

Mayor Cal Sheehy
Vice Mayor David Diaz
Councilmember Nancy
Campbell
Councilmember Jeni Coke
Councilmember Jim Dolan
Councilmember Michele Lin
Councilmember Cameron
Moses



Lake Havasu City
Council Chambers
92 Acoma Boulevard South
Lake Havasu City, Arizona
86403

City Council Regular Meeting

Minutes - Final

Tuesday, May 12, 2026

5:30 PM

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Sheehy called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

2. INVOCATION

Pastor Kay Zimmerman, City on a Hill International Church, gave the invocation.

3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mr. John Woodard with Woodstock Blues Hand Up Foundation led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

4. ROLL CALL

Present: 7 - Mayor Cal Sheehy, Councilmember Nancy Campbell, Councilmember Jeni Coke, Councilmember Jim Dolan, Councilmember Cameron Moses, Councilmember Michele Lin and Vice Mayor David Diaz

5. CONSENT AGENDA

- 5.1** [ID 26-5210](#) Action: Approve the April 16, 2026, City Council Budget/CIP Overview Work Session, and the April 28, 2026, City Council Regular Meeting Minutes (*Kelly Williams*)
- 5.2** [ID 26-5187](#) Action: Resolution No. 26-3909 Approving the Intergovernmental Agreement with Kingman, Arizona, for Municipal Court Weekend and Holiday Coverage Services (*Mitchell Kalauli*)
- 5.3** [ID 26-5188](#) Action: Resolution No. 26-3910 Approving the Intergovernmental Agreement with City of Bullhead City, Arizona, for Municipal Court Weekend and Holiday Coverage Services (*Mitchell Kalauli*)
- 5.4** [ID 26-5203](#) Action: Ratify the Cooperative Purchases of Supplies and Products with Lowe's Home Centers, LLC (*Bill Young*)
- 5.5** [ID 26-5211](#) Action: Call for Executive Session Pursuant to A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A) 3:00 p.m.,

Tuesday, May 26, 2026 (*Kelly Williams*)

Councilmember Lin requested Items 5.2 and 5.4 be removed for separate discussion.

Councilmember Coke moved to approve the Consent Agenda with the exception of Items 5.2 and 5.4 which were removed for separate discussion, seconded by Councilmember Lin, and carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Mayor Sheehy, Councilmember Campbell, Councilmember Coke, Councilmember Dolan, Councilmember Moses, Councilmember Lin and Vice Mayor Diaz

- 5.2** [ID 26-5187](#) Action: Resolution No. 26-3909 Approving the Intergovernmental Agreement with Kingman, Arizona, for Municipal Court Weekend and Holiday Coverage Services (*Mitchell Kalauli*)

City Magistrate Mitchell Kalauli advised that this item is to approve a five-year extension to the Intergovernmental Agreement with the City of Kingman to provide weekend and holiday municipal court coverage services.

Councilmember Lin asked if the money generated goes into the General Fund or to the Municipal Court, to which City Magistrate Kalauli replied that the money generated goes into the General Fund.

Mayor Sheehy opened the public hearing. There being no comments, he closed the public hearing.

Councilmember Dolan moved to adopt Resolution No. 26-3909 approving the Intergovernmental Agreement with Kingman, Arizona, for municipal court weekend and holiday coverage services, seconded by Councilmember Campbell, and carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Mayor Sheehy, Councilmember Campbell, Councilmember Coke, Councilmember Dolan, Councilmember Moses, Councilmember Lin and Vice Mayor Diaz

- 5.4** [ID 26-5203](#) Action: Ratify the Cooperative Purchases of Supplies and Products with Lowe's Home Centers, LLC (*Bill Young*)

Public Works Deputy Director Bill Young advised that this item is requesting ratification of cooperative purchases of supplies and products exceeding the expenditure threshold with Lowe's Home Centers, LLC.

Discussion ensued related to department review and authorization of supplies and products.

Mayor Sheehy opened the public hearing. There being no comments, he closed the public hearing.

Councilmember Coke moved to ratify prior routine purchases for supplies and products from Lowe's Home Centers, LLC, that exceeded the City Manager's expenditure threshold, and approve future routine purchases exceeding the City Manager's expenditure threshold, but not to exceed the annual departmental budgets, for the duration of the Cooperative Purchase Agreement, seconded by Vice Mayor Diaz, and carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Mayor Sheehy, Councilmember Campbell, Councilmember Coke, Councilmember Dolan, Councilmember Moses, Councilmember Lin and Vice Mayor Diaz

6. CORRESPONDENCE, COMMUNICATIONS, PETITIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, CITY MANAGER REPORT

6.1 [ID 26-5192](#) Investment Report as of March 31, 2026 (*Jill Olsen*)

Mayor Sheehy noted that this item was for informational purposes only.

