



The Common Council of the City of Bellevue, Idaho met at a regularly scheduled Meeting on Monday, March 23, 2026, 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 5:35 p.m. (00:00:17 in video)

**Roll Call:**

Christina Giordani, Mayor – Present  
Diane Shay, Council President – Present  
Tammy E. Davis, Council Member – Present  
Suzanne Wrede, Council Member – Present  
Anders Ard, Council Member – Present  
Tom Bergin, Council Member – Present  
Jessica Obenauf, Council Member – Excused

**Staff Present:**

Amy Phelps, City Clerk  
Brian Parker, Community Development Director  
Carter Bullock, Planner  
Shelly Shoemaker, Treasurer  
Greg Beaver, Fire Chief  
Rick Allington, Legal Counsel  
Kristin Gearhart, Library Director  
Kirt Gaston, Bellevue Marshal

**1. Notice of Agenda Compliance:** 00:01:04 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 *March 19, 2026*.

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

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

No conflict was noted at this time.

**3. MAYOR AND COUNCIL REPORT (00:01:29 in video)**

Mayor Giordani reported several updates for the community. She announced an upcoming quarterly Town Hall to be hosted with the Community Development Director on March 30 at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to engage residents in discussion regarding the local option tax

previously on the November ballot, gather feedback, and discuss broader considerations related to funding public safety services.

She also highlighted two community surveys currently available through the Community Development Department, including one related to the comprehensive plan and another exploring interest in potential community events tied to the FIFA World Cup, including preferred teams and general participation interest.

The Mayor expressed appreciation for community members who assisted in cleaning up construction debris in Slaughterhouse Canyon following a significant wind event. She noted that volunteers and contractors contributed to mitigation efforts and that the Community Development Department will continue working with contractors to improve debris control during future wind events.

Council Member Wrede raised concerns regarding recurring issues appearing on prior agendas, specifically ongoing code enforcement matters and construction debris. She noted that these concerns have been reported multiple times by residents but appear to lack sufficient follow-up or resolution. She expressed the need for stronger code enforcement and responsiveness to community concerns. Additionally, Council Member Wrede expressed difficulty in obtaining public documents and indicated a need for improved access or facilitation in that process.

#### **4. PUBLIC COMMENT: FOR ITEMS OF CONCERN NOT ON THE AGENDA – (COMMENTS ARE LIMITED TO 3-5 MINUTES)**

##### **Evan Stelma, 111 Tendoy Street** (00:06:42 in video)

Evan Stelma Provided public comment regarding properties located at 204 and 206 Spruce Street. She expressed concern about ongoing nuisance and code enforcement issues at these properties, including accumulated trash, inoperable vehicles, a deteriorating trailer, and an increasing number of stray cats affecting neighboring properties. She also reported a recent issue involving an open sewer line that has since been identified for repair. Ms. Stelma indicated that he has previously contacted planning and law enforcement but has not seen adequate resolution. She requested that the City take action to address the conditions at the properties and consider additional regulations if necessary.

##### **Jackie Peppard, Beech Street**

Jackie Peppard expressed concerns about the proposed pickleball court project. She questioned the long-term costs, whether sufficient outreach had been conducted with nearby property owners, and the potential noise impacts to surrounding residents. She noted similar concerns raised in neighboring communities and suggested that alternative park improvements—such as upgraded restrooms, picnic areas, and children’s equipment—may better serve the community.

Additionally, Ms. Peppard raised concerns about the maintenance of alleyways and public rights-of-way, particularly during winter months when snow accumulation makes access difficult. She highlighted issues including overgrown vegetation near utility lines, limited accessibility, and potential fire hazards due to debris and drought conditions. She asked whether the City has a long-term plan for maintaining these areas.

