



The Common Council of the City of Bellevue, Idaho met at a regularly scheduled Meeting on Monday, May 11, 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. (00:16:21 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 – Present

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
Kirt Gaston, Bellevue Marshal
Casey McGeehe, City Assets Manager (via Teams)
Chris Johnson, Public Works Director (via Teams)

1. Notice of Agenda Compliance:

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 *May 7, 2026*.

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.**

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 (00:17:29 in video)

Mayor Giordani wished a belated Happy Mother's Day to council members and community members who celebrated the holiday. She recognized the success of the ERC Clean Sweep event, thanking community volunteers, event sponsors, Council Member Reed for coordinating the effort on behalf of

the City and Council, and the ERC for its partnership. Mayor Giordani also highlighted the upcoming Tree Inventory volunteer training scheduled for May 12 at City Hall, encouraging community members to participate in learning about and assisting with the City's tree inventory process.

Council President Shay reported that she recently visited the new Maverik station site and was impressed with the overall appearance and level of completion. She noted that the landscaping looked great and commended the quality of the finished project.

Motion: Council Member Wrede moved to amend the agenda by adding an item following public comment and before the consent agenda to allow the Council to discuss the potential impact of the library levy on Bellevue and consider appropriate ways to provide residents with information regarding the levy. Council Member Ard seconded the motion. Council Members voting Aye: Council President Shay, Council Member Bergin, Council Member Wrede, Council Member Ard. Council Members Voting No: Council Member Obenauf, Council Member Davis. **The motion passed.**

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

Jackie Peppard, Beech Street

Jackie Peppard expressed opposition to the City's use of Flock cameras, citing concerns about cost, privacy, constitutional rights, data security, and government overreach. While expressing support for the Bellevue Marshal's office, she stated that she believes the City cannot currently afford the cameras and referenced examples of other communities that have discontinued their use. Ms. Peppard urged the City to terminate its Flock camera contract. She also raised concerns regarding the City's tree inventory project, particularly the potential cataloging of trees on private property, and requested that property owners provide written permission before any photographs or inventory information are collected from private property.

Josh Poderick, 208 S. 4th Street:

Josh Poderick thanked City staff and officials for their work and spoke in support of ongoing efforts to address conditions in City alleys. He expressed concerns about obstructions, encroachments, and debris in alleyways, stating that some alleys are difficult to access and create challenges for residents who rely on them for parking and access to their properties. He emphasized the importance of consistent enforcement of City regulations, noting concerns about structures, stored materials, and landscaping extending into public rights-of-way. Mr. Poderick also highlighted potential safety issues, including impacts on snow removal, emergency vehicle access, and fire protection. He encouraged the City to continue alley cleanup efforts, apply standards uniformly, and pursue timely enforcement actions to address violations. He concluded by thanking the City for its work and expressing support for continued progress on the issue.

Amended agenda item: Discussion on the impact of the Library Levy

Mayor Giordani opened the discussion regarding the proposed library district levy.

Council Member Wrede expressed concern about the financial impact of the levy on Bellevue residents, noting that additional property taxes could affect housing affordability and limit taxpayers'

ability to support other community priorities. He stated that residents should have access to factual information regarding the costs and long-term implications of the levy.

Council Member Ard supported providing residents with objective information about the financial impacts of the proposal so they can make informed decisions.

Council President Shay acknowledged the concerns raised but noted that the library district steering committee had already devoted significant effort to public outreach and education. She expressed concern about introducing additional information late in the process without input from the steering committee and cautioned against any City action that could be perceived as influencing the election outcome.

Mayor Giordani emphasized that the City's role would be limited to sharing factual information specific to Bellevue, including what residents currently pay for library services through their property taxes. She stated that providing factual tax information would help residents better understand the proposal without advocating for or against it.

Council Member Davis noted that while the levy may have financial impacts, it is important to accurately characterize those impacts. She emphasized that the funds generated by the levy would remain in the community to support library services and should not be described as resources leaving Bellevue.

Council members also discussed prior actions related to the formation of the library district and whether sufficient information had been available during earlier stages of the process. The discussion concluded with general agreement that factual information regarding current library funding and potential tax impacts could be shared with residents while maintaining neutrality regarding the levy. No formal action was taken.

