



Regular City Council Meeting Minutes
City Hall Council Chambers, 2660 Civic Center Drive
Monday, June 15, 2026

1. Roll Call

Mayor Roe called the meeting to order at approximately 6:00 p.m. Voting and Seating Order: Groff, Bauer, Strahan, Schroeder, and Roe. City Manager Patrick Trudgeon and City Attorney Rachel Tierney were also present.

2. Pledge of Allegiance

3. Approve Agenda

City Manager Trudgeon requested the removal of Item 7C (Consider a Request to Perform an Abatement for Unresolved Violations of City Code at 2001 Asbury Street N) from the agenda due to the violations being resolved.

Councilmember Bauer requested that Items 7E (Joint Meeting with the Finance Commission) and 7D (Receive and Approve Civic Campus Schematic Plans) be switched to allow the Finance Commission to discuss the Civic Campus items.

Bauer moved, Groff seconded, approval of the agenda as so amended.

Roll Call

Ayes: Groff, Bauer, Strahan, Schroeder, and Roe.

Nays: None.

4. Public Comment

Mayor Roe called for public comment by audience members on non-agenda items. No one came forward to speak.

5. Recognitions, Donations, and Communications

a. Parks and Recreation Month Proclamation

Mayor Roe read the Parks and Recreation Month Proclamation.

Mayor Roe introduced a proclamation recognizing July 2026 as Parks and Recreation Month in Roseville. He noted the significant role that parks, trails, recreation facilities, and community programs play in maintaining the quality of life enjoyed by residents. The proclamation highlighted the contribution of parks and recreation services to physical health, mental wellness, environmental stewardship, social connections, and economic vitality throughout the community. It also recognized the role parks play in preserving natural resources, protecting water quality, reducing flooding, and creating opportunities for residents of all ages to engage with nature.

The proclamation further acknowledged the efforts of Parks and Recreation staff, volunteers, and community partners who help maintain Roseville's extensive system of parks and recreational amenities. He emphasized that Roseville's parks remain among the city's most valued public assets and are heavily used by residents year-round.

Strahan moved, and Groff seconded, to proclaim July 2026 as Parks and Recreation Month.

Councilmember Strahan expressed appreciation for the City's parks system and the employees who maintain and operate the facilities. She noted that residents regularly share positive feedback regarding Roseville's parks and recreational opportunities and emphasized that the system contributes significantly to the community's identity and quality of life. She specifically thanked Parks and Recreation Director Matt Johnson and Parks staff for their ongoing efforts to maintain facilities, organize programming, and ensure that residents continue to have access to safe and enjoyable recreational opportunities.

Roll Call

Ayes: Groff, Bauer, Strahan, Schroeder, and Roe.

Nays: None.

b. Accept Donation of Rescue Van from the Roseville Police Foundation

Police Chief Erika Scheider presented a request for the council's acceptance of a donation from the Roseville Police Foundation to purchase a specialized rescue vehicle designed to safely extricate injured officers, first responders, and civilians from dangerous situations. She explained that the Foundation, which has supported public safety initiatives for more than a decade, has funded numerous programs, including canine units, officer wellness initiatives, technology projects, and anti-human trafficking efforts.

Chief Scheider stated that the rescue vehicle concept originated following the 2022 shooting that critically injured Officer Ryan Duxbury. An after-action review identified the need for equipment capable of evacuating injured individuals from active-threat environments more quickly and safely. She thanked the Police Foundation, community donors, businesses, and volunteers who spent more than two years raising funds for the vehicle, noting that it represents a long-term investment in public safety. She also shared a message from Officer Duxbury expressing his belief that the vehicle will help save lives during future emergencies.

Councilmember Schroeder emphasized the importance of ensuring police officers have access to the equipment necessary to perform their duties and protect the public. She thanked everyone involved in making the project a reality and expressed interest in seeing the vehicle once it arrives.

Councilmember Groff acknowledged the significant fundraising effort that prevented the project from becoming a burden on taxpayers. He specifically noted language in the staff report indicating that consideration had been given to avoiding a militaristic appearance for the vehicle, stating that maintaining a community-friendly appearance was important while still providing necessary protection.

Councilmember Bauer thanked the Foundation for its continued service and asked how residents could become more involved with the organization.

Councilmember Strahan thanked staff, donors, and volunteers throughout the meeting. During the rescue vehicle discussion, she praised the creative use of donated funds and community partnerships.

