



**NOTICE OF A CITY COUNCIL
SPECIAL SESSION
January 29, 2025, at 6:00 PM**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Vineyard City Council will hold a special session City Council on Wednesday, January 29, 2025, at 6:00 PM, or as soon thereafter as possible following the Redevelopment Agency Board Meeting, in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 125 South Main Street, Vineyard, UT. This meeting can also be viewed on our [live stream page](#).

AGENDA

Presiding Mayor Julie Fullmer

1. CALL TO ORDER/INVOCATION/INSPIRATIONAL THOUGHT/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2. PRESENTATIONS/RECOGNITIONS/AWARDS/PROCLAMATIONS

2.1. Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Audit Report

Spencer Hintze, CPA - Gilbert & Stewart CPAs will present the FY24 Audited Financial Statements.

The mayor and City Council will move to accept the audit report.

2.2. EDC Utah

2.3. Property Rights Training

Head Attorney Jordan Cullimore, from the Office of Property Rights Ombudsman will provide training on Property Rights.

3. WORK SESSION

No work items were submitted.

4. PUBLIC COMMENTS

“Public Comments” is defined as time set aside for citizens to express their views for items not on the agenda. During a period designated for public comment, the mayor or chair may allot each speaker a maximum amount of time to present their comments, subject to extension by the mayor or by a majority vote of the council. Speakers offering duplicate comments may be limited. Because of the need for proper public notice, immediate action cannot be taken in the Council Meeting. The Chair of the meeting reserves the right to organize public comments by topic and may group speakers accordingly. If action is necessary, the item will be listed on a future agenda; however, the Council may elect to discuss the item if it is an immediate matter of concern. *Public comments can be submitted*

ahead of time to pams@vineyardutah.org.

5. MAYOR AND COUNCILMEMBERS' REPORTS/DISCLOSURES/RECUSALS

6. STAFF, COMMISSION, AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

[City Manager Report]

City Manager Report

7. CONSENT ITEMS

7.1. Approval of the January 14, 2025, City Council Special Session Minutes

7.2. Approval of the January 15, 2025, City Council Special Session Minutes

8. APPOINTMENTS/REMOVALS

8.1. Planning Commission

Mayor Fullmer, with the advice and consent of the City Council, will appoint a new member to the Planning Commission

8.2. Youth Council Co-Advisor Appointment

Mayor Fuller, with the advice and consent of the City Council, will appoint, Alexa Dadson as a Youth Council Co-Advisor.

8.3. North Utah Valley Animal Services Special Service District Board Appointment (Resolution 2025-03)

Mayor Fuller, with the advice and consent of the City Council, will appoint, City Manager Eric Ellis as a representative to The North Utah Valley Animal Service Special Service District.

9. BUSINESS ITEMS

9.1. Code of Conduct (Ordinance 2025-01)

(This item was continued from the January 14, 2025 City Council Special Session)

City Attorney Jayme Blakesley will present a recommendation for a city council code of conduct. The mayor and City Council will act to adopt (or deny) this request by Ordinance.

9.2. Parking Permit Program Update (Resolution 2025-01)

(This item was continued from the January 15, 2025 City Council Special Session)

City staff is proposing amendments to the existing parking permit policy. The mayor and City Council will act to adopt (or deny) these amendments by resolution.

10. CLOSED SESSION

The Mayor and City Council pursuant to Utah Code 52-4-205 may vote to go into a closed session for the purpose of (these are just a few of the items listed, see Utah Code 52-4-205 for the entire list):

- a discussion of the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual
- b strategy sessions to discuss collective bargaining

- c strategy sessions to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation
- d strategy sessions to discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property, including any form of a water right or water shares
- e strategy sessions to discuss the sale of real property, including any form of a water right or water shares
- f discussion regarding deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems
- g the purpose of considering information that is designated as a trade secret, as defined in Section [13-24-2](#), if the public body's consideration of the information is necessary in order to properly conduct a procurement under [Title 63G, Chapter 6a, Utah Procurement Code](#)

11. ADJOURNMENT

The next meeting is on February 12, 2025.

This meeting may be held in a way that will allow a councilmember to participate electronically.

