

Morgan County Commission Meeting Minutes



April 21st, 2026

4:30 WORK SESSION 5:00 REGULAR MEETING

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the MORGAN COUNTY COMMISSION will hold a regular Commission meeting in the Commission meeting room at 48 West Young Street, Morgan, Utah.

NOTE: Commissioner Blaine Fackrell and County Attorney Garrett Smith shall be attending remotely.

Action Item(s) that includes Public Hearing(s) will be held at or after 6:00 PM

COUNTY COMMISSION

Commission Chair Matt Wilson
Commissioner Mike Newton
Commissioner Raelene Blocker
Commissioner Blaine Fackrell
Commission Vice Chair Vaughn Nickerson

OTHER EMPLOYEES

IT Director Jeremy Archibald
Administrative Manager Kate Becker (CAM)
Deputy Clerk/Auditor Cindee Mikesell
County Attorney Garrett Smith (CA)
Planning Director Josh Cook
Planner I Kent Page
Clerk/Auditor Leslie Hyde
Fire Chief Brad Wilkes
Emergency Manager Erica White

OTHERS IN ATTENDANCE

Debbie Sessions
Tina Kelley
Brynlee Whimpey
Capri Crowther
Meggen Whimpey
Jeff Perkins
Kellie Petty
Jeff Mathews
Kelvin Judd

4:30 WORK SESSION

Haley Johnson, Scotsman Center:

Discussion on the viability of holding a Morgan Farmers Market series at Kent Smith Park.

Haley Johnson presented a proposal to move the Scotsman Center farmers market to Kent Smith Park to increase attendance and attract tourists. While the event has grown over five years, it struggles with limited local turnout. A temporary permit was initially approved but revoked due to unclear policies on for-profit use of county property and liability concerns. County officials were generally supportive but highlighted issues such as insurance, fees, parking, safety, and scheduling conflicts with recreation activities. Alternatives—including private property, street closures, and other locations—were discussed. The group agreed to explore creating a formal agreement or process, consider other sites, and look into funding or promotional support to help make the event viable.

5:00 COMMENCEMENT OF MEETING

(A) Opening Ceremonies

1. Welcome
2. Invocation and/or Moment of Reflection: **Hon. Commissioner Wilson**
3. Pledge of Allegiance

(B) Consent Agenda Items

1. Approval of the Morgan County Commission Minutes from April 7th, 2026.
2. Notice of vacancy on the Morgan County Rifle Range Advisory Board – Open to Submissions
3. Approval of Hangar **AA-3** dated 08/10/2006 changing the annual increase language from consumer price index (CPI) to the standard 2% in 2006.

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4. Approval of Assignment and Assumption of Hangar Lease **BB-3** dated 02/21/2018.
5. Approval of Hangar Lease **AA-5** dated 01/01/2005.
6. Approval of Assignment and Assumption of Hangar Lease Hangar **AA-7** dated 01/01/2019.
7. Approval of Hangar Lease **D-3** dated 01/01/2016.
8. Approval of Hangar Lease **J-1** dated 01/01/2016.
9. Approval of Resolution **CR 26-22** County Official Logos.
10. Approval of out-of-state travel for training; DC Erica White & Cpt. Karen Davis to EMS World Expo Conference, Orlando, FL September 27 – October 3.
11. Approval of the County 2026 Fraud Risk Assessment.
12. Approval of a Letter of Support for an amended land swap agreement between the Division of Wildlife Resources and Geneva Rock to include a public trail easement and a public parking lot. *[Letter is being drafted by DWR and will not be available until the meeting]*
13. Approval of a Letter of Support for the Utah Trails Network to conduct a Trail Study from Mountain Green to Morgan City.

