# UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY BOARD MINUTES

May 19, 2026 7:30 AM
Electronically via Zoom Webinar/UFA Headquarters-3380 South 900 West SLC, UT 84119

- Call to Order
  Quorum present
  Chair Fotheringham called the meeting to order at 7:30 a.m.

- Public Comment
  David Chipman, a member of the public, addressed the Board and provided several comments and observations regarding the FY26-27 tentative budget. Mr. Chipman noted that the pay scales appeared to be missing from the budget documents. Mr. Chipman noted that there appeared to be duplicate descriptive language from a TIG welder item that most likely needs correction in the Logistics section. Mr. Chipman concluded his public comment by congratulating Micayla Dinkel for being rostered as a member of a National Interagency Incident Management Team and commended UFA leadership for supporting participation in national wildland fire deployments.

  Councilmember Harris thanked UFA personnel and the Wildland Division staff for their support and participation in the recent Firewise event that was held in Emigration Canyon, noting the event was highly successful and well attended.

- Minutes Approval
  a. April 21, 2026, UFA Board Meeting Minutes
  b. April 21, 2026, UFA/UFSA Open and Public Meeting Training Minutes
  Mayor Gettel made a motion to approve the April 21, 2026, UFA Board Meeting minutes as well as the minutes from the April 21, 2026, UFA/UFSA Open and Public Meeting Training Minutes as submitted. Mayor Jackson seconded the motion, and all voted in favor; none opposed. The motion passed unanimously.

- Consent Agenda
  a. Review of April Disbursements
  CFO Hill presented the April disbursements for the Board to review, referencing the cash disbursement on page 15. CFO Hill reported that there were no unusual expenditures requiring special attention.

  Mayor Jackson made a motion to approve the consent agenda items as submitted. Deputy Mayor Kanter seconded the motion, and all voted in favor; none opposed. The motion passed unanimously.

- <u>Quarterly Financial Report</u>

  CFO Hill started the review of the quarterly report by reviewing the General Fund revenue performance. He reported that the member fee revenue totaled $58.4 million, that all member entities were current on payments, and that ambulance revenue totaled $9.8 million.

  CFO Hill stated ambulance revenue continued trending exactly where staff anticipated it would be at the three-quarter point of the fiscal year. CFO Hill stated that the General Fund revenues collected through March 31 totaled $74.5 million and that revenues remained very stable. Collections were tracking appropriately against budget projections.

  CFO Hill next reviewed General Fund expenditures beginning on page 24 of the packet. CFO Hill stated the largest expenditure categories remained:

    - Salaries
    - Benefits
    - Overtime

  Combined personnel expenditures totaled $59.3 million, and CFO Hill explained that personnel costs represented 72% of the adopted budget and that at three quarters through the fiscal year, expenditure levels were considered healthy and appropriately aligned with budget expectations.

  Overtime expenditures remained within acceptable operating ranges. CFO Hill then reviewed operational and miscellaneous expenditure categories. Although he stated no major concerns existed within the operating budget, CFO Hill specifically highlighted fuel-related expenditures as an area staff continued monitoring closely due to fuel market volatility. CFO Hill explained that while the report showed 94.8% expended in that line item, the figure included both actual expenditures and encumbered future expenditures. CFO Hill explained the accounting practice used by the Finance Division:

    - UFA does not pre-purchase or prepay fuel
    - Encumbrances are established at the beginning of the fiscal year based on historical usage projections
    - The encumbrances reserve anticipated expenditures to prevent those funds from being used elsewhere in the budget

  The Board asked whether the encumbrances represented a futures-style contract arrangement or prepaid fuel purchases. CFO Hill clarified that no advance purchases occur and that UFA simply pays monthly fuel invoices as they are received. Encumbrances decrease throughout the year as invoices are processed. CFO Hill stated that although fuel expenditures remained an area of concern due to fluctuating prices, leadership believed any potential overages could likely be absorbed through under expenditures within other Logistics budget categories.