#### **5. CONSENT AGENDA: ACTION ITEMS**

- a. Approval of Minutes: February 9, 2026, Regular Meeting Minutes: Amy Phelps, City Clerk

- b. Approval of Claims: March 10 through March 23, 2026: Shelly Shoemaker, Treasurer
- c. Department Head Reports

**Motion:** (00:11:40 in Video) **Council President Shay** moved to approve the consent agenda. **Council Member Bergin** seconded. Council Members Voting Aye: Council Member Bergin, Council President Shay, Council Member Ard, Council Member Davis. Council Members Voting No: Council Member Wrede. **The Motion Passed.**

## 6. PRESENTATION

- a. Treasurer's Report Oct-Dec 2025 – Quarter 1 FY26: Shelly Shoemaker, Treasurer

(00:12:25 in video) Treasurer Shelly Shoemaker presented the City's first quarter financial report ending December 31, 2025. She noted updates to the report format, including a quarterly designation, summary visuals of revenues by department and fund, and new comparative data showing local option tax revenues over the past four years and development impact fees over the past two years. She explained that December is typically a lower revenue period, with higher tax revenues expected in January.

In response to Council questions, Mayor Giordani addressed a decline in local option tax revenues, attributing it potentially to delayed payments from businesses and lower seasonal activity, including reduced hotel occupancy. Ms. Shoemaker indicated that staff may need to follow up with taxpayers to ensure timely reporting and payment. It was noted that staff would contact individual businesses directly to follow up.

Shoemaker reviewed citywide expenses by department and noted that some budget categories appeared higher than expected for the first quarter. She explained that travel expenses exceeded budget due to an unplanned conference and prior coding inconsistencies between travel and training, which have since been separated for better tracking. Questions regarding higher-than-expected bank charges were addressed, with Shoemaker explaining they were largely due to returned payments associated with the City's autopay system; she noted that many of these charges are being reimbursed and the issue has stabilized. She then reported that overall payroll expenditures are on track, with the general fund at approximately 26% for the year, and water and wastewater funds near or below expected levels for the quarter. She also noted a change in insurance carriers reflected in the report.

Shoemaker introduced additional new reporting elements, including a payroll expense summary, and concluded by noting that the full report, including detailed year-to-date budget comparisons, would be made available on the City's website.

- b. Dead-End Right of Way Presentation: Mark Sindell, GGLO

(00:27:00 in video) Mark Sindell of GGLO provided an introductory briefing on the underutilized right-of-way master plan currently underway in coordination with the Urban Renewal Agency. He explained that the project focuses on dead-end rights-of-way located west of Main Street, generally between Chestnut and Cedar Streets, extending toward the Howard Preserve

Mr. Sindell noted that the purpose of the presentation was to provide an initial overview and gather early feedback, with no action requested from Council at this stage. He outlined existing conditions, including lack of definition within the alley corridor, presence of weeds and gravel, and ongoing issues with vehicle and RV storage. He highlighted key opportunity areas such as Oak Street, where adjacent restaurants could benefit from enhancements, and Elm Street at the Howard Preserve entry.

He reviewed the project schedule, stating that stakeholder outreach is currently underway and includes adjacent businesses, the Land Trust, and other community partners. A public workshop is planned to gather input on priorities, vision, and potential uses, followed by additional engagement and concept development through the spring and summer, with anticipated completion by late summer.

Emerging priorities identified through initial discussions include improving and activating the alley as a functional and attractive connection between downtown and the Howard Preserve, addressing maintenance and enforcement challenges, and enhancing key entry points such as Elm Street. Sindell also emphasized the need to maintain operational functions, including snow storage at street ends, while allowing flexibility for improvements in other areas.

He further noted opportunities for partnerships, particularly in addressing the interface between the alley and the preserve, and discussed how the project aligns with broader comprehensive plan goals related to downtown vibrancy, land use, and infrastructure investment. The plan may also serve as a pilot for future downtown improvements and redevelopment coordination.

Council Member Bergin asked for clarification on the redevelopment likelihood chart, specifically confirming that higher-rated properties (4–5) indicated a greater likelihood of redevelopment. Carter Bullock, Planner confirmed this interpretation, noting that higher-rated parcels are typically vacant or have higher redevelopment potential, while lower-rated properties are unlikely to change. It was also acknowledged that the graphic could be improved for clarity.

Discussion followed regarding how the City can align public investments with anticipated private development. Mark Sindell explained the importance of coordinating improvements with likely redevelopment scenarios to ensure long-term compatibility and maximize the benefit of public funds.