Mayor Roe noted that similar equipment may have been beneficial during other regional public safety tragedies and stated that the vehicle represents an important investment in emergency preparedness.

Schroeder moved, Strahan seconded, adoption of Resolution No. 12252 (Attachment 1) entitled, "Resolution Accepting the Donation of a Rescue Vehicle from the Roseville Police Foundation."

Roll Call

Ayes: Groff, Bauer, Strahan, Schroeder, and Roe.

Nays: None.

6. Items Removed from the Consent Agenda

7. Business Items

a. Consider Presumptive Penalty Approval – 2026 Alcohol Compliance Check (Shinhwa Korean Steakhouse)

Deputy Police Chief Joe Adams briefly highlighted this item as detailed in the Request for Council Action and related attachments dated June 15, 2026.

No representative from the restaurant appeared before the council.

Public Comment

Mayor Roe offered an opportunity for public comment, but no one came forward.

Strahan moved, Bauer seconded, to approve the Roseville Police Department issuing and administering the presumptive penalty pursuant to City Code Section 302.14 for on-sale license holders for the second violation within thirty-six (36) months. The mandatory minimum penalty shall be a two-thousand-dollar (\$2,000.00) fine and a five-day license suspension.

Roll Call

Ayes: Groff, Bauer, Strahan, Schroeder, and Roe.

Nays: None

b. Consider Presumptive Penalty Approval – 2026 Alcohol Compliance Check (Buffalo Wild Wings)

Deputy Police Chief Joe Adams briefly highlighted this item as detailed in the Request for Council Action and related attachments dated June 15, 2026.

General Manager Chris Anderson appeared before the council and apologized for the violation. He explained that the employee involved had completed alcohol service training multiple times and had recently undergone refresher training. Despite those safeguards, the employee failed to follow established procedures.

Mr. Anderson stated that the employee was immediately terminated and emphasized that the restaurant maintains a zero-tolerance policy regarding alcohol compliance violations.

Councilmembers commended the restaurant's training program and appreciated Anderson's willingness to appear before the council personally. Members acknowledged that even strong training programs cannot eliminate human error but stressed the importance of maintaining vigilance.

Public Comment

Mayor Roe offered an opportunity for public comment, but no one came forward.

Strahan moved, Bauer seconded, to approve the Roseville Police Department issuing and administering the presumptive penalty pursuant to City Code Section 302.14 for on-sale license holders for the first violation within thirty-six (36) months. The mandatory minimum penalty shall be a two-thousand-dollar (\$2,000.00) fine and a one-day license suspension.

Council Discussion

Mayor Roe noted that only two alcohol compliance violations were identified during the current round of compliance checks, representing an improvement over previous years. He stated that the lower number of violations was encouraging and reflected the efforts of local license holders to train employees and properly follow alcohol service regulations.

Mayor Roe acknowledged that mistakes can still occur because alcohol sales ultimately involve human judgment and decision-making. While technology and point-of-sale systems may assist businesses with compliance efforts, he emphasized that responsibility ultimately rests with the employee serving alcohol to follow proper identification procedures.

Roll Call

Ayes: Groff, Bauer, Strahan, Schroeder, and Roe.

Nays: None

The City Council proceeded with Item 7f (Present Popular Annual Finance Report (PAFR)) until Finance Commission Members arrived at the meeting.

c. Consider an Abatement Request for Unresolved City Code Violations

This item was removed from the agenda.

f. Present Popular Annual Finance Report (PAFR)

Finance Director Sam Magureanu briefly highlighted this item as detailed in the Request for Council Action and related attachments dated June 15, 2026.

Councilmember Bauer reported that he had already shared the report with several residents and found it to be an effective tool for discussing city finances. He stated that residents who were unfamiliar with municipal budgeting found the report easier to understand than traditional financial documents. He suggested exploring ways to highlight grant funding in future editions and noted that residents appeared particularly interested in information on property taxes and intergovernmental revenues.

Councilmember Schroeder praised the report's presentation and readability, noting that the inclusion of historical trends and comparisons made it easier for residents to understand how the city's finances have evolved. She encouraged staff to continue gathering feedback from residents and suggested involving the Finance Commission in future refinements.

Councilmember Groff commented that the report successfully translated complex financial information into a format accessible to the public. He noted that many residents respond more effectively to visual presentations and graphics than to lengthy tables of financial data. He asked questions regarding the treatment of depreciation and capital improvement planning information and expressed appreciation for the effort to present complex information in a more understandable format.