The public is invited to participate in all City Council meetings. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, individuals needing special accommodations during this meeting should notify the City Recorder at least 24 hours prior to the meeting by calling (385) 338-5183.

I, the undersigned duly appointed City Recorder for Vineyard, Utah, hereby certify that the foregoing notice and agenda was posted at Vineyard City Hall, on the Vineyard City and Utah Public Notice websites, and delivered electronically to staff and to each member of the Governing Body.

AGENDA NOTICING COMPLETED ON:

Pamela Spencer

CERTIFIED (NOTICED) BY:

/s/Pamela Spencer

PAMELA SPENCER, CITY RECORDER



**MINUTES OF A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE VINEYARD
CITY COUNCIL MEETING**

City council Chambers
125 South Main Street, Vineyard Utah
January 14, 2025, at 6:00 PM

Present

Mayor Julie Fullmer
Councilmember Sara Cameron
Councilmember Brett Clawson
Councilmember Jacob Holdaway
Councilmember Mardi Sifuentes

Staff Present: City Manager Eric Ellis, City Attorney Jayme Blakesley, Community Development Director Morgan Brim, Finance Director Kristie Bayles, Public Works Director Naseem Ghandour, Parks and Recreation Director Brian Vawdrey, Communications Manager Jenna Ahern, City Recorder Pamela Spencer and Deputy City Recorder Tony Lara


**1. CALL TO ORDER/INVOCATION/INSPIRATIONAL THOUGHT/PLEDGE
OF ALLEGIANCE**

 Mayor Fullmer called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm

2. PRESENTATION

2.1. Open and Public Meetings Act / Ethics Training

City Attorney Jayme Blakesley will present on the Open and Public Meetings Act.

 City Attorney Jayme Blakesley presented on the Open and Public Meetings Act. He covered several aspects of the law, including specifics on issues as they pertained to closed sessions.


 Mr. Blakesley covered the ethics act.


38 **3. BUSINESS ITEMS**


39 **3.1. Code of Conduct (Ordinance 2025-01)**


40 City Attorney Jayme Blakesley will present a recommendation for a city council
41 code of conduct. The mayor and City Council will act to adopt (or deny) this request
42 by Ordinance.


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44  Mr. Blakesley presented the proposed code of conduct.


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46  Councilmember Clawson asked about the enforcement of the code of conduct,
47 specifically as it pertained to the number of votes needed for any action.


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49  Councilmember Cameron had additional questions about the process and clarification on
50 how investigations would be conducted or initiated. Councilmember Sifuentes shared
51 concerns that some of the language may be too broad. There was a discussion regarding
52 amending or adding clarifying language to create a more formalized process.

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54  Councilmember Holdaway asked if there was any public involvement in the creation of
55 the code of conduct. He suggested having citizens work on putting together a code of
56 conduct. A discussion ensued.


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58  Councilmember Cameron commented on the process of how an agenda is formed. She
59 reminded the council that it has always been the position of the mayor that if there was an
60 item that someone on the council felt needed more work, that votes could be delayed. She
61 stated that she never felt like there was an item that she was being pushed to vote on.


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63  Councilmember Holdaway suggested that city staff and those on the council had made
64 false claims about him or his family, though he did not detail those allegations. He stated that
65 almost everyone in the room had spread disinformation in some way, even himself, and that
66 because of that censure is not necessarily a just consequence. He asserted that in some cases
67 to get to what he believed were the core issues he had to be aggressive in a way that some
68 might characterize as bullying.


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70  Councilmember Holdaway stated that abuse is subjective and that it would be
71 inappropriate to give the council authority to decide if a member had been abusive, that the
72 term is too hard to define.

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74  Councilmember Holdaway shared additional concerns with the terminology regarding
75 going above and beyond and outside the bounds of authority. He felt that its inclusion in a
76 code of conduct would prevent him from speaking to stakeholders outside of council
77 meetings. He stated that in some instances he had, while using what he believed was his
78 authority as an elected official, had to disseminate protected information. He believed that as
79 a member of the council he had the authority to define what falls within attorney client
80 privilege. He felt that the public's right to know was more important than a document being
81 protected. He believed that prohibiting that in a code of conduct would tie his hands.