Commissioner Newton Moved to approve Consent agenda 1-13

Commissioner Blocker seconded

VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE

Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE

Commissioner Blocker AYE

Commissioner Newton AYE

Commissioner Fackrell AYE

The Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

(C) Commissioner Declarations of Conflict of Interest

(D) Public Comments (please limit comments to 3 minutes)

(E) Presentation

Jeff Perkins, Utah Division of Air Quality- Asbestos and Lead-Based Paint: Regulatory Compliance for County Facilities

Jeff Perkins from the Utah Division of Air Quality explained regulations and safety practices related to asbestos and lead in buildings. The state oversees asbestos inspections, abatement contractors, and demolition processes to ensure compliance with federal and Utah rules and to protect public health. He clarified that asbestos is only dangerous when disturbed and made airborne (friable), while intact materials generally do not pose a risk. Certain materials like floor tiles and roofing are less regulated unless they are damaged or made friable. Before any renovation or demolition, an asbestos inspection is required if materials are disturbed beyond minimal thresholds. Certified inspectors collect samples to determine whether abatement is necessary. For buildings, maintaining an asbestos inventory is recommended and only needs updating every three years. This helps ensure safe maintenance and avoids costly mistakes. The discussion also covered sampling requirements, contractor certification, and the importance of following proper procedures to prevent long-term health risks and expensive cleanups.

(F) Action Items

1. Brynlee Whimpey & Capri Crowther – Discussion/Decision – Morgan HS Cheerleaders Discussion and decision on Resolution CR 26-21 approving a donation to their Flag Fundraiser.

Commissioner Newton approved CR-21 for \$420.00. Morgan HS Cheerleaders decision on Resolution CR 26-21 approving a donation to their Flag Fundraiser.

Commissioner Nickerson Seconded

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VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE
Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE
Commissioner Blocker AYE
Commissioner Newton AYE
Commissioner Fackrell AYE
The Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

2. Bret Heiner– Discussion/Decision – Morgan County Public Works Director Discussion and approval of the 2026 Road Projects List and awarding Staker Parsons the Morgan County paving a chipping bid.

The discussion focused on planning and funding for upcoming county road maintenance projects. Officials reviewed a list of roads, maps, and contractor bids, confirming readiness to move forward with paving and chip sealing work. Funding comes from two main sources: **Fund 19** (local option fuel tax revenue) and **Fund 20** (B & C road funds). The split allows flexibility in covering different types of road expenses, though some funds have already been used for equipment like trucks and trailers. Bret Heiner Public Works explained that budgeting conservatively is intentional leaving a cushion for unexpected costs, smaller maintenance projects, and remaining payments on equipment. He also highlighted progress in road conditions: since 2018, the number of highest-priority (worst condition) roads has been reduced from about 21–22 down to just 3, showing significant improvement. Looking ahead, larger, more expensive projects (like Silver Leaf and Cottonwood roads) remain, but the strategy is to continue catching up on smaller roads while planning for bigger repairs, possibly with additional funding support.

**Commissioner Newton moved to approve of the 2026 Road Projects List and awarding Staker Parsons the Morgan County paving a chipping bid. Including language on amendment 4.02 suggestion is to add the following as a last sentence to paragraph 4.02 "If the parties are unable to agree to unit price adjustments for any year, either party may terminate the agreement by giving written notice to the other party no later than March 1st of that year
Commissioner Blocker seconded**

VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE
Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE
Commissioner Blocker AYE
Commissioner Newton AYE
Commissioner Fackrell AYE
The Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

3. Bret Heiner & Erin Bott – Discussion/Decision – Morgan County Library Director Discussion and approval of the purchase of replacement ADA doors in the library and designating the funding that will pay for them.

The discussion focused on replacing the library's ADA door opening system, not the doors themselves. The current pneumatic (air-powered) system is outdated, unreliable, and now considered obsolete. The plan is to upgrade to a modern electric system, including new motors, controls, and push buttons, while keeping the existing doors. Only one contractor was found after an extensive search, limiting bidding options. The estimated cost is about \$6,000 plus additional electrical work to install power to the doors. Funding was debated: while the maintenance budget could cover it, there were concerns about depleting those funds. Since capital improvement funds are already exhausted, the group agreed it would be better to use the library fund balance, which has sufficient money and avoids complications with transferring funds later.