Councilmember Strahan highlighted the report's use of photographs and community-focused imagery, noting that the document felt more personal and approachable than traditional government financial reports. She stated that the report addressed many questions residents frequently ask regarding city finances, tax rates, and comparisons with neighboring communities.

Mayor Roe suggested exploring ways to distinguish local revenue sources from external funding sources such as grants and intergovernmental aid. He suggested

including notes related to levy increases where those are tied to specific expenditure increases. He also proposed incorporating references that would allow residents to access additional information on specific topics through website links or QR codes.

Public Comment

Mayor Roe offered an opportunity for public comment, but no one came forward.

Mayor Roe thanked Mr. Magureanu for the presentation.

e. Joint Meeting with Finance Commission

Finance Director Sam Magureanu briefly highlighted this item as detailed in the Request For Council Action and related attachments dated June 15, 2026.

Finance Commission Members present were:

Chair Kanzenbach, Commissioners Dahir, Jeffers, and Caney.

Members of the Finance Commission appeared before the council for their annual joint meeting and provided an overview of the commission's activities during the previous year.

Chair Kanzenbach discussed the Commission's review of capital improvement planning, investment policies, annual audits, reserve fund management, debt considerations, and budget development. He described the commission's role as providing an independent financial review and offering recommendations to both staff and the council.

Chair Kanzenbach noted significant turnover within the commission over the past year but stated that new members had quickly become engaged in the city's financial review process. He expressed appreciation for support from city staff and emphasized the collaborative relationship between the commission and the Finance Department.

The commission reported that Roseville remains in strong overall financial condition. The Commissioners highlighted the city's AAA bond rating and noted that Roseville continues to maintain relatively low long-term liabilities compared to many communities. They discussed bonded debt, pension obligations, and post-employment benefit liabilities, observing that all three categories remain manageable and contribute positively to the city's financial profile.

Commissioners also discussed reserve balances and unrestricted fund balances. While noting that reserve levels currently meet state recommendations, they emphasized the importance of maintaining those balances, particularly as the city prepares for borrowing associated with major capital projects. They suggested that

maintaining adequate reserves will become increasingly important when bond rating agencies evaluate the city's financial position.

A significant portion of the commission's presentation focused on public safety expenditures. Commissioners noted that public safety spending has increased substantially over the past several years and now represents a significantly larger portion of overall city expenditures than it did previously. While commissioners did not advocate for any specific policy direction, they emphasized that the trend is important for policymakers and residents to understand as budget discussions continue.

Commission members also reviewed property tax trends and observed that Roseville's levy increases have outpaced inflation in recent years. They stressed that every budget decision ultimately affects the tax levy and encouraged careful consideration of both spending priorities and service expectations during future budget discussions. Several commissioners noted that balancing service levels with taxpayer affordability remains one of the council's most important responsibilities.

Commissioners strongly endorsed the newly developed Popular Annual Financial Report and described it as one of the most significant improvements to public financial communication in recent years. They stated that the report would help residents better understand how city finances operate and why certain budget decisions are necessary.

The commission encouraged continued efforts to improve transparency and recommended ongoing public education regarding budgeting, taxation, capital planning, and long-term financial sustainability. They suggested that improved public understanding could strengthen trust between residents and local government while reducing confusion regarding budget and tax decisions.

Councilmembers thanked the commission for its work and encouraged continued focus on long-term planning. Discussion covered future grant expirations, public safety staffing costs, capital improvement funding, and the importance of maintaining adequate reserves amid uncertain economic conditions.

Several councilmembers encouraged the commission to continue evaluating future financial obligations beyond the annual budget cycle, particularly in areas such as grant-supported positions, infrastructure replacement needs, and operating costs for major facilities.

The council also encouraged ongoing collaboration with staff on investment policies and long-range financial forecasting.

d. Receive and Approve Civic Campus Schematic Plans

Public Works Director Jesse Freihammer briefly highlighted this item as detailed in the Request For Council Action and related attachments dated June 15, 2026.

Mr. Martin Anderson and Mr. Charles Anderson, representing LHB Architects with Kraus-Anderson, presented an update on the Maintenance Operations Center, License Center, Passport Center, Dance Studio, Veterans Park improvements, and related site work. They explained that the project is intended to replace aging facilities, improve operational efficiency, and meet future service needs through a coordinated campus approach.