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83  Mr. Blakesley added clarification on several points raised by Councilmember Holdaway.
84 Specifically, how attorney client privilege worked as it pertained to the council and who was
85 responsible for classifications of records. He stressed that councilmembers have an obligation
86 to verify the classification of a document before sharing it publicly.


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88  Councilmember Holdaway felt that those classifications should be discussed and
89 reevaluated. That due to unspecified issues with city leadership that those issues had
90 necessitated violation of those classifications. He stated that he trusted Mr. Blakesley but that
91 on some matters he felt he had not been truthful and that if something isn't true then it isn't a
92 protected document. Additionally, he asserted that if he determined whether a document or
93 statement was false or misleading that he would share it publicly and accept the
94 consequences, choosing to side with transparency and the citizens.

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96  Councilmember Sifuentes asked for clarification on statements made by Councilmember
97 Holdaway, regarding what he described as his duty to represent a minority voice in the city.
98 A discussion ensued. Mr. Blakesley recommended creating a subcommittee that would
99 evaluate the code of conduct and recommend changes.


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101  Councilmember Cameron asked for clarification on the previously discussed ethics
102 board. A discussion ensued.
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104  Mayor Fullmer established a subcommittee, including councilmembers Holdaway and
105 Clawson, to evaluate the code of conduct and recommend changes.

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107  Mayor Fullmer called for a motion to move the code of conduct to the next meeting.

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109  **Motion:** COUNCILMEMBER SIFUENTES MOVED TO CONTINUE DISCUSSION
110 AND POSSIBLE ACTION ON ORDINANCE 2025-01 TO THE NEXT MEETING ON
111 JANUARY 29TH. COUNCILMEMBER CAMERON, SECONDED THE MOTION.
112 MAYOR FULLMER AND COUNCILMEMBERS CAMERON, SIFUENTES, CLAWSON,
113 AND HOLDAWAY VOTED YES. THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

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116 **4. CLOSED SESSION**

117  **Motion:** COUNCILMEMBER SIFUENTES MOVED TO ENTER A CLOSED SESSION,
118 IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING, FOR THE PURPOSE OF
119 DISCUSSING THE CHARACTER, PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE, OR PHYSICAL OR
120 MENTAL HEALTH OF AN INDIVIDUAL. COUNCILMEMBER CAMERON SECONDED
121 THE MOTION. ROLL CALL WENT AS FOLLOWS: MAYOR FULLMER AND
122 COUNCILMEMBERS CAMERON, SIFUENTES, CLAWSON, AND HOLDAWAY VOTED
123 YES. THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

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126 **5. ADJOURNMENT**

127 Mayor Fullmer adjourned the meeting at 7:12 pm.


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TONY LARA, DEPUTY CITY RECORDER





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3 **MINUTES OF A SPECIAL SESSION**
4 **OF THE VINEYARD CITY COUNCIL**

5 City Council Chambers
6 125 South Main Street, Vineyard, Utah
7 January 15, 2025, At 6:00 PM
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9 **Present**

10 Mayor Julie Fullmer
11 Councilmember Sara Cameron
12 Councilmember Brett Clawson
13 Councilmember Jacob Holdaway
14 Councilmember Mardi Sifuentes
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16 **Staff Present:** City Manager Eric Ellis, City Attorney Jayme Blakesley, Community
17 Development Director Morgan Brim, Finance Director Kristie Bayles, Public Works Director
18 Naseem Ghandour, Parks and Recreation Director Brian Vawdrey, Communications Manager
19 Jenna Ahern, City Recorder Pamela Spencer and Deputy City Recorder Tony Lara
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21 **Others Speaking:** Brooke Meyer and Daniel George; World Trade Center Utah President and
22 CEO Jonathan Freedman; Vineyard residents Daria Evans, Karen Cornelius, Darlene Price, Chip
23 Price, Sherrie-Kaye Miller, Claudia Lauret, Russell Evans, David Lauret, David Pearce, Jacob
24 Schooley, Stephanie Burke, and Kristal Price.
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27 **1. CALL TO ORDER/INVOCATION/INSPIRATIONAL THOUGHT/PLEDGE OF**
28 **ALLEGIANCE**


29  Mayor Fullmer opened the meeting at 6:00 PM
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32 **2. APPOINTMENTS/REMOVALS**