CFO Hill further noted that overall spending remained healthy and aligned with expectations.

CFO Hill then reviewed the Wildland Fund beginning on page 26 and reported that the Wildland revenue totaled $5.7 million, and expenditures totaled approximately $4.9 million. He stated the Wildland Division experienced an extremely active deployment year and noted that the increased deployment activity significantly strengthened the financial position of the Wildland Fund heading into the summer fire season. CFO Hill explained that current revenues provided substantial operational runway through the remainder of the fiscal year and that leadership felt well-positioned entering the active wildfire season.

CFO Hill reviewed the Emergency Management Fund associated with Salt Lake County operations and reported that $2.6 million had been received from Salt Lake County. Total revenues approached $3 million when grants and other revenues were included. Expenditures and encumbrances totaled $2.6 million. He stated the fund remained exactly where staff expected it to be operationally and financially at that stage of the fiscal year.

Fire Capital Replacement Fund

CFO Hill explained that FY 2025–2026 was a lease year, which resulted in significant capital financing activity. Revenue within the fund included $27.8 million in loan proceeds. He stated that most associated expenditures had already occurred. He stated that the remaining encumbrances were primarily related to medical device units previously presented by EMS leadership. CFO Hill informed the Board that those medical device expenditures had already been paid in April but remained encumbered at the time the report was generated.

Emergency Management Capital Replacement Fund

CFO Hill reported there had been no significant activity within the Emergency Management Capital Replacement Fund during the reporting period.

Wildland Capital Replacement Fund

CFO Hill then reviewed the newly established Wildland Capital Replacement Fund. He explained the fund was created to support the development of the new Wildland Division building being constructed in partnership with the State of Utah/BLM. The architectural and design services had begun, the initial costs currently existed as encumbrances, and no actual expenditures had yet been paid from the fund.
CFO Hill further stated that UFA had already retained architectural and design firms for the project. The project would continue appearing in quarterly financial reports moving forward. Although fully funded through state partnerships, the project still appears on UFA's books and financial statements.

Mayor Gettel made a motion to approve the quarterly report as submitted. Councilmember Huish seconded the motion, and all voted in favor; none opposed. The motion passed unanimously.

Committee Updates

a. Benefits and Compensation Committee

Nothing to report

b. Governance Committee

Chair Gettel provided an update on the April 30, 2026, Governance Committee Meeting. Chair Gettel directed Board members to the updated information included in the back of the newly distributed board binders and explained that they included the updated population figure, weighted voting calculations, and taxable value information.

Chair Gettel explained that the Governance Committee had previously discussed updating the interlocal agreement because the currently referenced population and taxable value figures remain based on 2019 data and are therefore effectively “frozen in time.” After discussion, the committee determined:

- Reopening the interlocal agreement solely to update annual population and taxable value figures would likely create unnecessary complexity.
- Annual updates could instead be included administratively in the board packets and binders without formally amending the interlocal agreement.

Chair Gettel noted this approach allows the Board to maintain current operational and governance reference data without reopening negotiated interlocal provisions each year.

Chair Gettel then reviewed the second topic discussed by the Governance Committee. The committee discussed the current voting structure for the UFA Board, where Salt Lake County presently maintains two votes. Discussion centered around whether Salt Lake County should continue maintaining two votes, reduce to a single vote, or retain the same weighted voting percentage regardless of vote count.

Committee members discussed historical governance structures, voting equity among member entities, weighted vote implications, and representation considerations. Ultimately, the committee determined additional discussion would be necessary before any recommendations could be brought forward. Chair Gettel reported that no formal recommendation was made at this time and that the issue would likely return at a future Governance Committee meeting. Chair Gettel stated that the next Governance Committee meeting has not yet been scheduled.

c. Finance Committee

Finance Committee Chair Henderson presented the Finance Committee report and summarized the committee's review of the proposed FY 2026–2027 budget. Chair Henderson reported that the committee held two extensive meetings that included detailed operational and financial discussions with staff. Primary areas of focus included employee wages and benefits, and the proposed Fire Training Center project.

