

**MINUTES OF THE HUNTSVILLE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING
and PUBLIC HEARING
Thursday, February 19, 2026, 6:00 p.m.
Huntsville Town Hall, 7474 E. 200 South, Huntsville**

Name	Title	Status
Richard L. Sorensen	Mayor	Present
Bruce Ahlstrom	Council Member	Excused
Sandy Hunter	Council Member	Present
Lewis Johnson	Council Member	Present
Jim Truett	Council Member	Present
William Morris	Legal Counsel	Excused
Nikki Wolthuis	Clerk	Present
Beckki Endicott	Clerk	Present

Citizens: Ronny Todd May, Kathleen Engstrom, Liz Poulter, Ron Gault, Jeff Keeney, Alan Wheelwright

Zoom: Mayor Sorensen

1 Mayor Pro Tem Jim Truett called the meeting to order.
There was a full quorum present.

2-Pledge of Allegiance led by: Ronny Todd May

3-Opening Ceremony given by: TCM Lewis Johnson

4-Public Comments:

Liz Poulter- She had a desire to read the documents associated with the public hearing but was unable to find them online. Nikki and Beckki, Huntsville Town clerks, showed her where to find them, but discussed making them easier to locate. Beckki pointed out that the documents can always be found at Town Hall. Liz was also concerned that there was a gate blocking the temporary bridge at Winter's Grove.

Kathleen Engstrom- She expressed a desire to more easily find documents on our website.

5. Sheriff's Report: No report.

TCM Truett motioned to close the Regular Meeting and open the Public Hearing. TCM Sandy Hunter seconded the motion. All votes Ayes. Motion passed.

PUBLIC HEARING

Ron Gault, Water Board Chair, summarized the Water Conservation Plan, highlighting the different elements.

Liz Poulter-She applauded Ron’s work.

Kathleen Engstrom stated that her water meter was still not working correctly.

TCM Truett motioned to close the Public Hearing and open the Regular Meeting. Mayor Sorensen seconded the motion. All votes Ayes. Motion passed.

6. Resolution 2026-2-19 Huntsville Town 2026 Water Conservation Plan (See Attachment #1)

TCM Sandy Hunter explained that there was a new bill, HB 439 up for a vote in the state legislature that says that municipalities would need a 40-year plan before they could exact water rights for developments. She discussed a parcel north of Town that had expressed a desire to annex into Huntsville Town and that this bill might change what Huntsville could require in water rights for their property.

The TC discussed whether companies were filling up illegally at the fire hydrant close to the pickleball courts. They discussed talking to Shannon and Blaine about who had permission to fill up and whether it needed to be more closely monitored.

TCM Johnson addressed the concern that the Water Plan was not available to view before the public hearing. He explained that the 2026 Water Conservation Plan was nothing new but just a summary of what the town had been following for years.

TCM Sandy Hunter motioned to approve Resolution 2026-2-19 Huntsville Town 2026 Water Conservation Plan. TCM Johnson seconded the motion. Votes reflected below. Motion passed 4-0.

VOTES	AYE	NAY	ABSTAIN	EXCUSED
Mayor Richard Sorensen	X			
CM Bruce Ahlstrom				X
CM Sandy Hunter	X			
CM Lewis Johnson	X			
CM Jim Truett	X			

7. Discussion and/or action on approval of Minutes for Town Council Meeting February 5, 2026 (See Attachment #2)

TCM Sandy Hunter motioned to approve Minutes for Town Council Meeting February 5, 2026. Mayor Sorensen seconded the motion. All votes Ayes. Motion passed.

8. Discussion and/or action on approval of Business License Item Big Foot Tree Service LLC (See Attachment #3)

Todd May explained that he had been operating the business for the past 6 years. He was living with his mom in Huntsville and operating from there.

Mayor Sorensen motioned to approve Business License Item Big Foot Tree Service LLC. TCM Sandy Hunter seconded the motion. All votes Ayes. Motion passed.

9. Discussion and/or action on approval of a \$17,500 contribution to Pineview Loop Pathway projects (See Attachment #4)

Alan Wheelwright of Eden Valley Trails explained that he done some research and had talked to some engineering firms. The money pledged by Huntsville Town would not be needed until July or August. Mr. Wheelwright would send out an RFP. He explained that before Weber County would pledge money they wanted to see that Huntsville Town was willing to invest in the project. He was hoping to also get engineering costs covered for the next phase of the PLP project, from Winter's Grove to Old Snowbasin Road.

TCM Sandy Hunter motioned to approve a \$17,500 contribution to Pineview Loop Pathway projects. TCM Truett seconded the motion. Roll call Vote. Votes reflected below. Motion passed 4-0.

VOTES	AYE	NAY	ABSTAIN	EXCUSED
Mayor Richard Sorensen	X			
CM Bruce Ahlstrom				X
CM Sandy Hunter	X			
CM Lewis Johnson	X			
CM Jim Truett	X			

10. Discussion and/or action on approval of \$14,485 for the FY2025 Audit (See Attachment #5)

Beckki stated that it was time to do an RFP again for the auditor. They should check with other cities to see who they use and how much they charge.