33 **2.1. ARCH Commission**

34  Parks and Recreation Director Brian Vawdrey introduced the pending appointees, Daniel
35 George and Brooke Meyer
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37  Brooke Meyer introduced herself to the council
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39  Daniel George introduced himself to the council
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41  **Motion:** COUNCILMEMBER SIFUENTES MOVED TO APPROVE DANIEL GEORGE
42 AND BROOKE MYER AS ALTERNATES TO THE ARCH COMMISSION.
43 COUNCILMEMBER CAMERON SECONDED. MAYOR FULLMER AND
44 COUNCILMEMBERS CAMERON, SIFUENTES, CLAWSON, AND HOLDAWAY VOTED
45 YES. THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

46  Deputy Recorder Tony Lara swore in the newly appointed alternate members of the ARCH
47 Commission.

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49  Community Development Director Morgan Brim introduced Bryce Brady and spoke about
50 his time with and contributions to the Planning Commission.

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52  Mr. Brady commented on his service and thanked the council.

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54  Mayor Fullmer presented Bryce Brady with a plaque to honor his service on the Planning
55 Commission.

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58 **3. PRESENTATIONS/RECOGNITIONS/AWARDS/PROCLAMATIONS**

59 **3.1. Presentation on the World Trade Center**

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61  World Trade Center President and CEO Jonathan Freedman presented a general overview of
62 what WTC Utah was and programs that the city had already benefited from.

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64  City Manager Eric Ellis provided an overview of some of the projects and past
65 accomplishments of the city's work with WTC.


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67  Councilmember Sifuentes asked for clarification on the benefits of the different levels of
68 memberships.

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70  Councilmember Clawson asked how local businesses could take advantage of the services
71 WTC offers.

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73  Councilmember Holdaway expressed support for the mission of WTC Utah. He asked how a
74 smaller city like Vineyard benefits from an ambassador level membership. He asked for
75 clarification on the number of trade missions the city had participated in as well as how many
76 had been scheduled for 2025. There was a discussion about the benefits of going on trade
77 missions as it pertained to local businesses as well as about Foreign Trade Zones in Utah.

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79 **3.2. EDC Utah**

80 This item was postponed until the next City Council meeting.

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83 **4. WORK SESSION**


84 There were no work session items


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87 **5. PUBLIC COMMENTS**


88  Daria Evans, living in The Villas, shared concerns regarding infrastructure as it pertained to
89 emergency management. She wanted to also know if comments were going to be allowed for the
90 parking item on the agenda.

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92  Karen Cornelius, living in The Villas, shared a concern that her voice was not being heard,
93 and asked for additional transparency.


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95  Darlene Price, living in The Villas, expressed agreement with Councilmember Sifuentes
96 regarding the tone of recent council meetings. She commented on the decorum rules that
97 prevented clapping and said she felt like that was hindering her freedom of speech.


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99  Chip Price, living in the Providence subdivision, told a story that he believed was an
100 allegory for the current political climate in council meetings and expressed what he saw as a
101 need for civility.


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103  Sherrie-Kaye Miller, living on Holdaway Road, commented on the proposed code of
104 conduct and that she had concerns about what she viewed as a lack of clarity in the definitions of
105 some of the terms, specifically bullying.

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107  Claudia Lauret, living on Holdaway Road, also wanted to express concern over the use of
108 terms such as bullying.


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110  Russell Evans, living in The Villas, expressed support for Councilmember Holdaway.


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112  David Lauret, living on Holdaway Road, commented on the importance of whistleblowers.

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114  David Pearce, living in the Cascade subdivision, thanked the members of the council for
115 their service and expressed support for the proposed code of conduct.


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117  Jacob Schooley, living in the Lakefront Subdivision, asked for more information regarding
118 the current internet providers in the city.

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121 **6. MAYOR AND COUNCILMEMBERS' REPORTS/DISCLOSURES/RECUSALS**

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123  Councilmember Sifuentes gave a report on the status of the new school district that was
124 being created as well as the progress of the Utah City development.


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126  Councilmember Cameron, wanted to reassure citizens that had mentioned the wildfires in
127 California, that she had helped work on an emergency plan for the city. She expressed frustration
128 over the lack of acknowledgement regarding the mayor's decision, to place Councilmembers
129 Clawson and Holdaway on a subcommittee, to evaluate changes to the proposed code of conduct.