Council Member Wrede raised concerns about the use of urban renewal (BURA) funds, questioning whether taxpayer dollars were being prioritized for beautification over addressing unsafe conditions elsewhere in the community. Mr. Bullock clarified that GGLO does not determine funding decisions, as projects are selected by BURA in accordance with its adopted plans. It was further explained that urban renewal funds are generated from property taxes within a defined district, not the entire city, and are intended to support improvements that can stimulate economic development and reinvestment within that area.

Council Member Davis reiterated that only properties within the urban renewal district contribute to and are impacted by these funds. Mayor Giordani concluded the discussion by emphasizing that project selection and funding decisions rest with BURA and encouraged participation in BURA meetings for those wishing to provide input on funding priorities.

Mr. Bullock informed Council that the City was awarded a \$7,000 grant from Frontier Community Resources to support a summer pop-up event. The event is intended to activate and explore potential uses of the right-of-way in an engaging way, involving both the community and local businesses.

## 7. NEW BUSINESS

- a. Water Project Update and Final Facility Plan Approval: Chad Hoopes, Merrick and Company, Chris Johnson, Public Works Director | **ACTION ITEM**

(00:42:54 in Video) Chad Hoopes of Merrick & Company provided a project update on the City's water system improvements, including replacement of an aging transmission line in Muldoon Canyon. He reported that an updated facility plan has been submitted to IDEQ, along with ongoing work on the environmental information document component, water rights and easements, and a draft preliminary engineering report. He stated construction planning is also in progress.

Mr. Hoopes explained that as more detailed information has been gathered, updates to the original facility plan were necessary. A recently installed flow meter confirmed the system is currently receiving approximately 3 cubic feet per second (CFS), and a property owner declined permission for proposed new collector springs approach. Based on these factors, the project team recommends shifting to a phased approach. Phase A would focus on constructing the transmission and collection lines and improving flow measurement to better understand system performance before advancing additional improvements.

Council Member Wrede expressed concern that the project as currently described differs significantly from prior understanding. She noted earlier cost estimates and commitments—particularly regarding reconstruction of the springs collection system—were presented before sufficient information was available. She highlighted that expected improvements in water flow now appear unlikely and questioned whether key components, including the springs collection system, remain part of the project.

Chad Hoopes explained that while the springs collection system (SS1) has been removed from the selected alternative, it has not been eliminated entirely but separated as a potential future phase. He stated the intent is to pause and evaluate actual water flow before committing additional funds.

Council Member Wrede questioned whether the plan being presented is final, noting that Council is being asked to accept a facility plan that appears incomplete. She emphasized that voters approved funding based on a specific alternative and raised concerns about removing components while retaining associated funding.

Mayor Giordani clarified that although the scope has been adjusted, the project still includes all required compliance elements under the DEQ agreement (e.g., collection boxes, flow meters, valves). She explained the primary change is shifting from relocation of the springs to rehabilitation, with certain elements deferred to a potential second phase.

Chad Hoopes added that the phased approach allows the City to proceed cautiously, construct initial improvements, evaluate flow results, and then determine whether additional work is necessary.

When asked about costs, Hoopes stated that the overall budget remains unchanged for now, despite scope reductions, with more precise estimates to come during preliminary engineering.

Council Member Wrede raised legal concerns, emphasizing that bond funding is tied to voter-approved scope and that material changes may not be permissible without further voter approval.

Chris Johnson, Public Works Director responded that the facility plan is a high-level document, with detailed costs and scope to be refined during preliminary engineering.

Council Member Wrede disagreed, reiterating that bond requirements limit the Council's ability to alter the approved project. She indicated she would seek further legal guidance.

Chad Hoopes stated he had consulted bond counsel, who indicated the approach was acceptable, and suggested Council members follow up directly with them if needed.

Mayor Giordani stated that the explanation of project changes did not fully align with expectations going into the meeting. She requested clearer clarification of what has changed and how significant those changes are compared to what voters approved.

Mr. Hoopes then clarified that the revised project includes a new transmission pipeline (approximately three miles) and new collector piping, but does not include reconstruction or replacement of the existing spring collection system. Compliance-related improvements and other infrastructure elements remain included.

Mayor Giordani summarized that the majority of project costs remain tied to the transmission line, and that removal of the springs reconstruction component will likely reduce costs. She asked where those reductions would be reflected.

