



The Common Council of the City of Bellevue, Idaho met at a Regular Meeting on Monday, July 28, 2025, at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City of Bellevue Offices, located at 115 E. Pine Street, Bellevue, ID 83313.

Call to Order: Mayor Giordani called the Regular Meeting to order at 5:29 p.m. *(00:00:16 in video)*

Roll Call: *(00:00:40 in video)*

Christina Giordani, Mayor – Present
Diane Shay, Council President – Present
Tammy E. Davis, Council Member – Present
Suzanne Wrede, Council Member – Present
Shaun Mahoney, Council Member – Absent
Tom Bergin, Council Member – Present
Jessica Obenauf, Council Member – Present

Staff Present:

Chris Johnson, Public Works Director (via Zoom)
Amy Phelps, City Clerk
Greg Beaver, Fire Chief
Brian Parker, Community Development Director
Kirtus Gaston, Marshal
Shelly Shoemaker, Treasurer
Rick Allington, Legal Counsel

1. Notice of Agenda Compliance: *(00:01:17 in video)*

The posting of this regular meeting agenda complied with Idaho Code §74-204. The Regular meeting agenda was posted within forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting at the Bellevue City Hall, Post Office, and on the City website on *July 24 2025*.

Motion: Council President Shay moved that the agenda notice was in compliance with Idaho Code §74-204. Council Member Davis seconded, and the motion passed unanimously.

1. CALL FOR CONFLICT (AS OUTLINED IN IDAHO CODE §74-404): ACTION ITEM

No conflict was noted at this time.

2. MAYOR AND COUNCIL REPORT

Mayor Giordani highlighted the new bike safety training course outside the library, thanking the library for facilitating it. She noted that the Mayor and Council received a letter on July 18 regarding odor concerns near the Bellevue Wastewater Facility, and a response, including supporting documents from Great West Engineering, was issued on July 28. The Events Committee held its first meeting with strong participation, focusing on Labor Day activities and the parade, and the Mayor encouraged community

and business involvement. She also noted two vacancies on the Urban Renewal Committee (BURA) and Council President Shay stated her plans to bring forward candidates for Council consideration at the next meeting.

Council Member Davis shared that she spoke with the owner of a cleared lot north of Mahoney's regarding the potential use of a food truck. The owner expressed interest in possibly creating a small, controlled "pod" area for food trucks, similar to Ketchum's model, which could include amenities like porta-potties and cleaning stations. She suggested this idea be explored further as part of discussions about mobile food trucks and potential street closures for events.

(00:06:48 in video) Council Member Wrede noted that her recent outreach to the airport had shifted in tone, with the airport representatives now addressing her formally and expressing concern over her intentions. She said she has decided to step back and allow other Council members to take the lead on the matter. Mayor Giordani encouraged Council Member Wrede to continue pursuing the discussion, and Council Member Wrede confirmed that she would not attend the meeting but supported other members representing the Council and Staff.

3. **PUBLIC COMMENT:** for Items of Concern Not on the Agenda (00:08:59 in video)

No comment was made at this time.

5. CONSENT AGENDA: ACTION ITEMS

- a. Approval of Meeting Minutes: June 9, 2025 Amy Phelps, City Clerk
- b. Approval of Claims July 15, through July 28, 2025: Shelly Shoemaker, Treasurer
- c. Treasurer's Report: Shelly Shoemaker, Treasurer
- d. Approval of Annual Retail Alcoholic Beverage Applications: Kirtus Gaston, Bellevue Marshal
- e. Wastewater Plant Update: Andrew Kimmel, Great West Engineering – *Pulled from consent agenda to be discussed separately.*

Council Member Obenauf inquired about the high irrigation repair costs on the Claims Payable report for Clearwater Landscaping, noting that these were outside the regular maintenance contract. She requested clarification on what repairs were performed and whether any resulted from contractor-related damage.

Council President Shay asked about the purchase of a new 165-pound rescue mannequin, inquiring whether the previous mannequin was disposed of. Chief clarified that the old mannequin, which lacked legs, was not discarded and still functions, but the new one includes arms.

Motion: Council Member Davis motioned to pull the Wastewater Treatment Plant Update from the consent agenda for a separate discussion. Council Member Bergin seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Council Member Bergin asked what the plan was to spend \$100,000 set aside for Street Construction. Chris Johnson, Public Works Director reported that there are currently no plans for the available funds, as the amount is insufficient for a chip seal or fog seal project. The funds were carried over from last year, but budget limitations prevented the originally anticipated project from moving forward.