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131  Mayor Fullmer wanted to clarify that no one on the council had been prohibited, stopped, or
132 thwarted from receiving information or attending meetings. She wanted to make sure that the
133 public felt that their voices were being heard but that the members of the council were also being
134 held accountable. Additionally she commented on statements that were made regarding
135 Councilmember Holdaway from a previous meeting. She clarified that no one was suggesting
136 that he only represented minority voices but rather the councilmember was saying that he was a
137 minority voice on the council. She also encouraged members of the council to take care when
138 speaking with members of the community and to not characterize any dissenting opinions they
139 might hold, as being the opinions of the majority of the council.

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142 **7. STAFF, COMMISSION, AND COMMITTEE REPORTS**

143  City Manager Eric Ellis, gave a report on projects that staff were currently working on and
144 the progress that had been made on some of those projects.

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146  Lieutenant Holden Rockwell, with the Utah County Sheriff's Office gave a brief
147 presentation on the their yearly report.

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150 **8. CONSENT ITEMS**

151 **8.1. Approval of the December 11, 2024, City Council Meeting Minutes**

152 **8.2. ARCH Grant Policy and Procedure Manual Update**

153 **8.3. Alpine School District Resolution**

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155  **Motion:** COUNCILMEMBER SIFUENTES MOVED TO APPROVE THE CONSENT
156 ITEMS AS PRESENTED. COUNCILMEMBER CAMERON SECONDED. ROLL CALL
157 WENT AS FOLLOWS: MAYOR FULLMER, COUNCILMEMBERS CAMERON,
158 SIFUENTES, CLAWSON, AND HOLDAWAY VOTED YES. THE MOTION PASSED
159 UNANIMOUSLY.

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162 **9. BUSINESS ITEMS**


163 **9.1. Parking Permit Program Update (Resolution 2025-01)**

164  Senior Planner Cache Hancey presented on the proposed update to the current Parking
165 Permit Program.


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167  Ms. Evans wanted clarification on which neighborhoods would be effected by the updates.
168 She also expressed concerns about the number of parking passes that would be available during
169 holidays. A discussion ensued.


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171  Mr. Evans had a question about how the program was initiated in a neighborhood.


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173  Stephanie Burke, living in the Providence subdivision, asked where on the website she could
174 find the information that was being discussed. She then asked about pricing and concerns about
175 possible technical issues with the app. She asked the council to postpone a decision on the
176 program. A discussion ensued.


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178  Ms. Cornelius stated she was confused, that the solution being proposed was not part of the
179 conversation that was had at a previous round table meeting regarding parking issues. There was
180 clarification that digital passes had been brought up during the previous meeting as well as
181 clarification on how parking was assessed in new developments.
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183  Mr. Schooley shared concerns he had with possible technical issues with the app and wanted
184 to know if there would be an appeal process for vehicles towed in error.
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186  Kristal Price, living in the Providence subdivision, expressed a concern that the solutions
187 being proposed were not those offered by the community and that she did not feel the meetings
188 for those discussions had been noticed well enough.
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190  Mr. Lauret expressed his gratitude for the work that had been done to address parking
191 concerns.
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193  There was a discussion about solutions and a possible appeals process for technical issues.
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195  The council discussed having a town hall the following week to further discuss the program
196 before voting on the resolution.
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198  Mr. Price had questions on pricing and a discussion ensued.
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200  **Motion:** COUNCILMEMBER CAMERON MOVED TO CONTINUE ITEM 9.1 UNTIL
201 THE NEXT MEETING ON JANUARY 29TH. COUNCILMEMBER CLAWSON SECONDED
202 THE MOTION. MAYOR FULLMER, COUNCILMEMBER CAMERON, SIFUENTES,
203 CLAWSON AND HOLDAWAY VOTED YES. THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.
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206 10. CLOSED SESSION

207 There was no closed session
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210 11. BUSINESS ITEMS CONTINUED

211 11.1. Code of Conduct (If Necessary)

212 This item was not discussed.
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215 12. ADJOURNMENT

216 Mayor Fullmer adjourned the meeting at 8:12 PM
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219 **MINUTES APPROVED ON:** _____
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TONY LARA, DEPUTY CITY RECORDER