6.2 [ID 26-5212](#) Announce Vacancies on Lake Havasu City Boards, Committees, and Commissions (*Kelly Williams*)

City Clerk Kelly Williams announced the vacancies on various Lake Havasu City Boards, Committees, and Commissions. She noted that the deadline to submit applications for consideration of upcoming vacancies was 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 29, 2026, and applications are available on the City's website and at City Hall.

6.3 [ID 26-5213](#) City Manager's Report (*Jess Knudson*)

City Manager Jess Knudson reported on the following:

- Announced various achievements, celebrations, events, and proclamations.
- Acknowledged Havasu Youth Advisory Council 2026 Lake Havasu High School graduates – James Intac, Raiden Saari, Emma Trejo, and Alayna Green.
- Recognized the Lake Havasu City Rotary Club for their donation to the Parks and Recreation Department.
- Announced that a Jr. Suns Basketball Kick Off Clinic will be held on Saturday, May 16, 2026, at 2:00 p.m., at Thunderbolt Middle School.

7. PUBLIC HEARINGS

7.1 [ID 26-5214](#) Discussion and Action: Resolution No. 26-3913 Appointing Member(s) to the Lake Havasu City Parks & Recreation Advisory Board (*Kelly Williams*)

Ms. Williams advised that the City received two applications requesting consideration for appointment to the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board. She said an appointment is

needed to fill the current vacancy of one regular member position. Ms. Williams noted that the Application Review Panel conducted interviews on April 29, 2026, and recommended that Jason Usry be appointed as a regular member with a term ending June 30, 2028.

Mayor Sheehy opened the public hearing. There being no comments, he closed the public hearing.

Councilmember Campbell moved to adopt Resolution No. 26-3913 appointing Jason Usry as a regular member to the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board with a term ending June 30, 2028, seconded by Vice Mayor Diaz, and carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Mayor Sheehy, Councilmember Campbell, Councilmember Coke, Councilmember Dolan, Councilmember Moses, Councilmember Lin and Vice Mayor Diaz

7.2 [ID 26-5168](#) Discussion and Action: Amendment No. 1 to the Funding Agreement with Go Lake Havasu Regarding Go Lake Havasu Board Membership Requirements (*Kelly Garry*)

City Attorney Kelly Garry advised that the City currently has a funding agreement with Go Lake Havasu (GLH) for destination marketing that was entered into in May 2023. Ms. Garry stated that at the City Council Work Session on March 10, 2026, a request was made to revise the funding agreement to require a GLH board seat with voting privileges for a member of the City Council. She said currently the funding agreement requires a GLH board seat with voting privileges for the City Manager and an ex-officio seat for a member of the City Council. The proposed amendment for consideration replaces the board seat with voting privileges with a member of the City Council (Section A(7) of the funding agreement) and removes the ex-officio seat (Section A(8) of the funding agreement) and renumbers the remaining subsections. Ms. Garry noted that the GLH board recently amended its bylaws to reflect this change in the board's membership and approved the proposed amendment to the funding agreement last week.

Councilmember Lin asked if the proposed amendment removes the City Manager from the GLH board, to which Ms. Garry replied yes as currently drafted.

Mayor Sheehy asked the City Manager if he would still attend the board meetings as a partner of the City and provide a report, to which Mr. Knudson said he would serve if the GLH board indicated him as an ex-officio to learn about progress and activities that are happening and update the board on things related to the City. Mayor Sheehy said he thought it was important to have the City Council liaison as well as the City Manager's office represented at the meetings.

Mayor Sheehy opened the public hearing. There being no comments, he closed the public hearing.

Councilmember Dolan expressed concerns regarding the March 10, 2026, City Council Work Session and encouraged citizens to go back and watch the meeting video as the City Council did not do anything or have any discussion during that meeting. He said the City Council invited people from the community and the GLH board to talk and then they were interrupted twice to hear what the people had to say. He said the Council is elected to represent the people and listen to everyone and expressed concern that the Council did not have any discussion or fix anything and did not think changing a voting member solved anything.