Council President Shay asked if that budget line item could be used for another item such as street lights.

(00:16:03 in video) Mayor Giordani stated she was hearing that Council expressed interest in exploring ways to earmark the \$100,000 and identify a project by the end of fiscal year 2025. Staff, with input from the Public Works Department and Community Development, will review options and report back to the Council.

Council Member Davis asked whether alcohol license renewals needed to be approved individually or could be included in the consent agenda. Mayor Giordani and Marshal Gaston confirmed they could be handled as part of the consent agenda. They also supported reducing the documentation provided to the Council, with only the memorandum confirming compliance and class attendance required, noting that internal checks and balances ensure accuracy.

Treasurer Shelly Shoemaker revisited invoices from Clearwater, which had been approved by Public Works Director Chris Johnson. Council members raised concerns that the invoices only listed “irrigation” as the description, without detailed information.

Chris Johnson explained that the charges were likely for sprinkler head repairs throughout city parks. He noted that sprinkler heads are often damaged by plowing or vehicles and that Clearwater performs repairs citywide. Mr. Johnson added that the Public Works team now inspects all reported issues before approving any charges to ensure accuracy—a practice started last year by Casey McGehee and continued this year.

Council members questioned the high total cost (over \$2,000 across multiple invoices) and requested more detailed documentation of the work performed.

It was agreed that Chris Johnson will work with Marcy Hunt, AP Clerk to provide detailed invoices to the Council for review. The Council decided to withhold payment for the Clearwater invoices pending further investigation.

Motion: (00:22:18 in video) **Council President Shay moved** approve the consent agenda with respect to item B- approving the Clearwater claims, as discussed, and pulling the wastewater plant update for a verbal update. **Council Member Obenauf Seconded the Motion.** Council Members Voting Aye: Council Member Obenauf, Council President Shay, Council Member Bergin, Council Member Wrede, Council Member Davis. Council Members Voting Nay: none. **The Motion Passed.**

e. Wastewater Plant Update: Andrew Kimmel, Great West Engineering – *Pulled from consent agenda to be discussed separately.*

Andrew Kimmel provided an update on progress at the wastewater treatment plant. He reported steady but uneven progress over the past two weeks—some tasks have advanced more quickly than expected, while others have faced delays:

- **Flow Meters:** Seven of eight flow meters at the plant have been replaced, a major milestone that will allow more accurate testing once new sensors and actuators are installed in the coming weeks.
- **Basement Flooding Incident:** During removal of one flow meter located in the basement (the area that previously flooded), a lack of a check valve caused 3–4 inches of wastewater to backflow onto the floor. Cleanup and sanitation took about a day, slightly delaying other work.

- **Equipment Delivery:** Equipment expected to arrive in 16 weeks came in about 12 weeks instead. While most parts have been received, a few components are still missing. Crews will begin valve replacement work (Work Item #1) in the meantime.
- **WASP Tank Delay:** Progress on the WASP tank (Work Item #5) is slowed because the tank must be fully emptied before replacing its flow meter. The current pump being used is too weak for the job, so Bryson and Chris are evaluating stronger pump options to speed up the process and improve long-term system performance.
- **Cleaning and Cycling Challenges:** The plant's large tanks must be repeatedly filled, cleaned, and drained—processes that are slow with the existing pumps not designed for that level of demand.
- **Schedule Adjustment:** The anticipated startup and testing with Veolia was initially moved up to August, but due to missing actuator parts, it has shifted back to September, returning to the original plan.

Overall, Kimmel noted that significant progress has been made, with several items already completed and tested (highlighted in green on the progress table). He said the next major milestone is testing equipment with Veolia in roughly 4–5 weeks, followed by a final month of system testing before the plant is expected to be fully operational.

(00:29:36 in video) Council Member Wrede asked whether the project remains on budget and if current or potential expenses—such as purchasing a larger pump—are covered by insurance reimbursements or if they represent unforeseen costs requiring additional city funds.

Andrew Kimmel explained that the larger pump being discussed would be a mobile, non-permanent pump useful citywide, not part of the treatment plant system itself. He noted it is an unforeseen expense and optional, but purchasing it would improve efficiency and speed up progress at the plant. He further stated the decision to buy it would ultimately be up to the City.