Chair Henderson reviewed the proposed member fee increases associated with the FY 2026–2027 budget. The overall member fee increase was projected at 5.34%. Individual increases included:

- UFSA: 5.95%
- Riverton: 3.84%
- Herriman: 3.62%
- Holladay: 2.11%
- Cottonwood Heights: 4.28%

Chair Henderson noted that a significant portion of the UFSA increase was tied to the addition of an engine company in Kearns. The committee discussed balancing service delivery expectations, operational sustainability, inflationary pressures, and long-term capital planning while minimizing impacts to member communities.

The majority of the committee's discussion centered on the proposed Fire Training Center project, which includes construction of a new training facility estimated at approximately $25 million and financed through long-term bond issuance.

Chair Henderson reported the projected annual bond payment was estimated at $1.835 million annually based on an estimated interest rate of 3.86%. The committee discussed current federal interest rate trends, potential future Federal Reserve rate reductions, and opportunities to reduce long-term borrowing costs through strategic bond timing. Staff and bond consultants were directed to continue monitoring market conditions and financing opportunities before finalizing the bond issuance schedule.

Training Center Revenue Opportunities

The committee also discussed future revenue opportunities associated with the new fire training facility. Chair Henderson explained that UFA has historically not charged outside agencies for training facility usage; however, leadership intends to begin implementing facility usage fees to help offset future operating costs.

The committee reviewed projected operational cost differences between the current training facility and the proposed training center. Leadership estimated annual operating cost increases of approximately $10,000–$12,000 and stated that those projections would be incorporated into long-term financial planning assumptions.

Chair Henderson further explained that the proposed bond is structured as a conduit bond through UFSA because tax-exempt financing requires the use of a governmental taxing entity. Although the conduit financing passes through UFSA, UFA remains responsible for repayment obligations.

Discussion also occurred regarding the potential withdrawal of Eagle Mountain from UFSA and possible impacts on bond obligations and long-term financial exposure. Chair Henderson explained that if a UFSA member transitioned into a direct UFA contract member, that member's financial obligations would shift from UFSA assessments into the direct UFA contract structure. However, if a municipality left UFA entirely, remaining members would absorb redistributed operational costs.

The committee also requested a long-term financial outlook demonstrating how UFA would absorb future training center costs. Chief Burchett explained that operational reductions made to accommodate the bond were intended to be permanent and that multiple budget adjustments had already been implemented to absorb future obligations. Long-range assumptions currently include:

- Approximately 4% annual member fee increases
- Approximately 2.5% attributable to inflation
- Approximately 1.5% attributable to growth

Chair Henderson concluded by commending leadership and finance staff for the extensive work completed on this year's budget.

Following the Finance Committee report, Board members engaged in additional discussion regarding:

- Bond obligations
- Member withdrawal scenarios
- Interlocal agreement protections
- Long-term financial exposure

Chief Burchett and CFO Hill clarified that UFA operational costs are incorporated into the member fee. If a municipality departed UFA entirely, remaining members would absorb redistributed costs. Equipment and assets remain governed through provisions contained within the interlocal agreement. Station ownership generally resides with UFSA or member entities. UFA primarily provides staffing, apparatus, and operational services.

Mayor Gray informed the Board that later that evening, the Eagle Mountain City Council would consider a resolution authorizing initiation of withdrawal from UFSA and authorizing the Mayor to take the necessary steps toward withdrawal. Mayor Gray explained he did not vote either in favor or opposed regarding the budget while attending the last Finance Committee meeting due to uncertainty surrounding the withdrawal process and ongoing discussions. He emphasized that Eagle Mountain intended to continue receiving services through UFA as a contract city and stated discussions remained collaborative and ongoing.