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Commissioner Newton moved for approval of the purchase of replacement ADA doors in the library and designating the funding that will pay for them. Funding to come from Library fund Balance.

Commissioner Nickerson seconded

VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE
Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE
Commissioner Blocker AYE
Commissioner Newton AYE
Commissioner Fackrell AYE
The Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

**4. Bret Heiner– Discussion/Decision – Morgan County Public Works Director
Discussion and approval of the purchase of a replacement Fair Office with Insurance**

A windstorm destroyed the fair office building, prompting discussions about replacing it. Officials have decided to build a new standalone office rather than attach it to the existing exhibit building, due to uncertainty about that building's future. Insurance provided \$41,000, which will cover the new structure and related costs. Two bids were reviewed, and the lower bid of about \$26,500 was favored for a finished building (insulated, with windows, doors, and A/C). Timing is important to have the building ready for fair operations and to house equipment for a new sound system. Additional costs (electrical hookup and furnishings) are expected but still within the insurance payout. Separately, the group discussed future improvements to the aging exhibit building, including repainting and replacing windows, potentially funded by a dedicated quilt auction fund.

**Commissioner Newton moved to approve Morgan County Public Works Director
Discussion and approval of the purchase of a replacement Fair Office with 26,500 bid with Sturdy Build.**

Commissioner Blocker seconded

VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE
Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE
Commissioner Blocker AYE
Commissioner Newton AYE
Commissioner Fackrell AYE
The Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

**5. Casey Basker – Discussion/Decision – Morgan County Human Resources Manager
Discussion and approval of the Morgan County Fire & EMS pay matrix. This does not affect the budget.**

Brad Wilkes Fire Chief proposed a new pay scale for firefighters and EMTs to improve retention, create a clear advancement path, and incentivize certifications. Current wages are inconsistent, with employees of similar experience earning different amounts, and the new structure aims to standardize pay based on qualifications. The budget impact is expected to be minimal, as increases are small and offset by existing vacancies. Leaders emphasized that improving retention will save money long-term by reducing turnover costs, such as training and equipment (e.g., expensive turnout gear). The plan also introduces single-role EMT positions to better handle the high volume of medical calls and fill unstaffed shifts, helping move toward more consistent coverage. Training

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and certifications will largely be handled in-house through partnerships with other departments, minimizing costs while allowing gradual, controlled advancement that won't overwhelm the budget.

Commissioner Blocker moved to approval of the Morgan County Fire & EMS pay matrix. This does not affect the budget.

Commissioner Newton second

VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE

Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE

Commissioner Blocker AYE

Commissioner Newton AYE

Commissioner Fackrell AYE

The Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

6. Fire Chief Brad Wilkes– Discussion/Decision – Morgan County Fire & EMS

Discussion and request to task staff to amend the sprinkler ordinance and Lot Subdivision Ordinance in reference to well requirements.

Chief Brad Wilkes presented a proposed residential sprinkler requirement policy, designed to align with state laws and improve fire safety while keeping the rules simple and clearly defined. The proposal identifies high-risk areas (primarily outside river plains) where sprinklers would be required, while using individual assessments for areas that are harder to define. Officials emphasized that the approach avoids overly complex boundaries, mirrors state wildfire (WUI) standards, and provides flexibility. Some minor mapping corrections were noted, and certain areas like Croydon will be handled case-by-case rather than being strictly mapped. Next steps include drafting a formal ordinance and holding a public hearing. Additionally, related zoning and water supply requirements (such as fire suppression capacity) need to be reviewed and updated to comply with new state laws that prioritize WUI code over local regulations. Staff will be directed to prepare amendments and bring them forward for further review and approval.

Commissioner Newton moved to direct the planning staff to work with the fire chief on a text amendment ordinance regarding the fire sprinkler section.