5. CONSENT AGENDA: ACTION ITEMS

- a.* Approval of Minutes: March 9, 2026, and March 23, 2026 Regular Meeting Minutes: Amy Phelps, City Clerk
- b.* Approval of Claims: April 28 through May 11, 2026: Shelly Shoemaker, Treasurer
- c.* Department Head Reports
- d.* Approval of Retail Alcoholic Beverage Permit Application for Maverik, Inc: Kirtus Gaston, Bellevue Marshal
- e.* Authorization for the Mayor to sign a letter of support for the Wood River Land Trust to Submit an application to the Blaine County Land, Water, and Wildlife Program to aid in the purchase of an additional 0.55 acres at the southern end of the Preserve: Brian Parker, Community Development Director

Council President Shay asked to pull item c from the consent agenda in order to discuss the community development department report. Council Member Wrede asked about the Street Sweeper outside of BURA and wondered where she could find reimbursements to BURA within the claims report. Council President Shay asked if there was a mechanism for our website to who tracking of administrative approvals for certain projects. She specified that she was talking about the approval of the Karl Malone

Fence application and expressed that she'd like to see a mechanism on the website to show that an administrative approval has taken place. Brian Parker, Community Development director explained that there is an API system on Civic Review that could be added to the website. Council Member Wrede asked to have those reports prioritized. Council President Shay asked about an administrative design review mentioned in the Community Development Department Report. He explained we had received the application, but it had not been processed yet.

Council Member Bergin asked for clarification regarding references to the water project in the meeting materials and requested an update on the status and timeline of the membrane bioreactor system membranes, which had previously been reported as potentially arriving ahead of schedule.

Pubic Works Director Chris Johnson reported that he has been in contact with Veolia and that delivery of the membrane bioreactor membranes and related upgrade components remains anticipated by the end of the month. He stated that staff are completing cleanup of the membrane trains and reviewing plans to identify work that can be completed prior to equipment arrival. Johnson noted that establishing internet connectivity at the wastewater facility is currently a priority, with Starlink expected to be operational by the end of the week to support SCADA system data access. He added that installation is expected to begin following delivery, with the goal of having the system operational by summer.

Council Member Wrede inquired whether providing department directors with City-issued credit cards would improve efficiency and reduce the need for employees to make purchases personally and seek reimbursement. She noted concerns with the current reimbursement process and asked whether changes to the system were being considered.

Treasurer Shelly Shoemaker responded that the City's credit card process is currently under review and that addressing the issue is included in her list of items to improve.

Motion: (01:05:42 in Video) **Council President Shay** approve the consent agenda. **Council Member Bergin** seconded. Council Member Voting Aye: Council President Shay, Council Member Davis, Council Member Bergin, Council Member Ard, Council Member Obenauf. Council Members Voting No: Council Member Wrede. **The Motion Passed.**

6. PROCLAMATION

- a. Proclamation for Mental Health Awareness Month: May 2026 (*This measure recognizes May 2026 as Mental Health Awareness Month in Blaine County to affirm mental health as a normal and essential part of overall health, encourage open and ongoing conversation, and strengthen a unified, community-wide commitment to well-being in Blaine County.*)

Council discussion focused on the importance of regional collaboration to improve mental health awareness, prevention, and access to resources. Council Members Obenauf, Davis, and Council President Shay expressed support for ongoing efforts to normalize conversations about mental health, reduce barriers to seeking help, and strengthen community partnerships. Discussion highlighted the role of prevention-focused initiatives, the need for greater awareness of available resources, and the importance of addressing mental health challenges throughout the community. Council Member

Obenauf also provided information on an upcoming community resource hub that will serve as a centralized platform for connecting residents with mental health services, crisis resources, support organizations, and community programs.

Motion: (01:15:08 in Video) **Council President Shay moved to approve** the proclamation for mental Health Awareness Month 2026 and Authorize the Mayor to Sign it: Council President Shay, , Council Member Davis, Council Member Ard, Council Member Obenauf, Council Member Wrede, Council Member Bergin. Council Members Voting No: none. **The Motion Passed.**

Mayor Giordani read the proclamation. (See attached exhibit A)

7. NEW BUSINESS

- a. Consideration of Resolution No. 26-15 Authorizing the Mayor to Execute a Service Agreement with Clearwater Landscaping in an Amount Not to Exceed \$18,812.13 for Landscaping Services: Casey McGehee, City Assets Manager | **ACTION ITEM**

Council Members Davis and Wrede expressed support for obtaining multiple bids when possible and encouraged a more standardized process for soliciting and documenting contractor proposals. Council President Shay noted that previous efforts to obtain competing landscaping bids had received little response and that Clearwater had consistently provided services at an acceptable price. Council Member Bergin requested clarification regarding locations included in the contract and identified a maintenance concern at O'Donnell Park involving a damaged sprinkler box that created a safety hazard. Staff clarified that the contract had been amended to remove certain mowing responsibilities that would be performed by City staff, acknowledged the discrepancy in the supporting documents, and confirmed that the sprinkler box had been repaired. Casey McGeehee further noted that the contract covers routine landscaping services, while irrigation repairs and similar maintenance work are billed separately on a time-and-materials basis.