TCM Sandy Hunter motioned to approve \$14,485 for the FY2025 audit. Mayor Sorensen seconded the motion. Roll call Vote. Votes reflected below. Motion passed 4-0.

VOTES	AYE	NAY	ABSTAIN	EXCUSED
Mayor Richard Sorensen	X			
CM Bruce Ahlstrom				X
CM Sandy Hunter	X			
CM Lewis Johnson	X			
CM Jim Truett	X			

Department Updates

Mayor Richard Sorensen- nothing.

Councilmember Sandy Hunter- she was interested in HB 477 which required cities to allow ADUs on lots where single-family dwellings were already allowed. It would not be required for Huntsville Town.

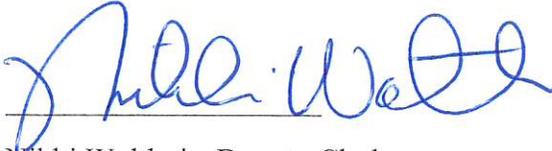
Councilmember Lewis Johnson – nothing

Councilmember James Truett– He had a conference call with the chair of OVPSA, Gage Froerer and the attorney about the OVPSA. Two new board members would be elected by Ogden Valley City. They were planning a future work session to determine the best way to create districts for that election. TCM Truett hoped to get Huntsville Town more representatives on the OVPSA board.

The Alfa Romeo event was going to take place in September. Part of their National Campaign was to get a letter from Huntsville Town tying them with Alfa Romeo. TCM Truett was getting help from Carol with historical information.

TCM Sandy Hunter motioned to adjourn the meeting. TCM Johnson seconded the motion. All votes ayes. Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned at 6:59 PM



Nikki Wolthuis, Deputy Clerk

**HUNTSVILLE TOWN
RESOLUTION 2026-2-19**

2026 WATER CONSERVATION PLAN

**A RESOLUTION OF HUNTSVILLE TOWN, UTAH, APPROVING THE 2026
WATER CONSERVATION PLAN; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE**

WHEREAS, Huntsville Town (“Town”) is a municipal corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the state of Utah;

WHEREAS, the Town operates a culinary water system;

WHEREAS, the Town desires to adopt the 2026 Water Conservation Plan in accordance with Utah Code Annotated §73-10-32 that establishes conservation planning efforts, identifying water supply inventory for both present and future water requirements and establishes implementation procedures;

WHEREAS, the Ron Gault, Culinary Water Coordinator, has prepared the attached 2026 Water Conservation Plan to conform to State Law and recommends the Town Council adopt the same;

WHEREAS, the Town Council has received the recommendation to adopt the 2026 Water Conservation Plan and held its public hearing was held on February 19, 2026;

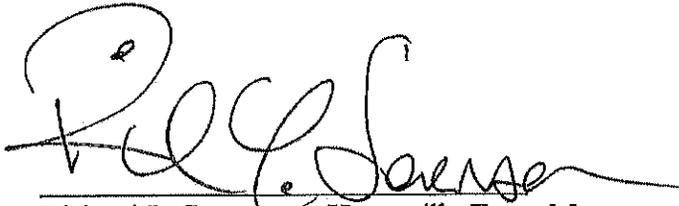
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Huntsville Town Council as follows;

Section 1. Ratification. The 2026 water conservation plan adopted by Huntsville Town attached hereto as Exhibit “A” and incorporated herein by this reference is hereby ratified by the Town Council.

Section 2. Effective Date. This Resolution is effective immediately upon adoption by the Town Council.

VOTES	AYE	NAY	RECUSED	EXCUSED
Mayor Richard Sorensen	X			
CM Bruce Ahlstrom				X
CM Sandy Hunter	X			
CM Lewis Johnson	X			
CM James Truett	X			

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Town Council on this 19th day of February 2025.


Richard L. Sorensen – Huntsville Town Mayor



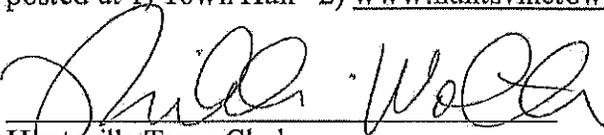
ATTEST:


Huntsville Town Clerk

RECORDED this 23rd day of February 2026

CERTIFICATE OF PASSAGE AND PUBLICATION OR POSTING

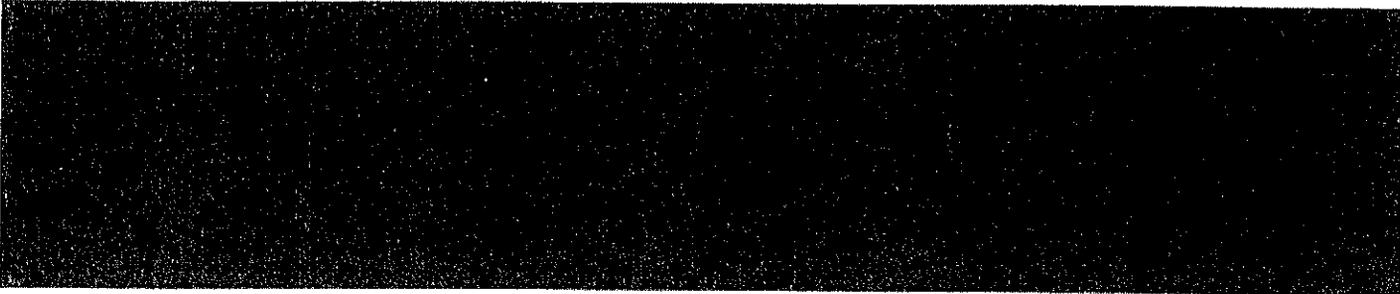
According to the provision of U.C.A. §10-3-713, 1953 as amended, I, the municipal clerk of Huntsville Town, hereby certify that foregoing resolution was duly passed and published, or posted at 1) Town Hall 2) www.huntsvilletown.com 3) pmm.gov