The presentation reviewed schematic designs, building layouts, landscaping plans, pedestrian connections, architectural concepts, stormwater management strategies, sustainability opportunities, project costs, and the anticipated construction schedule. The consultants noted that extensive stakeholder engagement had been conducted throughout the design process, with residents providing feedback on building placement, landscaping, buffering, neighborhood impacts, and preservation of community character. That input directly influenced the proposed site layouts, screening elements, pathway connections, and building orientations.

The consultants highlighted several sustainability and operational considerations being evaluated, including stormwater treatment systems, underground water storage, water reuse opportunities, energy-efficient building systems, and potential green roof applications. Particular attention was given to managing runoff from maintenance operations and preventing salt-contaminated water from entering the stormwater system. They also reviewed design modifications, including converting the proposed License and Passport Center from a two-story building to a single-story facility, thereby reducing costs, improving accessibility, and minimizing impacts on neighboring homes. The maintenance facilities were designed to consolidate vehicle storage, maintenance functions, fueling operations, and administrative space while maintaining flexibility for future needs.

Updated project estimates showed that both the License Center and Maintenance Operations Center projects remained within their approved funding limits. The consultants outlined a phased construction schedule that would allow city services to continue operating during construction, with design work continuing through 2026, bidding occurring later that year, and construction extending in phases through approximately 2030.

The city council acknowledged the project's complexity, emphasized the importance of controlling costs and limiting inflationary impacts, and ultimately authorized the project to proceed to the design development phase.

Public Comment

Mayor Roe offered an opportunity for public comment.

Mr. Roger Hess, Wagener Place

Mr. Hess expressed concerns about the overall cost of the maintenance operations center project and questioned whether additional borrowing authority would be available if costs exceeded estimates. He advocated maximizing flexibility within the dance studio building, suggested incorporating broader performing-arts uses, encouraged an evaluation of license center operations and efficiency, and questioned whether maintenance functions should be consolidated into a single location. He also expressed disappointment that a broader public open house had not been held before the council reviewed the project.

Mr. Matt Drwall, Griggs Street

Mr. Drwall spoke on behalf of neighboring residents. He expressed appreciation that the maintenance operations center and license center functions were being separated rather than consolidated into a larger facility near nearby homes. He noted that residents viewed the current approach as beneficial for preserving green space and protecting neighborhood character and property values.

The council highlighted improvements to reduce visual impacts, preserve neighborhood character, and address concerns raised by adjacent property owners.

Strahan moved, Groff seconded, to approve moving the LPCDS and MOC projects into the design development phase of project development.

Council Discussion

Councilmember Groff expressed support for advancing the project to the next phase of development, noting the importance of keeping it moving while continuing to exercise appropriate oversight. He agreed with comments regarding the need to minimize delays and inflationary impacts while still conducting the necessary review and due diligence. Councilmember Groff also thanked staff and the consultants for the extensive work that had gone into developing the plans and presentation.

Mayor Roe addressed comments raised during public testimony regarding the absence of a formal public open house for the project. He noted that the city had worked extensively with stakeholder groups, particularly neighboring residents most directly affected by the project. He viewed that process as consistent with the type of engagement often required for private development projects. He explained that because the project largely involves replacing and modernizing existing city functions rather than introducing entirely new uses, staff and council had viewed the stakeholder engagement process as the most appropriate approach. While acknowledging that reasonable people could differ on whether an open house would have been beneficial, he stated that the city had attempted to balance opportunities for public input with the project's scope and purpose. He emphasized that the

project remains significant in both size and cost, and that public feedback would continue to be welcomed as the design process moves forward.

Roll Call

Ayes: Groff, Bauer, Strahan, Schroeder, and Roe.

Nays: None

Recess

Mayor Roe recessed the meeting at approximately 8:27 p.m., and reconvened at approximately 8:34 p.m.

g. Autumn Grove Park Improvement Update, Request Feedback on Use of Park Dedication Funds for Additional Improvements.

Parks and Recreation Director Matthew Johnson briefly highlighted this item as detailed in the Request For Council Action and related attachments dated June 15, 2026.