Board members then requested clarification regarding the statutory withdrawal process associated with UFSA membership. District Administrator Anderson explained that the process differs from standard municipal withdrawal statutes and that once a withdrawal resolution is passed, the withdrawing entity has 10 days to formally notify UFSA. District Administrator Anderson outlined three potential paths moving forward:

A negotiated agreement where parties voluntarily negotiate terms and timing; similar processes were previously completed with Riverton and Herriman.

The second option could be a feasibility study process that would be triggered if the parties cannot agree. The study requires the selection of a feasibility consultant within the statutory deadline.

The third option would be a public election if the feasibility study outcomes are disputed. District Administrator Anderson stated leadership anticipated a negotiated agreement process rather than a feasibility study or public election, and that implementation details could be structured to minimize financial disruption to all parties.

- Discussion and Approval of the 2026-2027 Tentative Budget

Following the discussion regarding the Finance Committee recommendation and budget proposal, Chair Fotheringham invited any final comments regarding the tentative budget. No additional comments were made.

Mayor Buroker made a motion to approve the 2026-2027 Tentative Budget as submitted. Mayor Jackson seconded the motion, and a roll-call vote was taken.

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| Bailey | - | Huish | YES |
| Bennion | YES | Jackson | YES |
| Bourke | YES | John | YES |
| Buroker | YES | Kanter | YES |
| Butterfield | YES | Overson | YES |
| Fotheringham | YES | Stewart | - |
| Gettel | YES | Sudbury | - |
| Gray | NO | | |
| Harris | YES | | |
| Henderson | YES | | |

- <u>Fraud Risk Assessment</u>

  CFO Hill presented the annual Fraud Risk Assessment completed through the Utah State Auditor's Office. He explained that the assessment is conducted annually and uses a point-based system to evaluate organizational fraud risk levels ranging from "very low" to "very high." He reported that UFA currently falls right on the border between the "low" and "very low" risk categories.

  CFO Hill stated that the largest scoring category involves separation of duties, and UFA received nearly all available points in that area. He explained that UFA has implemented strong internal controls related to:
    - Purchasing cards
    - Payroll processing
    - Cash handling
    - Deposits
    - Financial reviews

  CFO Hill acknowledged that due to the relatively small size of the finance staff, there are limited situations where one employee may both receive and enter cash transactions. However, he explained that UFA mitigates this risk through multiple levels of review and oversight of deposits and financial transactions.

  CFO Hill noted there were two areas where UFA does not receive full points: An annual ethics acknowledgment or commitment form and a formal internal auditor position. Regarding ethics acknowledgments, CFO Hill explained that leadership has intentionally chosen not to implement an annual "check-the-box" ethics certification because the organization believes ethical behavior is better reinforced through:
  - Organizational culture
  - Mission and values
  - Leadership expectations
  - Daily operational practices

  CFO Hill stated that leadership did not want the process to become a routine formality that diminishes the importance of ethical conduct. CFO Hill also explained that UFA does not employ a dedicated internal auditor because of the associated cost and the organization's size. However, he emphasized that UFA still performs internal audit functions through:
  - Multiple reviews of purchasing card transactions
  - Supervisor oversight
  - Finance division reviews
  - Existing internal financial controls

Board members discussed whether UFA's existing review practices effectively function as an internal audit process despite not meeting the State's technical definition of a formal internal auditor. CFO Hill explained that under the current state criteria, organizations only receive full points if they employ a staff member whose official role is specifically designated as an internal auditor.

Board members also asked whether the organization misses out on any grants, insurance benefits, or funding opportunities by falling just short of the "very low" category. CFO Hill clarified that the fraud risk assessment is primarily an internal management tool provided by the State Auditor's Office and is not tied to funding or grant eligibility.