Huntsville Town Clerk

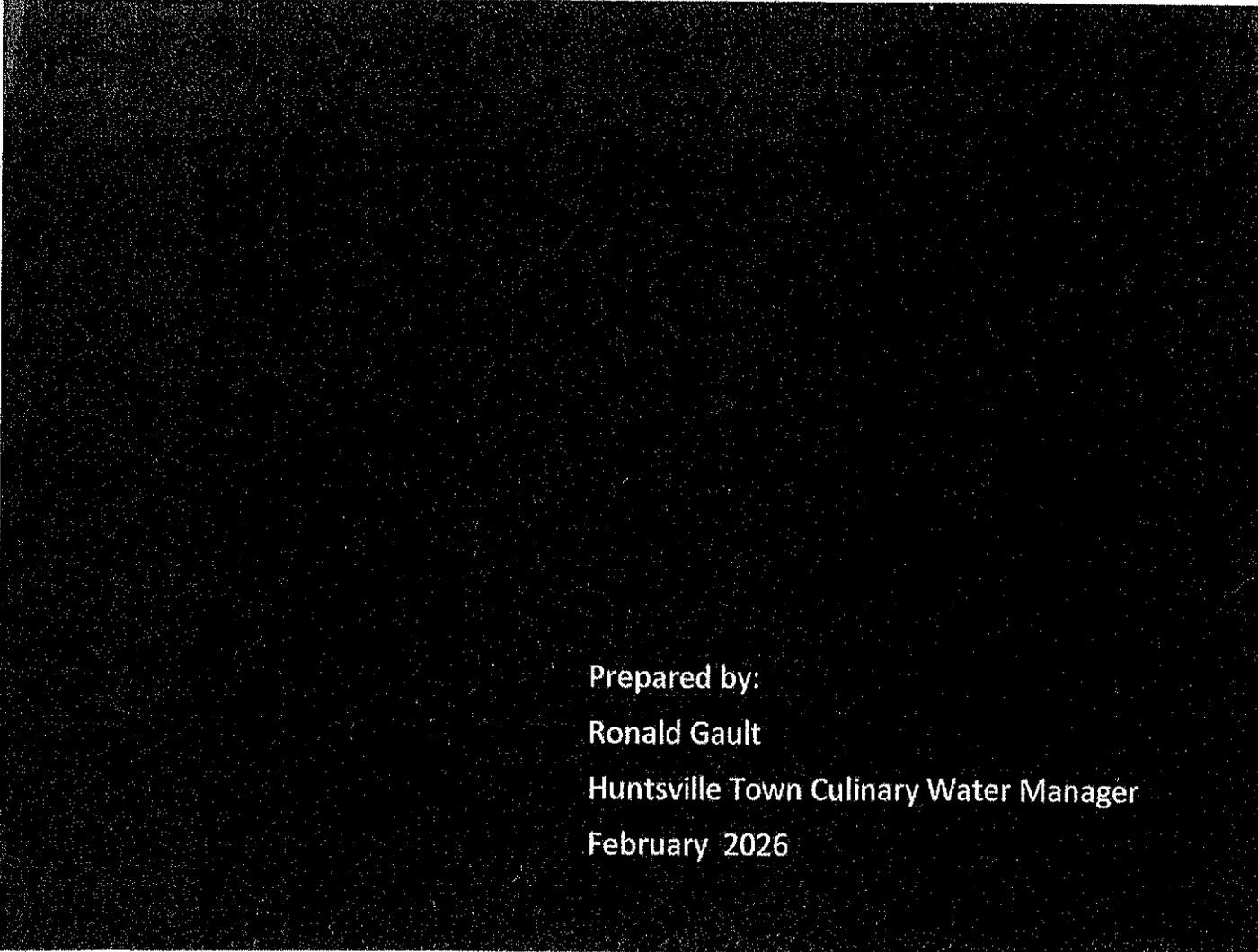
DATE: 2-23-2026

EXHIBIT “A”

2026 Water Conservation Plan



HUNTSVILLE TOWN 2026 WATER CONSERVATION PLAN



Prepared by:
Ronald Gault
Huntsville Town Culinary Water Manager
February 2026

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HUNTSVILLE TOWN WATER CONSERVATION PLAN

1.0 Introduction

Huntsville Town's (the Town) culinary water system serves under 500 connections and to date has not been required to develop a water conservation plan. This document represents its first effort in codifying the Town's water conservation planning. This document was prepared following the examples on the Utah Division of Water Resources (DWR) website.