RESOLUTION NO. 2025-03

**A RESOLUTION OF THE VINEYARD CITY COUNCIL
APPOINTING A REPRESENTATIVE TO THE
NORTH UTAH VALLEY ANIMAL SERVICE
SPECIAL SERVICE DISTRICT**

WHEREAS, the city of Vineyard, Utah is a member of the North Utah Valley Animal Services Special Service District; and

WHEREAS, a Vineyard representative should be appointed to serve on the District Board to fill a vacancy.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF VINEYARD, UTAH, AS FOLLOWS:

1. Eric Ellis is hereby appointed as the city of Vineyard, Utah's District Board Member for the North Utah Valley Animal Services Special Service District.
2. That this resolution shall remain in effect until repealed by another resolution appointing a different representative to the North Utah Valley Animal Services Special Service District.
3. The provisions of this resolution shall take effect immediately upon passage.

PASSED and APPROVED this 29th day of January 2025.

VINEYARD, UTAH

Julie Fullmer, Mayor

ATTEST:

Pamela Spencer City Recorder



VINEYARD CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Meeting Date: January 29, 2025

Agenda Item: Parking Permit Program Update (Resolution 2025-01)
(This item was continued from the January 15, 2025 City Council Special Session)

Department: Community Development Department

Presenter: Cache Hancey

Background/Discussion: Permit Program History

- **Resolution 2019-14:** Created the Parking Permit Program.
- **Resolution 2021-11:** Established time restrictions (12:00 a.m.–5:00 a.m.) and allowed for complete parking restrictions (e.g., The Villas).
- **Resolution 2022-50:** Expanded the permit program to include streets (instead of just neighborhoods), adjusted time restrictions (1:00 a.m.–5:00 a.m.), and allowed 55+ communities to restrict parking from 11:00 p.m.–6:00 a.m.

In August 2023, the City Council approved a parking study and master plan to address the complexity of parking issues citywide. The plan’s purpose is to guide staff and the council on parking impacts, identify opportunities for additional parking, and provide data for ongoing policy development.

As part of this effort, a town hall was held in November 2023 to address citywide parking challenges. On January 21, 2025, council members and staff met with residents to review proposed changes, and updates were made based on community feedback.

Proposed Updates to the Parking Permit Program

1. Parking Permit Fee Adjustments

- Current annual fee: \$60 (prorated at \$5/month).
- Proposed tiered fee structure:
 - **City Council-Designated Local Residential Streets:** Reduced to \$20 per permit annually.
 - **City Council-Designated Amenity Roads:** Fee remains \$60 per year.
- **Impact:**
 - Residents in the Providence and part of the Springs neighborhood will pay \$20 annually for parking permits on local streets.
 - Streets such as 300 West and Vineyard Loop Road will retain the \$60 fee to manage the limited supply of parking.

2. Visitor Parking Permits

- After reviewing feedback from the January 2025 town hall, staff recommends **not implementing visitor parking permits** at this time, as they are not in the best interest of the affected neighborhoods.

3. Additional Parking Permits for Residents

- Residents have requested the option to purchase more parking permits.

○ **Recommendation:**

- Households in existing City Council-Designated Local Residential Streets (e.g., Providence and Springs neighborhoods) may purchase up to **three permits per household** at \$20 each.
- Permits will expire one year from activation and will be issued digitally.

Summary

The updated parking program aims to address resident concerns, improve flexibility, and align with current technologies and regulations.

Fiscal Impact:

These may be a slight decrease in total revenue collected from parking permits if the price is adjusted to \$20. However, staff time is significantly saved by moving over to the digital parking permits.

Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval of Resolution 2025-01

Sample Motion:

"I move to adopt Resolution 2025-01 as presented."