Mayor Bennion made a motion to approve the Fraud Risk Assessment as submitted. Councilmember Huish seconded the motion, and all voted in favor; none opposed. The motion passed unanimously.

- <u>Administrative and Planning Report</u>

  a. Strategic Plan

  Assistant Chief Russell presented the Administrative and Planning Report and reviewed two primary topics: development of the 2027–2029 Strategic Plan and the recently completed L380 Fireline Leadership Course. Assistant Chief Russell announced that UFA is beginning development of its next three-year strategic plan, which will guide:

  - Organizational priorities
  - Budget alignment
  - Division-level objectives
  - Long-term operational planning

  Division Chief Ayers will lead the process, and 15 UFA employees have volunteered to participate in the strategic planning committee. Assistant Chief Russell explained that the committee will help gather broad organizational input and ensure the plan reflects both operational and community needs. Feedback will be solicited from:

  - Board members
  - Member communities
  - City managers
  - Staff
  - Labor representatives
  - UFA employees

  Assistant Chief Russell emphasized that leadership intends for the strategic plan to be a practical working document that helps maintain accountability, guide decision-making, and measure organizational progress rather than simply becoming a document "that sits on the shelf."

b. L-380 Fire Service Leadership Course Update

Assistant Chief Russell reviewed the L380 Fireline Leadership Course hosted the previous month. The course, delivered by Mission-Centered Solutions, focused on:

- Fireline leadership
- Crisis decision-making
- Communication
- Teamwork
- Leadership in complex environments

24 UFA personnel attended the course. Assistant Chief Russell stated the training was very well received and reinforced important leadership concepts related to conveying intent, building trust, supporting personnel during complex incidents, and creating conditions for effective decision-making.

Assistant Chief Russell explained the course aligns closely with UFA's leadership academy efforts and long-term leadership development goals. A follow-up survey was distributed to participants to help determine whether similar leadership training opportunities should continue in the future. Chair Fotheringham commented on the importance of "bench development" and leadership succession planning to ensure long-term organizational sustainability.

c. 2026 Fireworks Interactive Map

Fire Marshal Watkins presented the 2026 fireworks restrictions and public education plan. He thanked member municipalities for updating their fireworks restriction maps and explained that:

- Interactive restriction maps would be available on the UFA website beginning June 1
- Citizens would be able to zoom directly into their municipality to view restricted and unrestricted areas
- Legal fireworks discharge dates and times would also be posted online

Fire Marshal Watkins explained that all fireworks vendors within UFA jurisdictions would be visited by a UFA fire inspector and provided with printed restriction maps, QR codes linking to the interactive map, and public education materials. Vendors would also be required to visibly post the maps for customers. Leadership emphasized that the primary goal is to make it easy for residents to understand where fireworks may legally and safely be discharged.

Board members asked whether municipalities could still modify their restriction maps. Fire Marshal Watkins confirmed that if a legislative body wished to revise restrictions, UFA could update the interactive mapping system accordingly.

Discussion also occurred regarding fireworks season dates, which run from approximately June 24 through July 25 within approved discharge windows and unrestricted areas.

Board members discussed the importance of continued public education and noted that citizens are increasingly aware of fireworks restrictions and actively reference the online maps when planning neighborhood fireworks activities.

Mayor Gettel expressed appreciation for UFA's public education efforts and referenced two significant apartment fires that occurred during previous fireworks seasons, including one confirmed to have been caused by fireworks.

- Operations Report

a. Rapid Extraction Module Support (REMS) Update

Assistant Chief Dern discussed UFA's Rapid Extrication Module Support (REMS) Team, a specialized wildland deployment resource created the previous year as part of the interagency fire system. He explained the program was initially developed using reserve equipment to determine whether:

- There was a demand for the resource
- The unit would be utilized regularly
- The deployment model would be financially sustainable

The REMS unit has since been deployed three times — twice in 2025 and once in 2026. Assistant Chief Dern reported the interagency system continues to identify these resources as "unable to fill," meaning requests for the resource exceed current availability nationwide. Due to the consistent demand and deployment revenue generated, UFA now plans to purchase dedicated equipment for the team rather than continue operating from reserve equipment.