Vice Mayor Diaz said he agreed that the March 10, 2026, City Council Work Session was not run the way it should have and questioned where Councilmember Dolan heard that people were asked to speak and then were cut off because he certainly did not do that. Councilmember Dolan asked if Vice Mayor Diaz coordinated with the GLH board to come to the meeting, to which Vice Mayor Diaz said he did not coordinate with them but was told that they were going to come and added that he did cut them down in terms of the amount of time they were going to speak giving them 5 to 7 minutes but noted that he did not encourage them to give their bios. Councilmember Dolan asked if what he was saying was that he coordinated the meeting but did not know who was going to show up, to which Vice Mayor Diaz clarified that he was told who was coming. Councilmember Dolan asked who told him, to which Vice Mayor Diaz said the Mayor and the GLH board and added that he was also not aware until after the Mayor told him that a gentleman from Phoenix was also coming to speak on tourism. Vice Mayor Diaz said he thought the proposed amendment to the Funding Agreement was a step in the right direction.

Councilmember Campbell moved to approve Amendment No. 1 to the Funding Agreement with Go Lake Havasu, seconded by Vice Mayor Diaz, and carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Mayor Sheehy, Councilmember Campbell, Councilmember Coke, Councilmember Dolan, Councilmember Moses, Councilmember Lin and Vice Mayor Diaz

7.3 [ID 26-5209](#) Discussion and Action: Presentation on Airport Lease Audit Executive Summary Prepared by Aeroplex Group Partners (*Kip Turner*)

Airport Manager Kip Turner said the contract for hiring Ascension Group Partners (AGP) was brought before the City Council in August 2025 and stated that since that time their team has reviewed the airport leases and the various components of the administrative framework of the Lake Havasu City Airport. He introduced the AGP team, Mr. Curt Castagna and Ms. Gloria Bouillon, who spoke on the Airport Audit Executive Summary and presented their findings, observations, and recommendations.

Mr. Castagna and Ms. Bouillon (via remote conference) reviewed the following in their

presentation:

Policies and Practices Review

- Summary focus: modernize airport governance, FBO lease administration, service standards, and revenue controls to preserve sponsor control and strengthen FAA defensibility.

Technical Summary of Findings

- The review indicates that governance, lease administration, and aeronautical service controls should be modernized into one FAA-defensible airport framework.
 - o Governance
 - Controls are fragmented across ordinance, policy, fee schedules, and legacy leases, reducing consistency and transparency.
 - o Operations
 - FBO service requirements differ materially by site and no longer align cleanly with current service delivery or actual demand.
 - o Revenue/Assets
 - Rent escalation, subleasing, market validation, and extension criteria require uniform, documented controls tied to asset condition and reinvestment.
- Summary Direction – Replace lease-by-lease legacy controls with standardized airport-wide policies that preserve sponsor discretion, improve compliance defensibility, and support long-range asset management.

Recommendations Summary

- Prioritize a concise modernization program focused on governance, lease modernization, and defensible implementation controls.
 - 1) Adopt the control framework
 - Issue updated Rules and Regulations, Minimum Standards, and a unified Airport Leasing Policy with standard lease forms, insurance standards, subleasing controls, and renewal criteria.
 - 2) Modernize FBO leases
 - Define essential services at the airport-wide level and assign responsibility by operator, allowing approved subleases or subcontractors only with the City consent, audit, and enforcement rights.
 - 3) Standardize financial terms
 - Apply annual CPI, fair-market-rent revalidation, fee schedule crosswalks, and sublease/assignment fee treatment through formal policy.

- Implement Posture – At lease expiration, avoid automatic continuation. Require documented market validation, FAA-defensible findings, facility-condition review, reinvestment commitments, and a decision path of successor lease, solicitation, redevelopment, or non-renewal.
- Expected Outcome: Stronger sponsor control, lower lease variability, clearer service accountability, and a more defensible revenue and asset-management model.