2.0 Brief History

Since the 1940s, the Town's culinary water source has consisted of 3 springs: Upper Bennett, Peterson, and Lower Bennett. All three are clustered and their flows combined in the same drainage, with Upper Bennett, the largest producing spring, shared with the owners of the former Abby of the Holy Trinity Monastery property. In July of 1996, the Town received notice from the Utah State Division of Drinking Water (DDW) that they ruled Upper Bennet Spring was under the influence of surface water. The springs experience turbidity during the spring runoff and a simple chlorination system was used to disinfect the water. At the same time, DDW required that a new chlorination system and filtration had to be built or the spring would become unapproved for culinary use. As a result, the Town enacted a project to design and build the current culinary water system, including a new treatment plant, which went into service in 2000. Including installation of new water lines, spring rehabilitation, and building a 1-million-gallon reservoir, the overall cost was ~\$3 million. It was originally funded by a 50% USDA grant and a 50% loan.

The treatment plant underwent a significant upgrade in 2013 which added a bank of cartridge filters, upgraded the turbidity meters, installed a new chlorine injection system, and improved the floor drainage. Automated control system upgrades were installed in 2017 and again in 2020 which improved the consistency of the water quality. Programmable logic controllers (PLC) installed in the plant control panels, combined with upgraded operational control software, have increased the plant performance and provide detailed remote monitoring capability.

3.0 Existing Culinary Water System Overview

3.1 Sources

Huntsville Town has over 600-acre feet of water rights as shown in Table 3-1. The current spring fed water supply is rated as an underground source under the influence of surface water due to spring snowmelt that increases levels of turbidity. Upper Bennet Spring produces in excess of 300 gpm during most months with a State assigned safe yield of 180 gpm. Two smaller springs contribute small amounts of water. Since 2019, due to a DDW mandate, a secondary water source from a nearby well (Wishing Well) was developed, validated, and is currently being used as the primary source, producing in excess of 200 gpm of clean water with a safe yield rating of 150 gpm.

WR #	CFS	AC-FT	USE	STATUS	PRIORITY	SOURCE
E1659	0.041	30	Municipal	App	1980	Underground wells
E1477	0.3	120	Municipal	Cert	1980	Underground wells
a43294 35-4759, 35-7399, 35-7431	1.29	516.58	Municipal	App	1864-1938	Underground wells, Springs, S. Fork Ogden River
Total	1.6	676.58				

Table 3-1: Huntsville Town Water Rights

3.2 Treatment

The water treatment plant is a direct filtration design utilizing three layers of filtration. It is an open, pressurized system designed for up to a 500 gallons per minute (GPM) flow rate, although the maximum current capacity is in the range of 250 GPM based on the necessary distribution system demand, filtration capability, and chlorine contact time.

Figure 3.1 is a top-level block diagram of the major plant subsystems. Due to the surface influences from the springs, the plant has been rated as Bin 1 by DDW, which dictated the acceptable types of filtration required, based on the performance level needed to achieve acceptable drinking quality levels. The plant easily meets DDW requirements thanks to redundant filtering processes.

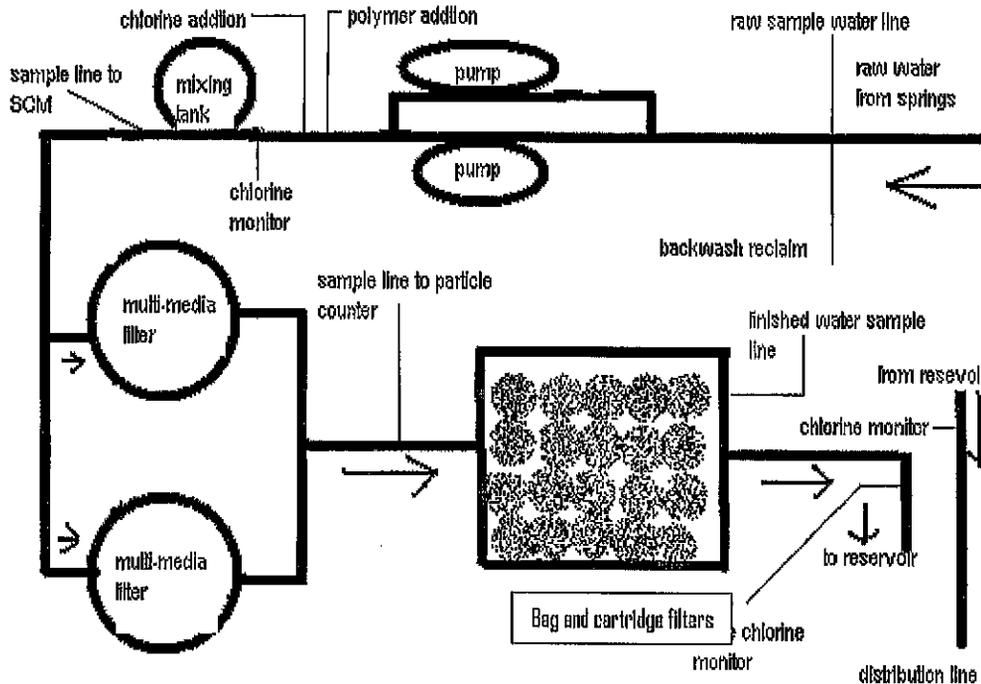


Figure 3.1: Block Diagram of the Huntsville Town Water Treatment Plant

Figure 3-2 is a screenshot from the treatment plant control computer. Entering raw water is sampled for turbidity and particle count. Line pressure is maintained at ~88 psi via one of two booster pumps plumbed in parallel. Only one pump is active at a time, with the control computer alternating pumps at each turn-on cycle. Chlorine gas and polymer is injected into the raw water as it enters a mixing tank. From the mixing tank water enters a serial system of three filtration mechanisms and then pumped to a one-million-gallon storage reservoir. Flow and pressure are monitored along the routing to provide feedback for the SCADA system.