Commissioner Nickerson Second

VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE

Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE

Commissioner Blocker AYE

Commissioner Newton AYE

Commissioner Fackrell AYE

The Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

Commissioner Newton moved to go into public hearing

Commissioner Blocker seconded

VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE

Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE

Commissioner Blocker AYE

Commissioner Newton AYE

Commissioner Fackrell AYE

The Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

**7. Hon. Leslie Hyde – Discussion/[Public Hearing](#)/Decision – County Clerk/Auditor
Approval of County Resolution CR 26-20 amending the Fiscal Year 2026 Budget for Quarter**

Leslie A. Hyde Morgan County Clerk/Auditor requested approval of a resolution to make various budget adjustments, including department and fund balance changes, recognition of grant funds for the fairgrounds, library, and Sheriff's Office, and transfers between funds. All fund balance adjustments have already been approved in prior meetings and are being formally consolidated in this resolution.

**Commissioner Newton moved to go out of public hearing
Commissioner Blocker seconded**

VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE
Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE
Commissioner Blocker AYE
Commissioner Newton AYE
Commissioner Fackrell AYE
The Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

Commissioner Newton moved to approve County Resolution CR 26-20 amending the Fiscal Year 2026 Budget for Quarter 1.

Commissioner Blocker seconded

VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE
Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE
Commissioner Blocker AYE
Commissioner Newton AYE
Commissioner Fackrell AYE
The Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

8. Josh Cook – Discussion/[Public Hearing](#)/Decision – County Planning & Zoning

Town Center Zone Code Text Amendment: Request for approval of a text amendment to Morgan County Code to update Town Center zoning requirements generally, in relation to criteria to reduce commercial requirements.

The discussion focused on a proposed text amendment to the Town Center (TC) zoning district that allows multiple property owners to collaborate through a joint conceptual development plan and provides flexibility to reduce the required 35% commercial space when appropriate. The amendment ensures accountability by incorporating approved joint plans into individual development agreements, with enforcement and phasing requirements guaranteeing that promised amenities (like parks or trails) are delivered alongside development. Reducing commercial space would require clear findings and must be offset by public benefits, with details negotiated case-by-case. The goal is to better align development with market realities, avoid scattered or underused commercial areas, and allow more cohesive planning. Officials generally supported flexibility but emphasized the importance of preserving sufficient commercial space long-term, noting that once land is developed residentially, it is unlikely to convert back.

**Commissioner Nickerson moved to go into public hearing
Commissioner Blocker seconded**

VOTE:

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Commission Chair Wilson AYE
Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE
Commissioner Blocker AYE
Commissioner Newton AYE
Commissioner Fackrell AYE
The Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

Tina Kelly of Mountain Green expressed concerns that the proposed Town Center zoning amendment relies too heavily on subjective standards and unclear criteria. She questioned the original decision to zone certain areas like the Town Center when commercial use may not have been appropriate and urged better upfront planning. Her main concerns were ensuring the county commission is clearly identified as the final decision-maker, avoiding vague standards like “supported by the record,” and preventing trade-offs that could shift benefits outside the Mountain Green area. She also cautioned against allowing reductions in commercial requirements primarily to increase residential density or developer profit. While she supported provisions requiring clear public benefits and clarifying that approvals don’t set precedent, she recommended tightening the language overall to reduce ambiguity and better protect the community.

Commissioner Newton moved to go out of public hearing

Commissioner Nickerson seconded

VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE
Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE
Commissioner Blocker AYE
Commissioner Newton AYE
Commissioner Fackrell AYE
The Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

Janet Christofferson Deputy Attorney with Commission discussed revisions to the Town Center zoning amendment to address concerns about clarity and scope. They agreed to explicitly reference the county commission as the approving authority throughout the document, even though it is already implied in practice. There was discussion about whether to specifically include single-family housing as a potential public benefit; it was noted this could be clarified in the language, though it may also be handled through negotiation in development agreements. Concerns about allowing benefits outside the immediate area led to consideration of limiting distance, but ultimately the group leaned toward simplifying the language—specifically removing a potentially problematic “or” clause that could allow broader interpretation. Overall, the changes were viewed as minor clarifications, with Janet Christofferson making the changes as they were brought up in the meeting.

Commissioner Nickerson moved to Approve text amendment to Morgan County Code to update Town Center zoning requirements generally, in relation to criteria to reduce commercial requirements with the amendments Janet Christofferson Deputy has Made.