Public Works Director Chris Johnson added that, based on his review, the project is within budget. The City currently has about \$500,000 remaining in the budget for the next few months. He said most expenses related to the plant are eligible for reimbursement through ICRMP insurance, and staff have been carefully verifying invoices to ensure only repair-related costs are submitted. Mr. Johnson also mentioned some unexpected costs, such as replacing the vac truck motor (\$40,000), but overall confirmed the City remains financially on track with sufficient funds in the construction and improvements line item.

(00:32:41 in video) Council Member Bergin asked about a July 15th letter from the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) that outlined several corrective actions. He wanted to know whether there were any anticipated problems submitting the required corrective action plan by the DEQ's deadline.

Chris Johnson responded that, similar to previous water project compliance agreements, the deadline is not rigid. He explained that DEQ understands the need for some flexibility, as the report was issued two months after the initial inspection in May. Mr. Johnson stated that he is coordinating with Bryson and Andrew Kimmel to finalize the plan, maintaining weekly communication with DEQ. He emphasized that completing the plan is a primary focus over the next two weeks, and any minor delays would be manageable since DEQ is not enforcing a “drop-dead” date.

Council Member Bergin acknowledged this, noting the report's timing left a short window for compliance, but appreciated that DEQ is flexible regarding the submission timeframe.

Council Member Obenauf asked about Item #4 regarding obtaining a wastewater treatment license and whether the City needs to hire a responsible operator, seeking clarification on current progress and next steps.

Chris Johnson responded that he needs to register for the licensing test, likely next month, and anticipates completing all required tests by November. He noted that while he can manage some responsibilities, the plant will require an operator on-site regularly once it comes online. He explained that the City needs either a contract operator or a full-time operator available five days a week, with a rotation schedule for weekends, because DEQ does not accept minimal coverage. Johnson acknowledged challenges in recruiting due to salary constraints and cost-of-living considerations.

Council Member Davis inquired about the recent flooding incident. Andrew Kimmel clarified that no damage occurred—only wastewater on the floor that required cleanup—and therefore insurance claims are unnecessary.

Council Member Davis emphasized:

- The importance of prioritizing getting the plant fully operational, including renting equipment if needed to expedite progress.
- That the plant has always required daily on-site staff, and minimal coverage (once a week) is insufficient.
- Operators can combine administrative work with on-site responsibilities, but continuous presence is essential for the City's investment.

Chris Johnson noted ongoing SCADA upgrades that allow some remote monitoring and better alarms. He also outlined connectivity improvements (Starlink and 5G) and acknowledged historical challenges in plant operation during the first year.

The discussion concluded with direction regarding memorandums for plant updates: the Council was asked if future updates should continue in the consent agenda like the water project or be handled as separate items. It was suggested that future plant updates might be better as secondary items outside the consent agenda.

4. **LIBRARY PRESENTATION: UPDATE ON LIBRARY REDISTRICTING:** Kristin Marlar-Gearhart, Library Director

(00:44:45 in video) Kristin Gearhart, Library Director for the Bellevue Public Library, presented the proposed formation of a joint library district with Hailey, joined by Amanda Suwanrit and Lyn Drewien. She explained the district aims to provide sustainable, consistent library services, expand programming, improve staffing, and create a stable funding source through a voter-approved property tax, reducing reliance on city funds. She further explained the concept has been discussed for over ten years, and library districts are common in Idaho.

Gearhart explained both boards have formally voted to move forward, and a seven-member steering committee has been formed. A public launch event is planned, with a levy proposed for May 2026. If approved, the district will establish bylaws, policies, a budget, and staffing structures, with interim agreements with the cities until the district budget begins. Residents will have full access to both libraries, supported by a courier system for inter-library loans.

Gearhart emphasized that the district ensures long-term sustainability, preserves programming and community resources, and prepares the libraries for future challenges. She invited questions and encouraged attendance at the launch event. Council members praised the team for their work and planning.

5. OLD BUSINESS

- a. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2025-07 amending Bellevue Code Title 3, Chapter 5, to prohibit non-prepared food mobile vendors, to restrict Mobile Food Vendors to the Business Zone, and to amend hours of operation: Christina Giordani, Mayor | **ACTION ITEM**

a. Consideration to waive three readings and read by title only: ACTION ITEM

b. Consideration to approve publication by summary: ACTION ITEM

Mayor Giordani introduced the revised mobile vending ordinance, noting that it was returning to Council per their prior direction and included track changes and a summary for review.

Council President Shay asked for clarification regarding the removal of the \$100 fee listed under Section 3-5-4. Council Member Davis explained that the specific amount was deleted so that fees could be updated by Council resolution rather than ordinance, allowing greater flexibility.