Mr. Castagna stated that over the last many years the business activities and master lease holders have worked together to do assignments in acquiring each other's lease hold interests and merging lease hold sites to really balance out their operations to meet the ecosystem or activities at the Airport. He noted that the existing leases all require individual service requirements (such as flight training, maintenance, or charter operations); however, there is not enough business at the Airport to support that for each individual lease holder requiring those provisions. He stated that their recommendation would be to do an administrative review of the leases to align with what is happening at the Airport with the actual leases, noting that the lease holders today are interested in making investments and expanding their operations. He stated that one of the sites there is a well-established and busy restaurant on a lease hold interest that is very small in stature (next-door or part of the existing FBO operation) and noted that it would seem reasonable that the Airport could have negotiations with the tenants to seek capital improvement investment in exchange for lease term versus going out through an RFP to market those facilities but at the same time the City might not want to displace the business operators that are in those facilities today that are providing valuable economic service to the community. Mr. Castagna said there are two sites at the Airport that are brownfield opportunities for development and the City has options on whether to take its own capital resources and invest those properties to be the direct landlord or to use resources through the capital improvement budget to bring the infrastructure up to the property and allow a private sector to develop the properties and expand the City's revenue source by additional ground revenue. He said expecting the private sector to bring that infrastructure up to the airport and then to development the site beyond that, which typically airports might give rental credits for offsite improvement work to bring the infrastructure in; however, he said in studying this, he believes there are not enough credits that could be achieved to make the development financially self-sustainable to be a benefit to the community and there may be further opportunities to have discussions to how the City can increase development opportunities in a healthy way to generate more land rent that is going to help the Airport be financially self-sustainable. He said overall the City has a very healthy ecosystem and seasonal airport to some degree that at this point does not support commercial service; however, as the community grows that opportunity could reverse itself and as Lake Havasu City continues to develop the Airport is going to play a vital role in connecting the community to the rest of the world. He noted that with some investment and administrative time in reviewing the leases, all of

which had consents and assignments and subleases that were consented to by the City, and taking some of the controls out that were embedded into the lease and putting them into an administrative compliance policy would be more aligned with airport best practices and policy.

Vice Mayor Diaz asked for Mr. Castagna's opinion on what the Airport could be doing better and the reasoning behind why commercial service is not supported at this time, to which Mr. Castagna explained that the Airport's condition is based on a legacy of leases over multiple years that were not really kept up, amended, or written consistent to best practices for airport policy. He explained that when you embed policy or code requirements into the lease it handcuffs both the City and the tenant in that regard and policies do change, so when you take the policies out of the lease (such as minimum standards, leasing policy, rates and fees) and instead refer to them, you allow the discretion of the City to adapt those. He said he thought the tenants at the Airport have worked together and morphed with the recent acquisition of one of the businesses that is bringing new dollars and opportunity for investment that provides the City with the opportunity to sit down with the businesses and see what ideas they have. He noted that unlike other airports where the leases also include dedicated ramp space, many of the businesses are operating the businesses within the confines of a common area ramp which has impacts to safety operations. He said what might be a better formula and what they see at many airports is where the ramp is dedicated to the management of the tenant (or FBO) where the City can turn the ramp into a revenue generating lease where the FBO could possibly pay rent for the ramp and manage that for the month to month tenants that might exist as tenants for the City, but also have the direct responsibility for managing a towing, marshaling, and fueling of aircraft on the common area ramp that would provide for a more safer environment. He added that he believes there is more work to do that will take some partnership between the existing tenants and the City to find common ground. Mr. Castagna added that to answer the question regarding air carrier service, there are airports similar to or less stature to Lake Havasu City with commercial service that are typically subsidized by either essential air service funding (from the Federal Government through providing for marketing and other services under the essential air service program) or the community is subsidizing a minimum guarantee of seats to be provided which has to have a revenue model that makes sense to continue to do service. He noted that alternatively the Airport has service coming in and out under Part 135 Federal Regulation Charter Service that is on demand but is not a scheduled service, and said the challenge with a 135 operation in any community is that the aircraft flying in must fly out with revenue generating passengers. He noted that as the community grows and the economics grow around the Airport, it could make more air carrier service more palatable or interesting to the service providers.

Vice Mayor Diaz asked if the Airport has reduced the military's ability or frequency to

utilize the airport, to which Mr. Turner replied no.

Mayor Sheehy said as a follow-up to Vice Mayor Diaz' comment on essential air service grants, it was his understanding that those are not available to communities over 50,000 population and the only option that the City would have would be to subsidize flights or seats. Mr. Castagna said he believes the City has service today as Advanced Airlines flies in and out (based out of Southern California) and is flying a Part 135 flight under a Section 380 DOT Section Part 380 which means they can sell seats on the airplane to individual passengers, but said as previously mentioned, the inbound passengers are subsidizing or paying for that outbound leg which makes it challenging.

Councilmember Dolan said he has heard some rumors about the Airport adjusting how the military flies in and out and hopes the City is prioritizing the military and not limiting their operations.