Mr. Johnson presented proposed improvements for Autumn Grove Park, describing it as one of Roseville's most heavily used parks due to its active neighborhood location, recreation programming, and frequent use by residents, visitors, and nearby university students. Planned improvements include playground replacement, tennis court resurfacing, pathway enhancements, landscaping upgrades, expanded gathering spaces, and replacement of aging amenities that have reached the end of their useful lives. He explained that staff reviewed previous park plans and sought community input to ensure the improvements reflected both current needs and long-term park goals.

Mr. Jim Taylor summarized the community engagement process, noting that residents strongly supported relocating the playground closer to the park building to improve safety and supervision while enhancing use of the building and surrounding gathering areas. Residents also emphasized preserving the hockey rink, maintaining green space, expanding walking opportunities, protecting native plantings, and avoiding over-programming the park. The preferred concept includes relocating the playground, adding new pathway connections and seating areas, creating pollinator-friendly planting areas, improving accessibility through a northern trail loop, and upgrading gathering spaces and other park amenities. Staff noted that the final design reflects the priorities consistently identified throughout the public engagement process.

Staff proposed using previously approved capital improvement funding, together with approximately \$97,000 in park dedication funds, to complete the expanded improvements.

Councilmembers expressed support for using park dedication funds for park improvements and praised the extensive engagement process that informed the project.

Public Comment

Mayor Roe offered an opportunity for public comment, but no one came forward.

Schroeder moved, Bauer seconded, to authorize staff to proceed as recommended with the implementation of ballfield adjustments, pollinator garden, and the north pathway with this project at an estimate total of \$97,200 in Park Dedication Funds, deferring the north parking lot repairs to a future date when a combination of Parking Lot and Parks and Recreation CIP dollars can be utilized, and seeking donations for the GaGa ball pit, additional amenities, improved patio seating, and improved playground surfacing and shade.

Roll Call

Ayes: Groff, Bauer, Strahan, Schroeder, and Roe.

Nays: None

h. Approve Utility Rate Adjustments

Public Works Director Jesse Freihammer briefly highlighted this item as detailed in the Request For Council Action and related attachments dated June 15, 2026.

Public Comment

Mayor Roe offered an opportunity for public comment.

Mr. Jim Knudsen, 841 Brenner Avenue

Mr. Knudsen spoke in support of the proposed change, explaining that he had experienced significantly higher utility charges after constructing a duplex and later discovered that the meter size was driving the increased costs.

Councilmembers agreed that the current rate structure created an inequitable situation for affected residents.

Staff recommended establishing a new rate category that more accurately reflects residential usage patterns while maintaining fairness within the utility system.

Schroeder moved, Bauer seconded, adoption of Resolution No. 12253 (Attachment 1) entitled, "Resolution Amending the 2026 Utility Rates."

Roll Call

Ayes: Groff, Bauer, Strahan, Schroeder, and Roe.

Nays: None

8. Council Direction on Councilmember Initiated Agenda Items

9. Approve Minutes

10. Approve Consent Agenda

At Mayor Roe's request, City Manager Trudgeon briefly reviewed the items being considered under the Consent Agenda, as detailed in specific Requests for Council Action dated June 15, 2026, and related attachments.

Strahan moved, Groff seconded, approval of the Consent Agenda including claims and payments as presented and detailed.

Roll Call

Ayes: Groff, Bauer, Strahan, Schroeder, and Roe.

Nays: None.

a. Approve Payments

ACH Payments	\$73,167.33
11803-115855	212,306.61
TOTAL	\$285,473.94

b. Approve General Purchases or Sale of Surplus Items Exceeding \$10,000

c. Approve Clean Water Fund Grant Agreement with Metropolitan Council.

11. Future Agenda Review, Communications, Reports, and Announcements – Council and City Manager

City Manager Patrick Trudgeon reviewed the July 6, 2026, City Council meeting; the July 13, 2026, City Council Work Session; the July 20, 2026, EDA and City Council meeting; the June events; and the proposed August meetings.

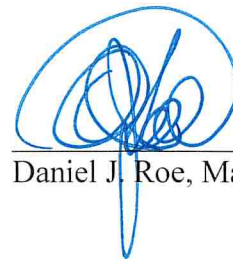
12. Adjourn

Groff moved, Schroeder seconded, adjournment of the meeting at approximately 9:08 p.m.

Roll Call

Ayes: Groff, Bauer, Strahan, Schroeder, and Roe.

Nays: None.



Daniel J. Roe, Mayor

ATTEST:


Patrick J. Trudgeon, City Manager