Leadership intends to bring forward budget amendments to support those purchases. Board members discussed ensuring the specialized resource receives proper consideration when evaluating regional mutual aid contributions. Assistant Chief Dern clarified that the REMS program operates outside traditional mutual aid and is primarily utilized on large-scale wildland incidents, including federal fires.

b. Wildland Annual Training

Assistant Chief Dern reviewed the annual wildland refresher training currently being completed by operations personnel. The training includes:

- Video instruction
- Reading assignments
- Hands-on practical exercises
- Wildland incident scenarios

Hands-on portions of the training are being conducted at Camp Williams and include:

- Incident command principles
- Fire suppression tactics
- Pump and hose operations
- Tool usage
- Field exercises and simulations

Assistant Chief Dern stated the training is critical to preparing personnel and equipment for the upcoming wildfire season. He noted the process requires approximately twelve 8-hour training days to move all operations personnel through the refresher program. He thanked Station 103 personnel and duty officers for organizing, scheduling, and delivering the annual training.

c. Low Acuity Unit

Assistant Chief Dern provided an update on the low-acuity response unit, which was placed into service on August 1, 2025. The unit currently operates 10 hours per day, four days per week, and operates out of Station 101 in Millcreek. Since implementation, the unit has responded to more than 400 incidents. Assistant Chief Dern stated the program has now rotated through three different crews and has received positive feedback from personnel and captains assigned to the unit. Leadership is evaluating minor operational adjustments based on feedback received from field personnel.

Assistant Chief Dern reported that the low-acuity unit has already produced measurable system impacts. Comparing first-quarter data from 2025 to first-quarter data from 2026, Medic Engine 101 experienced approximately 100 fewer calls. This has increased unit availability and improved response performance, allowing frontline resources to remain available for higher-acuity emergencies and fire responses.

Board members asked whether the unit could eventually expand to seven-day staffing. Assistant Chief Dern explained the primary challenge would be funding additional staffing and determining the most effective operational schedule to maximize system benefit. Leadership stated the recently approved tentative budget would allow the trial program to continue into the following fiscal year for further evaluation.

Assistant Chief Dern concluded with the monthly Operations Call Volume Report. He explained that recently adopted Standards of Cover benchmarks have now been integrated into UFA's analytics software. As a result, first-due response performance increased from 51.6% to 94.9% because reporting now reflects the Board-approved performance benchmarks rather than previous measurement standards.
Additional operational statistics included:

- Approximately 3,200 incidents during April
- Only 22 calls exceeded first-due response goals
- Updated 90th percentile response performance reporting
- Unit hour utilization data across the organization

- Breakdown of incidents by call type, day of week, and time of day

Assistant Chief Dern stated there were no major operational concerns identified in the analytics. However, leadership will continue monitoring first-due response performance closely. He explained that many organizations begin evaluating deployment changes once first-due performance drops below approximately 90%, at which point agencies typically review:

- Risk tolerance levels
- Call reduction strategies
- Additional staffing or unit deployment options

Board members expressed appreciation for leadership's continued monitoring of the low-acuity unit and for incorporating operational feedback from field personnel into future program adjustments.

Fire Chief Report

a. Wildland Messaging

Chief Burchett reviewed the 2026 Utah Wildfire Outlook report provided by the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire, and State Lands. He explained that snowpack throughout Utah is currently below 50% of normal levels and that summer forecasts predict hotter and drier than normal conditions. He stated that regional wildfire risk across the Great Basin is expected to remain above normal throughout the summer months.

Chief Burchett stated UFA anticipates a high-risk wildfire season and is responding through increased public messaging and Wildland preparedness training. UFA plans to staff additional wildland-specific resources on "red flag" days.