Councilmember Campbell expressed her appreciation to the FBOs at the Airport who have invested their time and money and added that she appreciated the summary, input, and recommendations from the AGP team regarding the leases and feasibility at the Airport. She asked Mr. Castagna whether the City investing \$1 million in infrastructure towards the development of the parcel at the Airport was the biggest and best use at this time or if there was something better that the City could do with those funds to improve the Airport moving forward. Mr. Castagna said land at an airport is valuable and the City has two parcels of land, one of which is smaller than the other and one might have opportunity to develop on. He said the question is whether the City takes capital to invest in those buildings and own them and be the landlord, or if the City just leases the land and has someone else bring capital to invest in with the City maximizing the land rent and other revenue sources without the risk of using capital. He noted that his recommendation would be that the City invest the money it has in infrastructure improvements on the large parcel (bringing water, sewer, and electrical to the site boundaries) and put the site up for RFP to maximize the RFP. He said he would not use the resources the City has to build hangars and then expect the industry to come in and make the offsite improvements but would take the resources and put the infrastructure into both parcels where necessary and then put them out for an RFP or negotiate with current tenants. He said he believes the business partners and FBOs are interested in investing and have made a big investment to begin with by acquiring the operation and seem to be doing very well but believes the City should take advantage of that relationship to see if they can have a better partnership that is going to enhance the revenue with more land rent.

Councilmember Campbell questioned whether the City should negotiate with an FBO that has experience and background and can get it done versus going out to an RFP, to which Mr. Castagna said as noted in their recommendations they would advise the Airport to

establish and update the commercial aeronautical minimum standards that would set the minimum standards or facility requirements to conduct business (FBO, maintenance shop, subtenant) at the Airport. He added that there is nothing stopping the City from negotiating with a current tenant at the Airport as the City is not required to do an RFP, as the FAA does not require it but does encourage it if there are multiple sources of demand for that site, and the City could sole source negotiate with current tenants; however, he would first suggest the minimum standards be established to create a level playing field for anyone else coming to the Airport.

Councilmember Dolan said there has been talk that if receiving FAA funding the City is required to have 50 percent ownership of the hangars and asked if there were any requirements for the City to hold or control a certain amount of the hangar development, to which Mr. Castagna said the Airport is owned by the City so the City is referred to what is known as the “airport sponsor;” therefore, if the Airport is going to go out and seek federal funds, the “airport sponsor” or Lake Havasu City is going to seek those funds as the government entity. He noted that private sector does not go to the FAA to get grant money to provide those sources, so the City would be seeking federal grants to develop that property and build those buildings. He said his suggestion would be for the City to get the federal monies to put the infrastructure in to provide for a third party to come in and use private money to develop the buildings and they would be paying the City ground rent throughout the term of the lease that the City gives them. He said he believes alternatively if the City expects the private sector to make the infrastructure improvements and build the facilities at the same time, they could not charge enough fees or rents in their facility to make it sustainable over an extended period of time, reiterating that typically airports give an airport credit for making offsite improvements and then building the buildings, but in this case the developer would not be able to get enough credit from the land rent to make it financially feasible.

Mayor Sheehy opened the public hearing. There being no comments, he closed the public hearing.

Mayor Sheehy noted that this item requires no action from the City Council. He thanked City staff and the AGP team for their presentation and noted that the City has some work to do with the priority recommendations.

- 7.4 [ID 26-5193](#) Discussion and Action: Amendment No. 2 to the Master Professional Services Agreement for On-Call Airport Engineering Consulting Services with C&S Engineers, Inc. (*Kip Turner*)

Mr. Turner advised that this item is requesting approval of Amendment No. 2 to the Master Professional Services Agreement with C&S Engineers, Inc., for on-call airport engineering consulting services that focus on FAA standards through the City’s Capital

Improvement Program. He said the original agreement in 2022 was a three-year agreement with the option to renew for two additional one-year periods. He stated that this amendment (Amendment No. 2) is the fifth and final year of the original agreement.

Mayor Sheehy opened the public hearing. There being no comments, he closed the public hearing.