3.3 Storage

As it exits the plant to the reservoir, water is monitored for flow rate, particle count, pressure and chlorine. It is routed to a one-million-gallon reservoir built into a nearby hill. The reservoir water returns via gravity feed to the treatment plant and is directed to the Town. The treatment process turns on and off automatically as a function of the water level measured at the reservoir. The reservoir is 15 ft deep, and water is monitored for depth. When the level drops to a set point (12 ft) the plant is turned on until the water level reaches 15 ft. Water returns to the plant from the reservoir where it is monitored for chlorine level (this measurement is used in determining the input of chlorine at the injection point) and routed through piping to the Town. The average pressure coming out of the reservoir is ~80 psi under gravity-generated pressure. The elevation drop to the Town adds another ~30 psi, requiring pressure reducing prior to entering the Town distribution lines.

4.0 Culinary Water Connections

4.1 Growth Projections

Estimated growth in culinary water equivalent residential units (ERUs) is based on historical growth in the Town. The recent incorporation of Ogden Valley City surrounds Huntsville Town thereby halting any further expansion of Town's area. The remaining growth will come from the remaining undeveloped lots within the Town boundaries. Table 4-1 depicts a recently conducted estimate of the increase in Equivalent Residential Units (ERU) for the next ten years.

Year	ERUs
2026	352
2027	355
2028	357
2029	360
2030	362
2031	365
2032	368
2033	370
2034	373
2035	375
2036	378

Table 4-1: Estimate Growth in Equivalent Residential Units – Huntsville Town

4.2 Current and Future Water Use

In 2025, Huntsville Town distributed over 56 million gallons of treated water from its treatment plant. Total billings to all users amounted to about 18 million gallons, amounting to an average of about 70 gallons per capita per day. Approximately 38 million gallons of water was unaccounted for. Repaired leaks along the 3,600-foot section due for replacement in 2026 accounted for a substantial amount of this loss. Experience with these leaks showed that due to the porousness of the soil in this area, leaks take a long time to manifest on the surface. Table 4-2 depicts the usage data for 2025. Note that the second half of the year had a major reduction in losses, the result of several large leaks detected and repaired in the spring of 2025, all in the due to be replaced section.

	Plant	Distribution	Difference	Flow	Loss
January	7,344,740	3,820,932	3,523,808	1,169,997	2,650,935
February	5,126,278	3,991,201	1,135,077	1,082,340	2,908,861
March	6,668,750	6,529,465	139,285	1,107,005	5,422,460
April	4,776,586	5,932,840	-1,156,254	1,505,931	4,426,909
May	12,014,684	11,061,950	952,734	1,774,214	9,287,736
June	9,268,581	8,119,719	1,148,862	2,286,684	5,833,035
July	4,239,003	3,834,772	404,231	2,655,537	1,179,235
August	3,994,721	3,381,410	613,311	1,873,130	1,508,280
September	3,017,877	2,653,294	364,583	1,497,164	1,156,130
October	3,093,841	2,439,779	654,062	1,190,903	1,248,876
November	2,281,471	2,353,684	-72,213	1,049,539	1,304,145
December	3,390,668	2,677,772	712,896	1,177,339	1,500,433

Table 4-2 - 2025 Huntsville Town Culinary Water Usage

5.0 Water Measurement and Billing

5.1 Water Measurement

100% of Huntsville water connections are metered, read monthly, and bills sent on a monthly basis.

5.2 Water Billing

The water rates allow for a base rate of 7,000 gallons/month with a tiered scale that escalates the cost per gallon above that minimum rate. Over 90% of residential connections are consuming less than the allowed minimum gallonage of 7,000 gallons.

Monthly charge for a connection within the municipal boundaries up to 7,000 gallons		Charge for connections outside the municipal boundaries up to 7,000 gallons	
3/4 inch	\$103.50	3/4 inch	\$135.00
1 inch	\$161.10	1 inch	\$208.80
1.2 inches	\$229.50	1.5 inches	\$299.70
2 inches	\$299.70	2 inches	\$382.50
3 inches	\$423.90	3 inches	\$465.30
Overage Categories			
	In Municipal Boundaries	Outside Municipal Boundaries	
7,000-19,999	\$12.15	\$13.95	
20,000-29,999	\$14.40	\$16.20	
30,000-39,999	\$16.20	\$18.00	
40,000-49,999	\$18.45	\$20.25	
50,000-59,999	\$20.70	\$22.50	
60,000-69,999	\$22.95	\$24.75	
70,000-79,999	\$25.20	\$27.00	
80,000-89,999	\$27.45	\$29.25	
90,000-99,999	\$29.70	\$31.50	
100,000 +	\$21.95	\$33.75	

6.0 Conservation Practices

While this is the Town's first water conservation plan, for years the Town has been following a conservation-based protocol of measuring, monitoring, educating, billing, analyzing, and remediating tasks to control and minimize its culinary water usage.