Chad Hoopes confirmed that updated cost details will be provided during the preliminary engineering report.

Council Member Wrede expressed concern that while many of the proposed projects are appropriate, they differ from what voters were originally promised. Emphasized that the bond measure was presented as including reconstruction of the springs collection system and public access improvements, which were described as foundational components. Stated that residents expected long-term solutions to access and water system issues, but the current focus on a \$6 million transmission line represents a material shift. Argued that voters did not approve funding solely to move the transmission line and that key elements of the original proposal appear to have been removed.

Mayor Giordani responded that public access and easement considerations are not eliminated, noting that easement discussions will still be necessary as part of the project design. Disagreed with the assertion that earlier components have been entirely abandoned and indicated that more detailed information is still needed before decisions are made.

Council Member Wrede maintained that the plan remains too incomplete to move forward, stating that the Council lacks sufficient detail to approve a facility plan tied to the bond. Raised concern that adopting the plan in its current form could limit voter input and emphasized that too many uncertainties remain.

Council President Shay noted that the discussion had shifted from asking questions to deliberation and expressed discomfort proceeding in that manner before all questions had been addressed.

Mayor Giordani redirected the discussion by asking whether other council members had additional questions for staff, specifically Chad Hoopes and Chris Johnson.

Council President Shay Requested that Chad restate prior comments made regarding discussions with bond counsel.

Chad Hoopes reported that he discussed the matter with bond counsel today. He explained that bond counsel reviewed the concerns that had been raised by Council and they did not identify any issues.

Mayor Giordani reiterated that the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (IDEQ) had provided options on how to proceed with the final facility plan process, and that the decision had been made to bring the matter before City Council for open public discussion rather than simply submitting a written letter to proceed with the change. She emphasized that a technical facility plan had already been approved, and that the current step was the required final facility plan approval from DEQ.

She outlined that council was being asked to consider whether to proceed with the original facility plan, which includes constructing a new springs collection system, or to consider a revised approach based on updated information indicating that the existing springs collection system may still be adequately meeting water demand. He explained that an alternative approach could involve maintaining the existing collection system while still moving forward with other bond-funded elements, including the transmission main.

Council discussion followed regarding the scope of the bond and whether proposed adjustments aligned with what voters were originally presented. Council Member Wrede raised concerns about how components such as land acquisition and easements tied into the overall project scope and whether changes affected the intent of the bond. Mayor Giordani responded that while interpretations may differ, the elements remain connected within the existing facility plan structure and regulatory framework.

Council Member Tammy Davis sought clarification on the transmission main, and Mr. Hoopes responded that it is a necessary component regardless of which option is selected for the springs collection system. He further that the project may be phased depending on council direction and updated technical information.

Council Member Wrede sought clarification regarding the relationship between LE1 and SS1, noting that LE1, valued at approximately \$1,000,000, was tied to land acquisition associated with SS1 and suggesting that the total commitment exceeded \$2,000,000. She questioned whether the inclusion of transmission line relocation was directly tied to impacts on the Springs collection system and agreements with the landowner, asserting that the transmission component was not originally a standalone element but derived from SS1. Council Member Wrede also inquired whether public access to the Springs collection system was a primary outcome of the land acquisition.

Mayor Giordani responded that LE1 remains tied to SS1 within the facility plan, particularly for purposes of land acquisition and easements, though not necessarily in the same manner described by Council Member Wrede. She clarified that transmission line relocation had always been part of the broader project discussion, along with easement considerations. Mayor Giordani referenced the bond language and supporting materials as the basis for what was presented to voters, emphasizing that these documents define the project's scope.

The discussion concluded with Mayor Giordani indicating that the matter had reached a point where Council deliberation was needed. She reiterated that the document under consideration was a facility plan—not a final design—and outlined that the plan includes revised alternatives and phasing options. Mayor Giordani then directed the Council to proceed with discussion and provide direction on how to move forward.

Council Member Wrede expressed concern that the Council may not have the legal authority to proceed, stating that potential material changes to the project could require voter reconsideration.

Council President Shay supported seeking additional legal clarity and suggested inviting bond counsel to a future meeting to provide guidance on the issues raised, including whether delaying action would have consequences.