Commissioner Blocker seconded

VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE
Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE
Commissioner Blocker AYE
Commissioner Newton AYE
Commissioner Fackrell AYE
The Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

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9. Josh Cook – Discussion/Decision – County Planning & Zoning

Canyon View Commons Phase 1 Condominium Plat Amendment: A request for approval of an amendment to Lot 7 of the Canyon View Commercial West subdivision to allow for condominiums, identified by parcel number 00-0090-5052 and serial number 03-CANVCOMW-0007, and located at 5788 West Canyon View Circle in unincorporated Morgan County.

The commission considered a request to approve the Canyon View Commons Phase One condominium plat, which would divide five commercial buildings into 14 individual units for separate ownership. Staff noted the buildings are already approved and under construction, and the plat simply enables condominium ownership. The Planning Commission recommended approval, with minor outstanding items to be resolved before final recording. Discussion clarified that the project consists of commercial condominiums (with potential live-work units), allowing buyers to purchase individual spaces rather than entire buildings. Each lot must still comply with county requirements for landscaping, parking, and open space, even though there is no overarching development agreement. Concerns were raised about infrastructure coordination, particularly a future UDOT-required traffic light, as well as overall site layout and connectivity.

Commissioner Newton moved to approval of an amendment to Lot 7 of the Canyon View Commercial West subdivision to allow for condominiums, identified by parcel number 00-0090-5052 and serial number 03-CANVCOMW-0007, and located at 5788 West Canyon View Circle in unincorporated Morgan County.

Commissioner Nickerson seconded

VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE

Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE

Commissioner Blocker AYE

Commissioner Newton AYE

Commissioner Fackrell AYE

The Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

10. Josh Cook – Discussion/Decision – County Planning & Zoning

Cottonwoods Meadow Park East Phase 5A-5/5A-6 Final Plats: A request for final plat approval for 24 condominium units over two (2) phases.

The commission reviewed a request for final plat approval of Cottonwoods Meadow Park East Phase 5A and 5A-6, a residential condominium project consisting of 24 units across two phases. Staff recommended approval, noting the project complies with requirements, including open space standards exceeding 40% minimum. Remaining issues—such as dam safety approval and minor boundary adjustments—had been addressed or resolved prior to final approval. Discussion focused heavily on open space, clarifying that it is HOA-owned and maintained, not public, and may include yards and undeveloped areas. Broader concerns were raised about future phases, including the timing of promised amenities, uncertainty around trail access on private land, and how previously planned features like an equestrian center would be delivered. There was also discussion about development agreement limitations, particularly that amenities tied to future phases cannot be required until those phases are developed, and that infrastructure constraints (like water pressure) affect timing. The applicant confirmed updates to eliminate a remnant parcel and ensure adequate water service capacity.

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Commissioner Newton moved to approve Cottonwoods Meadow Park East Phase 5A-5/5A-6 Final Plats: A request for final approval for 24 condominium units over two (2) phases.

Commissioner Nickerson seconded

VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE

Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE

Commissioner Blocker AYE

Commissioner Newton AYE

Commissioner Fackrell AYE

The Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

11. Jeremy Archibald – Discussion/Decision – Morgan County Information Technology Discussion and decision on purchasing SQL licenses on State contract that are above the requested budgeted amount but will not require a budget adjustment.

Commissioner Newton moved to approve SQL License purchase for \$7,888.000

Commissioner Blocker seconded

VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE

Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE

Commissioner Blocker AYE

Commissioner Newton AYE

Commissioner Fackrell AYE

The Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

12. Kate Becker – Discussion/Decision – Morgan County Administrative Manager Discussion and decision on awarding the RFP for Transportation Master Plan.

Item was Tabled from the April 7th meeting; will have a modified estimate from the lowest bidder at the May 5th meeting.