6.1 Measuring

Any meter that fails to report is immediately repaired or replaced by the Town maintenance department.

6.2 Monitoring

Town ordinances do not allow treated water to be used for irrigation. The Town has secondary water lines installed, and the irrigation company is a private organization with the majority of Town residents as shareholders. A high user list for culinary water is compiled every month, and these users are notified in their monthly bills, via email or phone as to their abnormal usage. They are asked to investigate why their usage is so high. If they are unable to identify the cause, the Town maintenance personnel are dispatched to investigate.

6.3 Educating

The monthly Town newsletter contained in the water bills has frequent articles regarding the water system as part of a public awareness program. The Town website has a section devoted to culinary water with information about the system, information on cross connection prevention, etc. Frequent water system status briefings are provided to the Town council in their public meetings.

6.4 Billing

A large leak the Town experienced in December 2024, and the financial burden from remediating it, resulted in the Town applying for a loan to fund a major infrastructure upgrade. The Town commissioned Zion's Bank to conduct a Culinary Water Rates Analysis, which they delivered in August of 2025. The analyses concluded that the Town was undercharging the users based on the increasing system maintenance needs and to support servicing a loan payment. In anticipation of the necessity to obtain a loan for the upcoming infrastructure upgrades a substantial increase in the water rates was passed by the Town Council in the fall of 2025. A tiered schedule is used (Section 5.2) to encourage controlled consumption and reflect the additional burden high usage places on the system.

6.5 Analyzing

The Town conducted a risk-based lifecycle analysis to determine when components are most likely to reach end of useful life and prepare for their refurbishment/replacement prior to their actual failure. Every individual subsystem was identified, the individual components reviewed as to whether they can be refurbished or have to be replaced, and an estimate of their remaining useful life estimated. This information was combined with an estimate of the severity of their failure to the system's operation to determine a risk-based repair/refurbish/replace schedule.

6.6 Remediating

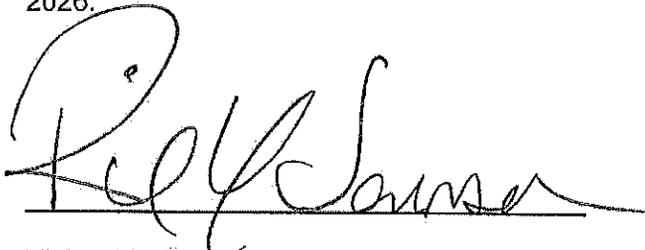
The town has an aggressive repair approach when a leak is found. Most are fixed within several days. The majority of supply (between the main line and the meter) water leak repairs are beyond the capability of the Town maintenance department and are contracted out. Residential leaks can usually be addressed within two working days.

In the treatment plant, remediation steps have been evaluated for failure/accident scenarios determined to possess a high enough likelihood to exceed a determined risk level. The results are used to determine if additional operational measures/procedures needed to be considered for the plant. Time to remediate is a critical factor and was also determined because the plant can only be out of production for a short period of time (ten days on average) before the reservoir will no longer supply the Town's needs.

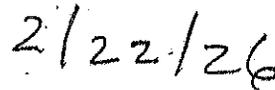
The ongoing maintenance schedule is influenced by the repair/refurbish/replace schedule. It includes routine exercising of valves, instrument calibration, sampling, visual inspection, etc. A daily log is maintained to track trends and record maintenance activities, noticed abnormalities, etc. Special attention is giving to daily effluent (water from the plant to reservoir), and distribution (water from the reservoir to town) totals to identify any indication of leaks or unusual operational symptoms.

7.0 Certification of Adoption

I, Richard Sorensen, Mayor of Huntsville Town, hereby certify that this Water Conservation Plan was reviewed in a public hearing and adopted by the Huntsville Town Council on February 19, 2026.



Richard L. Sorensen



Date



MINUTES OF THE HUNTSVILLE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

Thursday, February 5, 2026, 6:00 p.m.

Huntsville Town Hall, 7474 E. 200 South, Huntsville

Name	Title	Status
Richard L. Sorensen	Mayor	Present
Bruce Ahlstrom	Council Member	Present
Sandy Hunter	Council Member	Present
Lewis Johnson	Council Member	Present
Jim Truett	Council Member	Present
William Morris	Legal Counsel	Excused
Nikki Wolthuis	Clerk	Present
Beckki Endicott	Clerk	Present

Citizens: Liz Poulter, Jeff Keeney, Cathy Stoker, Carol Stoker, Will Vandertoolen, Blake Bingham, Lt. Jeffries, Mark Anderson- Zion's Bank,

Zoom: TCM Jim Truett

1 Mayor Richard Sorensen called the meeting to order.

There was a full quorum present.