Council Member Bergin and Council Member Davis discussed the possibility of modifying or phasing the project to reduce costs, emphasizing the importance of determining what constitutes a “material” change and acting in the best financial interest of the public. Council Member Davis also noted the need to rely on professional consultants while acknowledging uncertainty about whether all project components remain necessary.

Council Member Ard questioned the role of bond counsel and whether it would be more appropriate to proceed with the existing plan and make adjustments later as more information becomes available. He also noted that some project elements may require further investigation before final decisions can be made.

Mayor Giordani facilitated the discussion and directed questions to staff for clarification. Staff and Contractors explained that certain determinations—such as spring flow capacity—would require phased construction and additional data collection, and that delaying approval would result in project timeline impacts. Legal concerns were also raised regarding potential risks to existing water rights if certain modifications were made.

Council Member Wrede reiterated concerns about prior legal guidance referenced in project materials. Staff and the City Attorney clarified that altering the springs collection system could jeopardize the City’s water rights, reinforcing the need for caution.

Following discussion, the Council generally indicated a desire for additional legal input and clarification before proceeding. Mayor Giordani summarized that there was not consensus to move forward at that time and outlined options for the Council, including adopting the resolution as presented or continuing the item to a future meeting. She suggested continuing the matter to the next meeting to allow for further coordination with staff and bond counsel and to provide a clearer basis for decision-making.

**Motion:** (01:43:13 in Video) **Council Member Wrede** moved continue Water Project Update and Final Facility Plan Approval to the next meeting. **Council Member Ard** seconded. Council Members Voting Aye: Council Member Bergin, Council Member Shay, Council Member Ard, Council Member Wrede. Council Members Voting No: Council Member Davis. **The Motion Passed.**

## 8. WORK SESSION

- a. ROW Work Session: Landscaping and Trees: Carter Bullock, Planner

Carter Bullock, Planner, presented a work session focused on trees, landscaping, and other encroachments within the public right-of-way. He reminded Council that prior discussions addressed general encroachments such as parking, loading, and storage, and noted that staff is working on potential code updates to improve enforcement tools, including ticketing. This session specifically addressed how trees and landscaping fit into the broader right-of-way management framework.

Bullock explained that the City's current code does not allow trees, shrubs, or other plantings as permitted encroachments, meaning staff must deny requests from residents to plant in the right-of-way. He highlighted inconsistencies across City code, including conflicting street tree requirements in subdivision and design review sections, and noted that existing provisions related to parks and the parks committee are outdated, unclear, and in some cases contradictory. He also referenced older guidance documents, including a 2006 tree planting guideline and 1997 street standards, which appear outdated or inconsistently applied.

He emphasized that, under current regulations, the City lacks the ability to effectively manage or require landscaping in the right-of-way—resulting in inconsistent conditions, such as streets with abundant trees on one side and none on the other. Bullock outlined key considerations for future code updates, including safety impacts (such as visibility and ice buildup), utility conflicts, infrastructure planning, irrigation impacts on road integrity, and differences between residential and commercial areas. He noted that trees can provide benefits such as traffic calming, improved neighborhood aesthetics, and reduced illegal use of the right-of-way through passive design.

Mr. Bullock also provided examples from other jurisdictions, including requirements for permits, spacing standards, utility locates, and incentives such as low- or no-cost permits. He indicated that these models could inform updates to Bellevue's code to allow and better regulate trees and landscaping within the right-of-way.

Carter Bullock continued outlining recommendations related to encroachments, landscaping, and right-of-way use. He referenced examples from other jurisdictions, including international models, to support proposed updates.

Recommendations included reestablishing a Parks and Trees Committee to provide oversight of urban forestry efforts, adoption of updated street tree guidelines, and utilization of existing resources such as the Wood River Valley Tree Guide. He noted the City recently received a grant to complete a citywide tree inventory, which would support long-term community forest management.

Additional recommendations included allowing trees and vegetation as permitted encroachments with clear spacing requirements from roads and utilities, and restricting planting under power lines based on mature tree height. He also proposed requiring street trees as part of new development and major additions, with updated definitions for what constitutes a "major addition." Further, he suggested exploring requirements for tree planting or canopy coverage on private property for new developments.