Council Member Wrede commented that she had expected only the change previously discussed by Council Member Bergin and was surprised to see additional edits. She asked whether she had misunderstood the intent from the last discussion.

Council Member Bergin explained that his prior suggestion had been made quickly and intended only to clarify regulations specific to non-food mobile vendors. He stated he had no objections to the additional revisions, which he felt improved the ordinance by cleaning up outdated language, clarifying the definition of mobile food vendors, and better aligning the code with current administrative practices.

Wrede thanked Bergin for the clarification and confirmed her understanding, and both agreed the new draft represented worthwhile updates.

Council Member Davis asked for clarification on whether the revised ordinance would prohibit non-food mobile vendors during special events, such as Labor Day, when people typically sell items like toys or clothing.

Mayor Giordani explained that all special events are exempt from this section of the code under 3-5-4, meaning vendors participating in approved special events would still be allowed.

Council discussed minor revisions to the proposed mobile vending ordinance before adoption. It was noted that line 73 should be corrected to remove the phrase “for a period of 6 months,” keeping only “from May 1 through October 1” for clarity. Staff confirmed the change, and the group briefly discussed the reasoning behind the May–October operating window, which was originally set due to snow storage and seasonal access. Council agreed the period made sense for mobile food vendors, distinguishing them from brick-and-mortar businesses.

A question was raised regarding the reference to “criteria of approval” in line 43, noting the ordinance did not appear to specify such criteria. Staff clarified that the approval standards would be detailed through the application process rather than in the ordinance itself, and that the removed details would instead be handled administratively. Council agreed that no further changes were needed and that staff could make the minor amendment before finalization.

Motion: (01:14:02 in video) **Council Member Bergin moved to waive three readings and read by title only. Council President Shay Seconded the Motion.** Council Members Voting Aye: Council Member Obenauf, Council President Shay, Council Member Bergin, Council Member Wrede, Council Member Davis. Council Members Voting Nay: none. **The Motion Passed.**

Motion: (01:14:30 in video) **Council Member Bergin moved to approve Ordinance 25-07 amending Title 2 Chapter 5 of the Bellevue City Code to prohibit non-prepared food mobile vendors, to restrict mobile food vendors to the business zone, and to amend hours of operation. Council President Shay Seconded the Motion.** Council Members Voting Aye: Council Member Obenauf, Council President Shay, Council Member Bergin, Council Member Wrede, Council Member Davis. Council Members Voting Nay: none. **The Motion Passed.**

Motion: (01:15:20 in video) **Council Member Bergin moved to approve publication of Ordinance 25-07 by Summary. Council President Shay Seconded the Motion.** Council Members Voting Aye: Council Member Obenauf, Council President Shay, Council Member Bergin, Council Member Wrede, Council Member Davis. Council Members Voting Nay: none. **The Motion Passed.**

6. NEW BUSINESS

- a. Consideration of Resolution No. 25-19 authorizing the Mayor to execute an agreement for group health insurance coverage for City employees through the Idaho Independent Intergovernmental Authority (III-A) for a term of three years: Amy Phelps, City Clerk | **ACTION ITEM**

City Clerk Amy Phelps introduced the III-A (Idaho Independent Intergovernmental Authority) benefits proposal, explaining that the city has been exploring alternative health coverage options. She noted that III-A had presented their program at the recent AIC conference in Boise, where she gathered more information and then reach out to obtain the proposal included in the council packet. Phelps stated that the plan would save the city money while offering comparable or better coverage, including a lower deductible. The only potential drawback, she explained, is that participation requires a three-year commitment, and annual rate increases are set by III-A, with updated rates determined each October as part of their budget cycle.

The council discussed the III-A health insurance proposal. Questions focused on how many other cities participate, historical rate changes, and how small pools of participants can affect premiums. Phelps noted that several cities, including Ketchum and others, use III-A and that past medical rate

changes ranged from about 2% to 12%, though some smaller pools experienced larger spikes. Council members discussed how averages over multiple years could stabilize costs and considered the benefit of programs and wellness initiatives offered by III-A. It was noted that the plan represents a lateral move rather than a reduction in coverage, with lower deductibles and overall savings. Shelly Shoemaker, Treasurer confirmed the plan would begin October 1 to align with the fiscal year and emphasized that even if future increases occur, the city will realize immediate savings of roughly 18–19% compared to the current plan, while maintaining quality coverage for employees.