Motion: (01:24:04 in Video) **Council Member Bergin moved to approve** Resolution No. 26-15 Authorizing the Mayor to Execute a Service Agreement with Clearwater Landscaping in an Amount Not to Exceed \$18,812.13 for Landscaping Services as amended: Council President Shay, , Council Member Davis, Council Member Ard, Council Member Obenauf, Council Member Wrede, Council Member Bergin. Council Members Voting No: none. **The Motion Passed.**

8. PUBLIC HEARING

- a. **TA-25-01 – Text Amendment - CONTINUED FROM APRIL 27, 2026**
A text amendment to Bellevue City Code Titles 10 (Zoning Regulations), 11 (Subdivision Regulations), and 12 (Flood Damage Prevention Ordinance) to improve clarity, correct errors, and increase enforceability: Brian Parker, Community Development Director | **ACTION ITEM**

Community Development Director Brian Parker presented the continued public hearing for Text Amendment TA-25-01, noting that the proposed ordinance was substantially the same as the version previously reviewed by the Council. He explained that the only substantive changes involved regulations for temporary RV occupancy permits. The amendments limit occupancy permits to 14 days within any 30-day period, require a 16-day waiting period before a subsequent permit may be issued, prohibit occupied RVs within required yard setbacks, and require any RV located within a front yard

setback to be placed on an improved surface. Parker stated that all other proposed amendments to Titles 10, 11, and 12 remained unchanged from the version previously presented to the Council.

Council President Shay asked whether a fee would be charged for the proposed RV occupancy permit. Mr. Parker explained that no fee is currently proposed, noting that a fee may be considered in the future but that the initial intent is to encourage compliance and establish a permitting process. City Attorney, Rick Allington and Parker further clarified that the permit system is primarily intended to track occupancy periods by establishing permit start and expiration dates.

The Mayor opened the public comment portion of the public hearing at 6:48pm, (01:28:51 in video)

Jackie Peppard, Beech Street, Bellevue

Ms. Peppard commented on the proposed RV occupancy permit provisions and expressed support for the ordinance. She requested clarification regarding the City's authority to issue notices related to occupancy compliance and emphasized the importance of ensuring that the regulations are enforceable.

With no further public comment the Mayor closed the public comment period of the hearing.

Motion: (01:31:13 in Video) **Council Member Davis moved to approve** the waiving of three readings of Ordinance No. 2026-01 and read by title only. **Council President Shay** seconded. Council Member Voting Aye: Council President Shay, Council Member Davis, Council Member Obenauf. Council Members Voting No: Council Member Wrede, Council Member Ard, Council Member Bergin. Mayor Giordani broke the tie by voting Aye. **The Motion Passed.**

Mayor Giordani read ordinance 2026-01 by title only.

Motion: (01:33:15 in Video) **Council Member Davis moved to approve** the passage of Ordinance 2026-01. **Council Member Obenauf** seconded. Council Member Voting Aye: Council President Shay, Council Member Davis, Council Member Ard, Council Member Obenauf. Council Members Voting No: Council Member Wrede, Council Member Bergin. **The Motion Passed.**

Motion: (01:33:39 in Video) **Council Member Davis moved to approve** the publication of Ordinance 2026-01 by summary only. **Council President Shay** seconded. Council Member Voting Aye: Council President Shay, , Council Member Davis, Council Member Ard, Council Member Obenauf, Council Member Wrede, Council Member Bergin. Council Members Voting No: none. **The Motion Passed.**

9. PRESENTATIONS

- a. Road Improvement Project: Oak Street and East Subdivisions: Chris Johnson, Public Works Director, Casey McGehee, City Assets Manager

Casey McGehee, City Assets Manager, presented the proposed street maintenance project. He explained that Development Impact Fee (DIF) funds identified Oak Street improvements in the Capital Improvement Plan and that staff evaluated street conditions using the Forsgren transportation plan assessment and field observations.