Carter recommended prohibiting in-ground irrigation systems in the right-of-way while encouraging surface irrigation methods, restricting new grass lawns due to water usage concerns, and prohibiting pesticides and chemical fertilizers in these areas. He also emphasized the importance of requiring revegetation following construction disturbances.

Regarding ornamental features, he proposed allowing items such as sculptures, garden boxes, and similar features within the right-of-way, provided clear standards are established to prevent misuse or obstruction of public infrastructure. He emphasized the need for administrative discretion to deny features that impede visibility, utilities, or maintenance operations.

He also addressed pedestrian access, recommending that walkways be allowed to extend through the right-of-way to improve accessibility for residents, including those with mobility challenges, as well as for deliveries and emergency services.

He then discussed swales as a stormwater management tool, noting that while they are included in existing street standards, they are not clearly permitted as encroachments. He recommended explicitly allowing swales, with design standards to address safety, drainage, and accessibility concerns. He highlighted the importance of incorporating vegetation within swales to reduce heat and improve aesthetics, while cautioning against designs that increase water use or create hazards.

He concluded by summarizing that prior discussions focused on limiting undesirable encroachments, while current recommendations aim to encourage beneficial uses within the right-of-way. He directed Council to review the materials provided and offer feedback on proposed changes.

Jackie Peppard, a Beech Street resident questioned the feasibility of replacing grass with alternative landscaping, emphasizing maintenance challenges, costs, and unclear responsibility. She raised concerns about weed control without herbicides, upkeep of trees (including pruning and debris), and the financial burden of installing and maintaining drip irrigation systems. She also noted that grass can be relatively low-maintenance and provides environmental benefits such as cooling and carbon absorption, expressing skepticism about removing it without clear, practical alternatives.

In response, Carter Bullock explained that property owners would be responsible for establishing and watering trees in the right-of-way, particularly during the first few years, after which selected drought-tolerant species should be able to survive with minimal irrigation. He indicated that a future street tree list would guide appropriate species selection.

Further concerns were raised about tree species, particularly large or fast-growing varieties that can be messy, short-lived, or pose safety risks. Discussion also clarified that proposed regulations would primarily apply to new developments, including requirements for tree planting on both private property and within the right-of-way, rather than retroactively affecting existing properties.

Tammy Davis asked about the reintroduction and design of swales, noting their historical presence and questioning how modern standards would address them. Bullock explained that current (1997) street standards limit vegetation options in swales and that part of the effort is to update code to better align design preferences with engineering standards.

Council and staff also discussed broader issues of ownership and maintenance responsibilities for trees in the right-of-way, noting that while such trees are technically city property, adjacent property owners have historically maintained them. There was recognition that tree maintenance has been a longstanding gap and may require renewed oversight, potentially involving the parks committee and a future tree inventory.

The Mayor acknowledged the volume and complexity of the material, emphasizing that this was a work session intended for feedback only. Council members were encouraged to provide additional comments to staff, and it was noted that draft code language would return for future review and consideration.

**9. EXECUTIVE SESSION:** Pursuant to Idaho Code § 74-206(1)(f)

a. To communicate with legal counsel regarding pending or imminently likely litigation

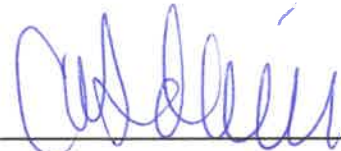
**Motion:** (02:25:14 in Video) **Council Member Wrede** moved to enter into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code 74-206(1)(f). **Council Member Davis** seconded. Council Members Voting Aye: Council Member Bergin, Council Member Shay, Council Member Ard, Council Member Davis, Council Member Wrede. Council Members Voting No: none. **The Motion Passed.**

With a motion by Council Member Davis and a second by Council President Shay the council returned to regular session.

**Motion:** **Council President Shay** moved to direct the Mayor to send a letter to ICRMP outlining the position as amended. **Council Member Bergin** seconded. **The Motion Passed unanimously.**

**10. ADJOURNMENT: Action Item**

With no further business coming before the Common Council at this time, Council Member Davis moved to adjourn the meeting. Council Member Wrede seconded the motion. The meeting adjourned at 08:15 p.m. The motion passed unanimously.



Christina Giordani, Mayor

Attest:



Amy Phelps, City Clerk