Motion: (01:29:21 in video) **Council Member Obenauf moved to approve Resolution No. 25-19** authorizing the Mayor to execute an agreement for group health insurance coverage for City employees through the Idaho Independent Intergovernmental Authority (III-A) for a term of three years. **Council Member Wrede Seconded the Motion.** Council Members Voting Aye: Council Member Obenauf, Council President Shay, Council Member Bergin, Council Member Wrede, Council Member Davis. Council Members Voting Nay: none. **The Motion Passed.**

- b. Consideration of Resolution No. 25-20 authorizing the Mayor to execute an agreement for services with Lunceford Excavation, Inc. for snow removal for FY26 in an amount not to exceed \$50,000: Chris Johnson, Public Works Director | **ACTION ITEM**

(01:30:34 in video) Public Works Director, Chris Johnson noted that Lunceford performed well last year, understands city routes and expectations, and has invested in their own equipment. He explained the proposed contract maintains the same hourly rates as last year and sets a \$50,000 budget limit to avoid needing midseason adjustments.

Council members discussed whether the contract should be put out for bid. Mr. Johnson explained that prior efforts to solicit other bids were unsuccessful, as most local contractors were already under contract elsewhere. He emphasized the value of continuity, reliability, and local partnership with Lunceford, who uses their own equipment, reducing wear on city machinery. Several council members agreed that retaining a proven contractor provides consistency and value.

Council Member Bergin raised a question regarding approving contracts prior to final budget adoption. The Mayor and Council discussed adding language to future contracts making them contingent upon budget approval.

A public comment received about property damage at the Elm Street entrance to the Howard Preserve was discussed. Chris Johnson clarified that the city repaired the fence and that the damage likely resulted from private plowing activity, not the city's contractor. He suggested implementing a snow removal permitting process for private operators to reduce similar issues. Council Member Wrede suggested that improved communication with residents about such incidents would be beneficial.

Council expressed general support for continuing the partnership with Lunceford Excavation, with possible inclusion of language tying the contract to budget approval.

Motion: (01:45:32 in video) **Council Member Wrede moved to approve Resolution No. 25-20** authorizing the Mayor to execute an agreement for services with Lunceford Excavation, Inc. for

snow removal for FY26 in an amount not to exceed \$50,000 including language that will approve the contract through budget process. **Council Member Wrede Seconded the Motion.** Council Members Voting Aye: Council Member Obenauf, Council President Shay, Council Member Bergin, Council Member Wrede, Council Member Davis. Council Members Voting Nay: none. **The Motion Passed.**

- c. Consideration and Approval of Ordinance No. 2025-08 amending Bellevue’s City Code by amending Title 9, Buildings and Construction amending Bellevue’s City Code by amending Title 9, Buildings and Construction, section 9-2-4: construction standards and design criteria to enable administrative review for encroachment permits, updating applicable design standards and criteria: Chris Johnson, Public Works Director | **ACTION ITEM**
 - i. Consideration to waive three readings and read by title only: ACTION ITEM
 - ii. Consideration to approve publication by summary: ACTION ITEM

(01:47:23 in video) Public Works Director Chris Johnson explained that the change was intended to streamline the permitting process and reduce project delays. Under the current system, utility and minor driveway encroachment permits often wait several weeks for Council review, which can postpone scheduled work for utility providers and increase administrative burden. Mr. Johnson noted that most of these permits are straightforward and involve routine projects such as installing natural gas lines or minor trench work within the right-of-way. He explained these can be handled efficiently by staff following established engineering standards and inspection procedures.

Council Member Wrede expressed partial agreement with the proposal but raised concerns about maintaining public visibility into projects occurring throughout the community. She suggested that before moving all encroachment approvals to staff, the City should ensure there is a clear reporting mechanism so the public and Council can see what work is being permitted. Johnson proposed addressing this by listing all approved encroachment permits in the monthly department head reports.

Council also discussed the encroachment permit fee, which recently increased from \$50 to \$100. Council agreed that the ordinance should not set a fixed fee amount but should include language stating that the fee “shall be established by resolution of the City Council,” consistent with other permitting sections of the code.

There was further discussion about clarifying who has approval authority under the new ordinance. Some members preferred that the ordinance specify the Public Works Director or their designee, since that position handles most reviews, while the City Engineer would only be consulted for complex or technically sensitive applications. Council Member Bergin asked whether the ordinance ensured that utility installations meet appropriate engineering standards regarding location and depth. Johnson confirmed that applicants are already required to submit engineered drawings that comply with the Idaho Standards for Public Works Construction, which the City uses as its baseline reference.

