, early communication, our team was ready too.

I'm honored to introduce this incredible young woman, who recognized something wasn't right, called for help, stayed calm during an extremely frightening situation, and made the brave decision to consent to a medication that carries real risk—but also the potential for life-changing benefit.

Gretl Talbot, I've had the pleasure of getting to know you, and I'm so grateful that— because of the teamwork and rapid response of so many—you're able to be here today and share your story. Thank you for being with us, and thank you for highlighting how important it is to recognize stroke symptoms and get help quickly.

My Stroke Story

I was getting ready to go ice skating when I noticed something strange. My hand was moving really slowly, and then all of a sudden, I couldn't move it at all. It was a super weird feeling— almost like someone else was moving my hand for me. At first, I jokingly thought, "What if I'm having a stroke?"

But then it became very real.

I realized I couldn't move the right side of my body at all. That's when it hit me that I actually could be having a stroke. I remembered the FAST acronym that I learned during my CNA course at MTECH, which I finished in December. I checked my face and saw that it was drooping. That moment changed everything.

I called for help and at that point I also realized my speech was slurred. My older sister called the ambulance. She stayed on the phone with them, and I was surprised at how fast they got to my home.

At first, I felt really frustrated. I knew exactly what to do in this situation — I had been trained — but I couldn't help myself. Once I got past that frustration, though, I felt surprisingly calm. The emergency responders knew exactly what they were doing. They moved in this smooth, fluid way, like a perfectly coordinated team. Everyone had a role, and everything they did was focused on getting me into the ambulance as quickly as possible.

The emergency room was much the same. Everything happened fast. Someone was already preparing the TNK while the doctor was explaining it to me. I was answering questions, and honestly, I already knew my answer. As soon as I said yes, the medication was ready to go.

Making that decision to have TNK was stressful. It was one of the first major medical decisions I've had to make sense turning 18, and I'm used to looking to my parents for guidance. This time, the doctor was speaking directly to me, and I had to decide for myself. Even though TNK comes with risks, I knew it could be a game-changer. I had already had a CT scan, and they confirmed there was no bleeding in my brain. That gave me confidence. I was a little nervous — but I went for it, and I don't regret it. My stay in the ICU was honestly amazing. I miss my nurses a lot. Once I was able to start getting up and walking, I would take little walks with my nurse, and it really helped take my mind off everything. I felt incredibly safe and comfortable. Someone was checking on me every hour, and that level of care meant everything.

My family was also there for me every step of the way. They all took turns to stay with me during the night, and I remember having my room filled with them during the day; their support and love made a huge difference.

There are a few people I really want to thank because without them I wouldn't be able to give a clear speech to you today or I might not be able to stand without assistance.... First the EMS who quickly responded not knowing what they were going to find but they were ready to serve when the call came, The Emergency room staff who quickly diagnosed my stroke and kept me and my family informed and helped us understand what TNK is and when it is safe give. And of course, my ICU team who helped me recover and helped my family and I feel safe going home.

Going through something this traumatic at a young age is overwhelming, but it's also incredible how much the human brain can do — even under stress. Remembering these details, learning from them, and sharing this experience has been part of my healing.

Most of all, this experience reinforced the importance of recognizing the signs of a stroke and acting fast. FAST doesn't just save lives — it gave me mine.

First, I just want to take a moment to recognize what we all just witnessed.

Gretl standing here, speaking, telling her story—that is something that, not long ago, may not have been possible. And the fact that she was able to recognize what was happening to her, trust her instincts, and advocate for herself so quickly... that's extra ordinary.

Gretl, what you did matters. The knowledge you've gained, and the courage to act on it in a critical moment, helped save your own life. That is something to be incredibly proud of, and it deserves to be recognized.

We are truly grateful you're here.

But moments like this don't happen by chance.

They happen because of preparation, because of training, and because of people who are ready to act without hesitation.

The fire crew that responded—arriving in about two minutes—made a critical difference. In stroke care, minutes aren't just important... they are everything. Brain cells are lost every second, and rapid response is what determines whether someone walks away with their life, their independence, and their voice.

Tonight, Gretl has her voice. And that's because of them.

I also want to recognize something that might be less visible, but just as important.

The decisions made in rooms like this one.

The support you've given to properly staff your fire services... the commitment to invest in your community's safety... those choices matter. They are not abstract. They show up in real moments, like this one.

They show up in lives saved.

On behalf of Mountain View Hospital—our care teams, our providers, and the patients we serve—we see that commitment. We feel it. And we are deeply grateful for it.

Because at the end of the day, this isn't just about systems or staffing models.

It's about people.

It's about an 18-year-old who recognized the signs and took action.

It's about a fire crew that answered that call without hesitation.

And it's about a community that chooses—every single day—to be ready for moments like this.

So thank you—to the crew, to the leadership, and to each of you—for making moments like this possible.

This is what it looks like when a community gets it right.

*And moments like this remind us...
that preparation saves time, time saves brain, and today—
because of all of you—time saved a life.*

pause

And with that, it's my honor to recognize both Gretl and the crew. Gretl, for your awareness and courage in advocating for yourself—and the crew, for their rapid, life-saving response.

On behalf of Mountain View Hospital, I'd like to present challenge coins as a token of our appreciation for the life that was saved and the standard of care you represent every day.

Thank you.