Councilmember Campbell moved to approve and authorize the City Manager to execute Amendment No. 2 to the Master Professional Services Agreement with C&S Engineers, Inc., for an additional one-year term and increase the City Council approval threshold to \$100,000 per Task Order, seconded by Vice Mayor Diaz, and carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Mayor Sheehy, Councilmember Campbell, Councilmember Coke, Councilmember Dolan, Councilmember Moses, Councilmember Lin and Vice Mayor Diaz

- 7.5 [ID 26-5195](#) Discussion and Action: Task Order Number 12 to the Master Professional Services Agreement for Construction Management Services for the Runway Safety Area Improvements Project (Phase 1 Construction) with C&S Engineers, Inc. (*Kip Turner*)

Mr. Turner advised that this item is requesting approval of Task Order No. 12 to the Master Professional Services Agreement with C&S Engineers, Inc., for construction management services for the Runway Safety Area Improvements Project (Phase 1 Construction) in the amount of \$99,257.

Mayor Sheehy noted that this item is 90 percent funded through the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) with a City match of 10 percent.

Mayor Sheehy opened the public hearing. There being no comments, he closed the public hearing.

Councilmember Dolan moved to approve Task Order Number 12 to the Master Professional Services Agreement with C&S Engineers, Inc., for construction management services for the Runway Safety Area Improvements Project (Phase 1 Construction) in the amount of \$99,257, seconded by Councilmember Lin, and carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Mayor Sheehy, Councilmember Campbell, Councilmember Coke, Councilmember Dolan, Councilmember Moses, Councilmember Lin and Vice Mayor Diaz

- 7.6 [ID 26-5216](#) Discussion and Action: Bid for Annual Concrete Repairs and Improvements to MJB Power, LLC, as the Primary Contractor and Groundwater Partners, Inc., as the Secondary Contractor (*Bill Young*)

Mr. Young advised that this item is to award a bid for Annual Concrete Repairs and Improvements to MJB Power, LLC, as the primary contractor, and Groundwater Partners, Inc., as the secondary contractor to assist the City with various concrete projects and repairs as needed.

Mayor Sheehy opened the public hearing. There being no comments, he closed the public hearing.

Vice Mayor Diaz moved to award the bid for annual concrete repair and improvement Services Contracts to MJB Power, LLC, as the primary contractor and Groundwater Partners, Inc., as the secondary contractor, and approve exceeding the City Manager's expenditure threshold but not exceeding the annual department budgets for the duration of the contracts, seconded by Councilmember Dolan, and carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Mayor Sheehy, Councilmember Campbell, Councilmember Coke, Councilmember Dolan, Councilmember Moses, Councilmember Lin and Vice Mayor Diaz

7.7 [ID 26-5201](#) Discussion and Action: Construction Contract for Fiscal Year 2025-26 Hot Mix Asphalt Repairs to Sunland Asphalt & Construction, LLC (*Bill Young*)

Mr. Young advised that this item is to award a construction contract for the Fiscal Year 2025-26 Hot Mix Asphalt Repairs with Sunland Asphalt & Construction, LLC, in the amount of \$795,300.

Mayor Sheehy opened the public hearing.

Mr. Don Wisdom, citizen, addressed the council and spoke regarding the deterioration of the white markings at the intersection of Lake Havasu Avenue and Mesquite Avenue.

There being no further comments, Mayor Sheehy closed the public hearing.

Councilmember Dolan moved to award the Construction Contract for the FY 2025-26 Hot Mix Asphalt Repairs Project to Sunland Asphalt & Construction, LLC, in the amount of \$795,300, seconded by Councilmember Coke, and carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Mayor Sheehy, Councilmember Campbell, Councilmember Coke, Councilmember Dolan, Councilmember Moses, Councilmember Lin and Vice Mayor Diaz

8. CALL TO THE PUBLIC

Ms. Pam Swenson, citizen, addressed the council regarding the future discussion item that was requested at a previous meeting on moving Call to the Public to the beginning of the

agenda.

Mr. Woodard addressed the council and spoke on his foundation and working with the community.

9. CURRENT EVENTS

Councilmember Lin provided an update from the Havasu Youth Advisory Council (HYAC).

Vice Mayor Diaz provided an update from Go Lake Havasu (GLH).

Councilmember Coke provided an update from the Partnership for Economic Development (PED).

10. FUTURE MEETINGS

Thursday, May 14, 2026 @ 9:00 a.m. – Budget/CIP Work Session

Tuesday, May 26, 2026 @ 5:30 p.m. – Regular Meeting

11. FUTURE DISCUSSION ITEMS

There were no requests from Council for future discussion items.

12. ADJOURN

The meeting adjourned at 6:55 p.m.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a full and true copy of the Regular Meeting Minutes of the Lake Havasu City Council held on the 12th day of May, 2026. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and posted, and that a quorum was present.

Kelly Williams, City Clerk/MMC