Council members also noted that a prior ordinance, No. 2025-04, may have granted broader administrative approval authority than intended. They suggested that larger or environmentally sensitive projects—such as extended driveways near waterways or floodplains—should still come before the Council. That section of the code will be reviewed separately to ensure consistency.

The group reaffirmed that an appeals process remains in place, allowing applicants to appeal staff denials to the City Council. Members agreed this approach maintains appropriate checks and balances while freeing the Council from reviewing routine, low-impact permits.

Motion: (01:29:21 in video) **Council President Shay moved to dispense three readings of ordinance 2025-08. Council Member Obenauf Seconded the Motion.** Council Members Voting Aye: Council Member Obenauf, Council President Shay, Council Member Bergin, Council Member Davis. Council Members Voting Nay: Council Member Wrede. **The Motion Passed.**

Council President Shay read ordinance 2025-08 by title only.

Motion: (01:29:21 in video) **Council President Shay moved to approve ordinance 2025-08 amending Bellevue's City Code by amending Title 9, Buildings and Construction amending Bellevue's City Code by amending Title 9, Buildings and Construction, section 9-2-4: construction standards and design criteria to enable administrative review for encroachment permits, updating applicable design standards and criteria. Council Member Obenauf Seconded the Motion.** Council Members Voting Aye: Council Member Obenauf, Council President Shay, Council Member Bergin, Council Member Davis. Council Members Voting Nay: Council Member Wrede. **The Motion Passed.**

Motion: (01:29:21 in video) **Council President Shay moved to authorize publication of a summary of ordinance 2025-08. Council Member Obenauf Seconded the Motion.** Council Members Voting Aye: Council Member Obenauf, Council President Shay, Council Member Bergin, Council Member Davis. Council Members Voting Nay: Council Member Wrede. **The Motion Passed.**

9. BUDGET: APPROVAL OF DRAFT FY26 BUDGET *Public comment will be taken on this agenda item* | **ACTION ITEM**

(02:21:09 in video) Mayor Giordani opened discussion on the proposed FY26 budget, noting that public comment would be accepted but that no one was present in City Hall or on Zoom at that time. She invited council questions or discussion, mentioning that the budget had been reviewed extensively in prior meetings.

Council members expressed appreciation for the work that went into preparing the budget. Council President Shay thanked Treasurer Shelly Shoemaker for her extensive effort compiling figures, and Council Member Wrede acknowledged prior concerns about administrative fee allocations but declined further comment. Council President Shay discussed the amount of time and collaboration involved in developing the document, with other council members noting the improvements to the process compared to past years.

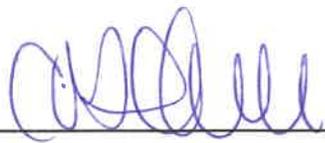
Council Member Bergin noted he continued to have reservations about the cost-benefit of the grader purchase but stated this concern was not a reason to oppose adoption of the tentative budget.

The Mayor then reopened the floor for public comment; none was received. She confirmed that the public hearing to adopt the FY26 budget appropriation ordinance would be held on August 25. Discussion followed regarding the publication requirements and whether a resolution was necessary, with staff confirming that adoption occurs formally by ordinance.

In closing, Mayor Giordani noted that while past practices have informed this process, staff are implementing improvements—particularly in how administrative reimbursements are allocated—to align with best practices observed in other small cities. She thanked council and staff for their time, input, and dedication in preparing the FY26 budget.

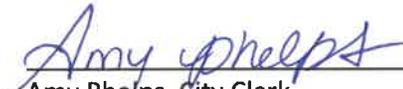
Motion: (01:29:21 in video) **Council Member Obenauf moved to approve of the Draft of FY2026 Budget Council Member Davis Seconded the Motion.** Council Members Voting Aye: Council Member Obenauf, Council President Shay, Council Member Bergin, Council Member Davis. Council Members Voting Nay: Council Member Wrede. **The Motion Passed.**

10. Adjournment: (02:30:30 in Video) With no further business coming before the Common Council at this time, Council Member Davis moved to adjourn the meeting. Council Member Obenauf seconded the motion. The meeting adjourned at 08:06 p.m. The motion passed unanimously.



Christina Giordani, Mayor

Attest:


Amy Phelps, City Clerk