Director of Communications Easton reviewed recent public outreach efforts, including a joint media event with Valley Fire Chiefs, television coverage from multiple news outlets, including Telemundo, and the production of short-form wildfire safety videos and social media messaging. Upcoming public messaging topics will include:

- Safe fireworks use
- Fire restrictions
- Vehicle fire risks from parking on dry grass
- Defensible space education

Emergency Management Director Behunin reviewed the upcoming Wildfire Town Hall scheduled for June 11 at the Emergency Coordination Center. The event is funded through a Wildland Urban Interface Preparedness, Prevention and Mitigation Grant and will include participation from Forestry, Fire, and State Lands, Rocky Mountain Power, Enbridge Gas, and UFA Prevention and Wildland personnel.

Topics will include defensible space, utility impacts during wildfires, public safety, power shutoffs, and wildfire preparedness. The event is open to all Salt Lake County residents and will include educational materials, giveaways, and opportunities for residents to speak directly with subject matter experts.

b. Portable Radio Update
Chief Burchett next discussed an ongoing investigation involving missing handheld radios. Leadership noticed approximately six radios had gone missing over a relatively short period of time, prompting a police report. A recent Salt Lake City Police Department investigation resulted in the recovery of at least one UFA radio during the execution of a search warrant. Leadership has since:

- Restricted facility access for the involved individual
- Shared information with other Valley fire departments
- Coordinated with law enforcement during the ongoing investigation

Chief Burchett advised Board members to direct any media inquiries regarding the matter to UFA Public Information staff.

c. CFO/City Manager Meeting
Chief Burchett also reviewed plans for the annual CFO/City Manager Meeting scheduled for June 17. Chief Burchett encouraged the Board members to help promote attendance among municipal CFOs and city managers. The meeting will provide updates regarding the newly approved budget, strategic planning efforts, organizational priorities, and upcoming initiatives. Lunch will be provided.

d. 2026 UFA Banquet Recap
Chief Burchett concluded with a brief recap of the UFA banquet held April 24 at This Is the Place Monument. Approximately 240–250 attendees participated in the event. Although attendance was lower than in previous years, leadership considered the banquet successful and appreciated the support from Board members who attended. Chief Burchett also noted that future scheduling will avoid conflicts with the Utah League of Cities and Towns Conference after feedback identified overlapping dates as a likely factor affecting attendance.

<u>Possible Closed Session</u>
No closed session was held.

<u>Adjournment</u>
Mayor Jackson moved to adjourn the May 19, 2026, UFA Board Meeting. Councilmember Butterfield seconded the motion, and all voted in favor; none opposed. The motion passed unanimously.

BOARD MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE

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| Mayor Cheri Jackson | Councilmember Tyler Huish |
| Mayor Paul Fotheringham | Mayor Tish Buroker |
| Councilmember Jared Henderson | Mayor Gay Lynn Bennion |
| Councilmember Chrystal Butterfield | Mayor Dustin Gettel |
| Councilmember Catherine Harris | Deputy Mayor Catherine Kanter |
| Councilmember Kathleen Bailey | Mayor Jared Gray |
| Mayor Scotty John | Mayor Roger Bourke |
| Mayor Kristie Overson | |

BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT

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| Councilmember Sheldon Stewart | Mayor Mick Sudbury |

STAFF IN ATTENDANCE

CFO Hill
CLO Brian Roberts
Clerk Micayla Dinkel
Fire Chief Dominic Burchett

ATTENDEES

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| AC Dern | Bill Brass | DC Prokopis |
| AC Russell | HRD Day | AC Robinson |
| OC Kay | FM Watkins | BC Beckman |
| EM Director Behunin | DC Ayres | DC Fossum |
| BC Bogenschutz | DOC Easton | Digital Media Specialist Samuel |
| Rachel Anderson | BC Millard | DC Greensides |
| Captain Costin | | |