The Commissioner's discussed replacing outdated HVAC condenser units, noting that the existing systems are old (Freon-based) and no longer meet current requirements, making replacement unavoidable. What was initially presented as a possible option is now considered necessary, likely requiring a full system replacement, including both outdoor condensers and indoor units. Given the high cost, commissioners emphasized the need to obtain multiple bids rather than proceeding with a single contractor or change order. Staff were directed to gather at least two additional estimates to ensure competitive pricing and transparency, with some members offering to help secure bids. Overall, the consensus was to move forward cautiously, verify costs through multiple quotes, and ensure the county gets the best value before proceeding.

13. Kate Becker – Discussion/Decision – Morgan County Administrative Manager Discussion and decision on a budget adjustment and approval to purchase two additional fleet vehicles at the State contracted price.

Item was Tabled until the May 5th commission Meeting.

14. Kate Becker – Discussion/Decision – Morgan County Administrative Manager Discussion and decision on entering into a service agreement with CJS, LLC to provide internet-based traffic safety education programs for individuals who elect or are ordered to participate in connection with Morgan County Justice Court, District Court, or Juvenile Court matters.

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This item is an online traffic school service agreement that allows the county to receive a portion of fees from court-ordered participants, without increasing costs or changing how judges assign traffic school. The contract was revised and includes three minor updates: adding page numbers, clarifying wording (“cannot be” changed to “is not”), and correcting section references after reformatting. Overall, the changes are administrative only and help clarify the agreement while enabling the county to recoup some costs.

Commissioner Newton moved to approve service agreement with CJS, LLC

Commissioner Blocker seconded

VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE

Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE

Commissioner Blocker AYE

Commissioner Newton AYE

Commissioner Fackrell AYE

Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Nickerson reported on a recent regional conservation district meeting, highlighting collaboration across northern Utah on issues like water use, weed control, and drainage improvements. A key concern discussed was federal restrictions preventing donation of locally processed meat to food pantries unless it's from USDA-inspected facilities, despite Utah using state inspectors for USDA standards; efforts are underway to explore possible changes. Updates included that the local weed board is now active, with residents encouraged to seek assistance. A reimbursement program is available offering up to \$200 (first-come, first-served, \$10,000 total) to help cover weed treatment costs. The conservation district also promotes tools like a no-till drill for producers, which has already been widely used, and a program to collect and manage invasive weeds like Dyer's wood. Overall, the focus is on supporting agriculture, improving land management, and providing resources and incentives to residents.

Commissioner Fackrell: No comments/ was remote for meeting

Commissioner Newton reported that the recent train (Big Boy Steam Engine) event was well attended, with great weather and strong support from staff, including the sheriff's office assisting with activities. He also shared that he participated in an all-day strategic meeting with Wasatch Integrated Waste, where regional solid waste challenges were discussed. Overall, he noted that the county is in a good position with solid waste management and planning for the future.

Commissioner Blocker briefly shares informal remarks about attending a Daughters of Utah Pioneers event, noting it was enjoyable and interesting, especially learning about others' pioneer ancestry and the museum. Some commissioners were unable to attend due to other commitments. She concludes by stating there were no major updates or issues from recent meetings.

Commissioner Wilson: A scam involving fake invoices—such as one for about \$4,800 tied to an airport hangar—was discussed, where payment was requested through suspicious methods like wire transfers or Bitcoin. Residents are urged to verify invoices before paying by calling directly, and to be cautious of links or requests to deposit funds into bank accounts, as those are not typical practices. Additionally, cost savings were noted in a project, with the possibility of reducing expenses by avoiding removal of VCT tiles and mastic if it's not necessary.

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Commissioner Newton moved to adjourn the meeting at 7:25 PM
Commissioner Blocker seconded

VOTE:

Commission Chair Wilson AYE
Commission Vice Chair Nickerson AYE
Commissioner Blocker AYE
Commissioner Newton AYE
Commissioner Fackrell AYE
Vote was unanimous. The motion passed

Commission Meeting ended at 7:25 PM

APPROVED:  DATE: 5/5/26
Morgan County Commission Chair

ATTEST:  DATE 5/5/26
Morgan County Deputy Clerk/Auditor

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