Attachments:

1. RES 2025-01 Parking Regulations

RESOLUTION NO. 2025-01
Superseding Resolution 2022-50

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING A POLICY TO ESTABLISH PARKING REGULATIONS IN
VARIOUS SUBDIVISIONS AND ALONG PUBLIC STREETS WITHIN VINEYARD CITY

WHEREAS, Vineyard City has the power to regulate public parking on Vineyard City public streets pursuant to Utah Code 10-8-11 and Utah Code 41-6a-208(2); and

WHEREAS, the City recognizes that parking on City streets may not be appropriate at certain times and places; and

WHEREAS, the City has at times received requests from neighborhoods to limit or restrict parking on the public streets; and

WHEREAS, the City does not want to make decisions about parking on public streets without involving the residents that live in the area; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution 2019-14 dated December 19, 2019, the City established a policy to help guide decisions about limiting parking on public streets to ensure that these decisions are made with the best interest of the neighborhood and the public in mind; and

WHEREAS, the City has received and reviewed a request to implement a uniform parking policy; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has consulted with city staff members and representatives from the Utah County Sheriff's Office to determine the feasibility of proposed parking programs.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF
VINEYARD CITY AS FOLLOWS:

- A. Where designated public on and off-street parking along City streets is provided, no overnight parking shall be permitted between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m.
- B. On a neighborhood-by-neighborhood basis, the City may restrict overnight parking to those vehicles displaying a City-issued overnight parking pass.
- C. When implemented, overnight parking restrictions shall be on the following terms:
 1. On designated local residential streets, no more than a single three (3) overnight parking passes shall be issued per parcel;
 2. On designated amenity parking spaces, no more than a single overnight parking pass shall be issued per parcel;

~~2.3.~~ Overnight parking passes shall be issued on a ~~calendar year basis~~ 1-year-from activation basis;

~~3.4.~~ The annual fee for an overnight parking pass shall be as established by the City's fee schedule;

~~4.5.~~ Within a neighborhood that has adopted where an overnight parking restriction has been adopted, no vehicles may be parked on public streets within such neighborhoods between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. except those displaying a City-issued overnight parking permit or have been registered digitally with a City approved license plate reading vendor; and

~~5.6.~~ Within a neighborhood designated as a retirement or 55+ community where an overnight parking restriction has been adopted, such a neighborhood may elect to restrict the parking hours from 11:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.; and

~~6.7.~~ Violations of the overnight parking restriction may be enforced by all available legal means, up to and including towing the offending vehicles.

D. The following shall be the policy and procedure that the City shall follow when a representative from a neighborhood requests that the City implement overnight parking restrictions on public streets in the neighborhood:

1. For purposes of this policy a neighborhood is defined as a distinct area developed as a named development such as the following:

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| a. Leisure Villas | g. The Willows |
| b. Providence | h. Bridge Port |
| c. Cascade | i. LeCheminant |
| d. Hamptons | j. Orchards |
| e. Providence | k. Waters Edge Pod 2 |
| f. Westbrook | |

Any questions about the boundaries of a particular neighborhood shall be decided by the City Engineer.

2. All requests for neighborhood overnight parking regulations must be submitted to the City Manager using the application form published on the City's website.

3. The application shall provide a description of the issues related to parking and how restricting overnight parking will alleviate these issues. Photos identifying site conditions are required.

4. No request for overnight parking restrictions shall be implemented unless it is supported by at least 75% of the property owners in the affected neighborhood. Support shall be determined using an online survey on the City's website.
5. If the neighborhood is less than 50% developed, the HOA shall provide their written consent for the proposed overnight parking restrictions.

~~6.~~ 6. The City Manager, after consulting with city staff members and representatives from the Utah County Sheriff's Office, shall render a decision regarding the installation and content of the of signage.

E. The intent of this resolution is to establish a procedure for public petition and participation in neighborhood parking decisions. Nothing in this resolution shall be construed to require or prevent the City from installing or removing parking regulation signs on public streets with or without public consent or participation, or from enforcing the City's existing parking restrictions. The City reserves the right to make decisions on the use of the public streets as it feels will be in the best interest of the public in general and consistent with State law.

~~F. This resolution will not modify neighborhood parking restrictions in place prior to its adoption. All previously adopted neighborhood parking restrictions—including the scope and enforcement of such restrictions—will remain in effect unless and until the neighborhood approves and implements new restrictions.~~

~~G.F.~~ G.F. This resolution shall take effect upon passing.

Passed and dated this ~~29~~¹⁵th day of January 2025.

Mayor Julie Fullmer

Attest:

City Recorder Pamela Spencer

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