Mr. McGehee stated that streets within the Sunrise Ranch and Pine View subdivisions remain suitable for preventative maintenance treatments to extend their service life. He outlined two project phases: a DIF-funded project that includes Oak Street, 8th and 9th Streets, Slaughterhouse Drive, Parkside Drive, Sunrise Ranch, Elm Street, Pine, Lower Muldoon, Ridgeview Drive, and Summit Lane; and a second project funded through remaining Local Option Tax (LOT) snow removal funds and street repair funds that includes Chestnut, Pine View, Chestnut Loop, and Maple Ridge Loop.

Mr. McGehee reported that the projects would treat approximately 2.5 to 3 miles of roadway, including all of Oak Street and streets east of 8th Street. He noted that staff is coordinating the work with a proposed City of Sun Valley project to reduce mobilization costs. The proposed treatment consists of a polymer-modified friction seal similar to that previously applied in the Strahorn area. Construction was anticipated to begin the week of June 22, subject to coordination with Sun Valley. Maps depicting the project areas were included in the council packet.

Council Member Wrede asked how the proposed street maintenance project fit within the budget process, why it was being presented at this time, and whether budget amendments would be required to reallocate unused snow removal funds and Development Impact Fee (DIF) revenues. She also inquired whether other road projects and cost alternatives had been considered.

Mayor Giordani explained that a memorandum from Treasurer Shelly Shoemaker included in the packet outlined the need for a budget amendment to authorize the expenditure of DIF revenues. She noted the project had been planned at the staff level as part of the Capital Improvement Plan, but clarification received after adoption of the budget indicated that DIF revenues must be specifically included in the budget if they are to be spent during the fiscal year. She further explained that Local Option Tax (LOT) revenues may be used for both snow removal and street maintenance, and because of the mild winter, unused snow removal funds were available for roadway repair projects.

In response to questions regarding the selection of the proposed road segments, Mayor Giordani asked City Assets Manager Casey McGehee to explain the recommendation. Mr. McGehee stated the selected roads would help complete and connect previously treated areas, creating a more uniform maintenance area extending from the Strahorn, Cowcatcher, Sunrise Ranch, and Pine View neighborhoods into Old Town. He said this approach would allow the City to continue future roadway maintenance efforts in a systematic, quadrant-by-quadrant manner.

Council Member Wrede expressed concern that previous discussions had suggested surface treatments such as chip sealing were ineffective on roads with poor base conditions and questioned what had changed. Mr. McGehee reviewed the range of roadway preservation treatments available, including fog seals, slurry seals, micro surfacing, chip seals, friction seals, and full asphalt reconstruction, noting the significant cost differences among the options. He explained that the proposed treatment was selected as an appropriate and cost-effective preservation method for roads that remain in serviceable condition.

Mayor Giordani clarified that prior discussions regarding poor road base conditions applied to specific roadways and that the City's transportation planning efforts, roadway assessments, and presentations from Forsgren had identified other roads where preservation treatments would effectively extend pavement life. She emphasized that recent transportation planning has focused on balancing available

funding with roadway conditions and determining how many miles of roadway can be maintained each year. He noted the proposed project would address approximately 2.5 to 3 miles of roadway and was made possible in part by the availability of unspent snow removal funds due to the mild winter season.

Mr. McGehee explained that the proposed street preservation project was based on street condition assessments completed through the Forsgren transportation plan and staff evaluation of roadway conditions. He stated that the selected streets in the Sunrise Ranch and Pine View subdivisions were in good enough condition to benefit from a seal coat treatment, which is expected to extend their useful life by four to six years. Casey noted that while many city streets require full reconstruction, the proposed treatment represents the most cost-effective way to preserve roads that still have serviceable pavement. He also stated that full roadway reconstruction currently costs approximately \$1.3 million per mile.

Council Member Wrede said she appreciated the explanation and better understood the reasoning behind the proposed street selections. Mayor Giordani expressed appreciation for staff's efforts in evaluating projects and bringing recommendations forward to the Council.

Council Member Obenauf asked about the expected lifespan of the treatment and resident notification efforts. Casey stated that the City would use its website, printed notices, and door hangers to communicate with affected residents.

Council Member Bergin expressed support for the approach, noting it appeared to provide the greatest benefit for the available funding. He also raised concerns regarding pavement deterioration along Slaughterhouse Road near O'Donnell Park. Casey stated that staff could perform shoulder maintenance, while Public Works Director Chris Johnson explained that much of the damage results from vehicles parking along the roadway during large soccer events. Mr. Johnson also reported that the City had been awarded a \$3 million Small Urban LTAC grant to reconstruct Pine Street from Main Street to Quarter Horse, with construction anticipated around 2030.