2-Pledge of Allegiance led by: Mark Anderson

3-Opening Ceremony given by: Lewis Johnson

4-Public Comments: No comments.

5- Sheriff's Report.

There were 46 incidents throughout January. A storage shed was broken into and the suspects were arrested. Unfortunately no property was recovered. TC members wanted to know if the car theft was caught on the Flock cameras. Lt. Jeffries would research it and get back with them. The TC discussed whether they could get more cameras in Town.

TCM Sandy Hunter motioned to close the regular meeting and open the public hearing.

TCM Ahlstrom seconded the motion. All votes ayes. Motion passed.

PUBLIC HEARING (See Attachment #1)

Public Hearing to receive input from the public with respect to (i) the issuance of the Series 2026 Bonds and (ii) any potential economic impact that the project to be financed with the proceeds of the Series 2026 Bonds may have on the private sector.

Mark Anderson from Zion's Bank explained that the Division of Drinking Water required a public hearing so residents had the opportunity to speak about the bond. He stated that the bond

seemed to have broad community support. He thanked the Town for the kind comments towards Zion's Bank and praised Scott Anderson, a part-time Huntsville resident, as being the best of Zion's Bank.

There were no public comments.

TCM Ahlstrom motioned to close the Public Hearing and open the regular meeting. TCM Sandy Hunter seconded the motion. All votes ayes. Motion passed.

6. Discussion and/or action on approval of Minutes for Town Council Meeting January 22, 2026 (See Attachment #2)

TCM Hunter wanted to add to the Half Marathon discussion on #8 that the race was also on 100 S.

TCM Sandy Hunter motioned to approve the Minutes for Town Council Meeting January 22, 2026. TCM Ahlstrom seconded the motion. All votes Ayes. Motion passed.

7. Discussion and/or action on approval of contributions to the Pineview Loop Pathway Project (See Attachment #3)

Alan Wheelwright introduced himself as the executive director of Eden Valley Trails, a nonprofit organization in Ogden Valley. He explained some of the projects they had recently done including building a new trail at Snowbasin that hundreds of high school mountain bikers would be able to race on in the coming year.

They had plans to extend the Pineview Pathway all the way around the reservoir. Currently the priorities were to get the Winter's Grove bridge installed and to fix the North Arm Trail. To raise funds they planned on applying for an Outdoor Recreation grant. The grant would only cover 50% of the engineering. If they could get the engineering on the bridge done then they could get others on board to complete it. They needed to match the grant funds at 50%. Ogden Valley City was pledging some Prop 1 funds. He Asked Town Councilmembers for a money pledge from Huntsville Town to support the project. The TC wasn't sure what money was available and wanted to talk to the treasurer before they pledged any money. The TC spoke about putting in on the next agenda.

8. Discussion and/or action on approval of up to \$5,500 for fireworks for Huntsville's 4th of July Celebration. (See Attachment #4)

Mayor Sorensen explained that the Clappertons, former Huntsville residents, were willing to do the fireworks again this year. He noticed that every year the Town had been given less and less fireworks with their purchase. He recommended paying the higher of the two bids to get the most shells possible. TCM Johnson explained that he and Ray Tidwell were the ones who originally put on the firework show in the 1970s. He feels like things have changed over the years from the whole town enjoying one big show at the park to now where people put on their own shows. It can be distracting when they're done at the same time. He wondered if they could ask the people putting on big shows at their homes to

contribute to the town display instead. TCM Truett wondered if the Town could make a rule or resolution asking town residents to contribute to the Town show rather than do their own shows.

Mayor Sorensen motioned to approve up to \$5,500 for fireworks for Huntsville's 4th of July Celebration. TCM Sandy Hunter seconded the motion. Roll Call Vote. Votes reflected below. Motion passed 4-1.

VOTES	AYE	NAY	ABSTAIN	EXCUSED
Mayor Richard L. Sorensen	X			
CM Bruce Ahlstrom	X			
CM Sandy Hunter	X			
CM Lewis Johnson		X		
CM Jim Truett	X			

9. Discussion and/or action on approval of up to \$2,000 for Huntsville Town Welcome Sign Repair (See Attachment #5)

Blade and Burnish company had a bid for replacement or fixing the Huntsville Town welcome sign. Town councilmembers spoke in favor of having the Huntsville sign fixed. They discussed getting bids for other signs in town that needed refreshing.

TCM Truett motioned to approve up to \$2,000 for Huntsville Town Welcome Sign repair. Mayor Sorensen seconded the motion. Roll Call Vote. Votes reflected below. Motion passed 5-0.

VOTES	AYE	NAY	ABSTAIN	EXCUSED
Mayor Richard L. Sorensen	X			
CM Bruce Ahlstrom	X			
CM Sandy Hunter	X			
CM Lewis Johnson	X			
CM Jim Truett	X			

10. Discussion and/or action on approval of Resolution 2026-2-5 Contract for Transmission Line Work (See attachment #6)

Beckki explained that Huntsville Town's engineer is ready to begin the design process for the replacement of the water line on 1800 S. Before he can do that they need to approve the contract for the work. Mayor Sorensen explained that there were 5 who submitted bids and 3 of those were qualified, It came down to choosing the best price and that was Sunrise Engineering.

Mayor Sorensen motioned to approve Resolution 2026-2-5 Contract for Transmission Line Work. TCM Johnson seconded the motion. Roll Call Vote. Votes reflected below. Motion passed 5-0.

VOTES	AYE	NAY	ABSTAIN	EXCUSED
Mayor Richard L. Sorensen	X			
CM Bruce Ahlstrom	X			
CM Sandy Hunter	X			
CM Lewis Johnson	X			
CM Jim Truett	X			

11. Discussion and/or action on approval of Ordinance 2025-7-23 RC Zone (See attachment #7)

Mayor Sorensen explained that Powder Mountain had removed their petition to rezone. They were planning on creating a development agreement with Huntsville Town. Powder Mountain had tried to address complaints that were made by citizens about the activities on their property. Beckki and others appreciated the work that the PC had done on the RC zone. Powder Mountain had used the RC Zone changes in their development agreement.

Blake Bingham, citizen, wondered if they could do an overlay zone coupled with the development agreement? TCM Sandy Hunter explained that per Huntsville Town code, overlay zones are only allowed in the C-1 Zone. They would either have to change the ordinance and allow overlay zones in the R-1 zone or Powder Mountain could rezone to C-1. Neither option was ideal.

Beckki stated that they should invite public comment on the RC Zone changes. She also suggested they invite the PC to a work session. They could find examples elsewhere to study before the meeting.

Mayor Sorensen motioned to table Ordinance 2025-7-23 RC Zone with a Work Session at 4:30 on March 5th. TCM Johnson seconded the motion. All votes Ayes. Motion passed.

Department Updates

Mayor Richard Sorensen- They met with Powder Mt. earlier in the day to discuss a development agreement.

Councilmember Bruce Ahlstrom- Cert training meetings are on Thursday evenings in the next several weeks.

Fay Michelony from the DUP had been in contact with the State Historical Society. They would be visiting the cabin to offer advice.

Councilmember Sandy Hunter- She attended a Forest Service Meeting about what's going on around Pineview Reservoir. With Port Ramp being closed they are looking at limiting the amount of boats on the lake, so the other ramps are not overloaded.

Councilmember Lewis Johnson- No updates.

Councilmember Jim Truett- The playground equipment repair would be done in the spring. The Alpha Romero Car Club wanted to use Huntsville Park on September 26th. They were filling

out a Special Event form and would be on a future agenda. The Huntsville Marathon was canceled this year.

He suggested getting a count of how many cars were going through Cemetery Point so they could understand the impact on the Town's road.

TCM Sandy Hunter motioned to approve the January 2026 bills. TCM Ahlstrom seconded the motion. All votes ayes. Motion passed.

Mayor Sorensen motioned to adjourn the meeting. There were no objections.

Meeting adjourned at 7:34 PM

Nikki Wolthuis, Deputy Clerk

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February 19, 2026

To: Huntsville Town Council
Submitted By: Nikki Wolthuis, Clerk

Subject: Business License for Big Foot Tree Service

Background: Ronny Todd May of Big Foot Tree Services is an arborist. He trims and removes trees and plows snow.

Action:

Motion:

Second:

Mayor Sorensen:

Bruce Ahlstrom:

Lewis Johnson:

Sandy Hunter:

Jim Truett:

Funding Request – ORPA Match for Winters Grove Bridge Engineering

Eden Valley Trails respectfully requests a pledge of \$17,500 from the Town of Huntsville to support the engineering and design of the Winters Grove Bridge as part of our upcoming ORPA (Outdoor Recreation Program) grant application.

The Winters Grove Bridge is a critical infrastructure component that will improve connectivity, enhance public safety, and provide long-term recreational access for residents and visitors. Completing professional engineering and stamped design plans is essential to ensure the bridge meets USFA safety standards, environmental requirements, and permitting.

The requested \$17,500 will directly fund the engineering phase of the project and strengthen our ORPA application by demonstrating strong local support and financial partnership. This investment will position us to leverage significantly larger state funding while delivering lasting recreational and economic benefits to the community.

We appreciate the Town's continued partnership in expanding high-quality outdoor recreation opportunities and would welcome the opportunity to present additional details or answer any questions.

Staff Recommendation from Melissa Knowles, Town Treasurer

Topic: Eden Valley Trails' request for \$17,500 pledge from Huntsville Town

Analysis: In 2025, additional taxes were imposed on Huntsville Town residents and visitors. (1% extra sales tax and 6% energy tax.) These additional taxes will increase our budgeted revenues by \$245,000 more than expected. This was unaccounted for as I had no idea what these taxes would net us. Some of these funds have been already allocated for additional road repairs and as matching funds for recently applied for RAMP Grants. However, the larger portion of these funds, roughly \$150,000-\$175,000 remain available.

Recommendation: It is my recommendation that Huntsville Town can and should pledge the requested \$17,500. This is a valuable way to spend part of these extra tax payer dollars, helping both immediate town residents and valley residents while fostering good relationships with other local organizations.

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Billed Time & Expenses	14,485.00
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Beginning Balance	\$0.00
Invoices	14,485.00
Receipts	0.00
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Service Charges	0.00
Amount Due	<u>\$14,485.00</u>

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