Council Member Davis asked whether Council action was being requested. Mayor Giordani and staff clarified that the presentation was informational only and the project is already identified in the Capital Improvement Plan and will be funded through Development Impact Fees. Approval will occur through a future budget amendment, which Treasurer Shoemaker explained will follow the required public notice and budget amendment process before being presented to the Council for consideration.

b. Code Enforcement and Ticketing: Carter Bullock, Planner, Kirt Gaston, Bellevue Marshal

Carter Bullock, Planner, presented on the City's evaluation of implementing an electronic citation and code enforcement system in coordination with staff from multiple departments, including Kurt and other internal staff. He explained that the City has been reviewing options to improve consistency and effectiveness in code enforcement, including research into potential ticketing authority for certain code violations.

He noted discussions with DataTicket, a vendor used by other municipalities such as Ketchum and Hailey, regarding a potential contract for services that would include citation software, supporting

hardware such as printers and handheld devices, and issuance of physical tickets. The system would allow staff in the field to issue citations for violations such as illegal parking, with notices processed through the vendor's platform. The vendor would also support administrative functions including payment processing, appeals, adjudication, and collections, with appeals anticipated to be routed through the City Clerk's office.

Bullock explained that the proposal was still in the informational stage and no contract was being requested at this time. He also referenced that implementation would require supporting code amendments to allow enforceable citations for certain violations, as the current code does not fully support penalty issuance in some areas, including parking-related enforcement in specific rights-of-way and constrained areas.

He described two potential cost structures: a transaction-based model with per-ticket processing fees, and an alternative model based on a percentage of collections. Staff analysis suggested the transaction-based model was more commonly selected by comparable jurisdictions. He further outlined anticipated startup costs for hardware and system setup, followed by more stable ongoing costs once the system is operational.

Bullock noted that financial projections were based on estimated ticket volumes, compliance rates, and appeal activity, with recognition that actual revenue and costs would vary significantly depending on enforcement activity and public compliance. He indicated there would likely be a minimum monthly cost requirement from the vendor regardless of ticket volume.

Marshal Gaston concluded that the primary need identified at this stage was the establishment of a formal, consistent process for code enforcement and collections, and that staff would return to Council in the future with a formal request for action, likely within the next budget cycle.

Council Member Davis asked for clarification about enforcement of long-term parking violations in the right-of-way. Staff explained that the city currently has limited code tools and, in most cases, the only enforcement mechanism is removal or towing of the vehicle, typically with a two-day notice unless it obstructs work such as snow removal.

Discussion then shifted to enforcement challenges, including difficulty identifying responsible parties for vehicle-related violations and limitations in the current ticketing system. Staff noted that improvements to software and code changes are being considered to allow more effective citation of vehicle and code violations.

Council also discussed anticipated workload and enforcement volume, with staff estimating an initial range of roughly 30–50 parking-related issues per month, expected to decrease after an initial compliance period and education efforts (including warning "coupons").

Members and staff talked through the planned escalation process from education to warnings to tickets, emphasizing that enforcement would be complaint-driven but also proactive. They also noted that future code revisions, fee schedule updates, and software implementation would need to work together to support a structured ticketing program, including RV and right-of-way issues.

Carter Bullock presented the final design and sound test results for the Memorial Park Community Project funded by an \$85,000 community grant. The project will resurface and re-stripe the existing basketball courts and convert them into multi-use courts, including the City's first pickleball courts in the South Valley.

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c. Community Project Update - Final Design and Sound Test Summary: Carter Bullock, Planner

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Council discussion focused on the proposed pickleball court project, with questions and concerns raised about design details, fencing, sound mitigation, and long-term maintenance.

Councilmembers discussed the adequacy of a 4-foot separation fence between courts, noting potential safety and liability concerns if balls travel between adjacent sports areas. They also reviewed the proposed sound-reduction fencing, including its placement on the north and east sides to buffer nearby homes. One member cautioned that fully enclosing all sides could create echo effects and heat retention, noting that the current design aligns with typical pickleball court standards.

Much of the discussion centered on noise impacts. Staff explained that sound barriers are expected to reduce perceived noise by about 50%, with an estimated reduction of roughly 10 decibels, which corresponds to a meaningful decrease in perceived loudness due to the logarithmic nature of sound. Councilmembers questioned whether this would adequately address impacts to nearby residences, particularly those within close proximity.

Maintenance and lifecycle costs were also addressed. Staff explained that sound panels have an expected lifespan of roughly 10–20 years, with clear panels gradually becoming less transparent over time. Ongoing costs were described as primarily staff time for installation, seasonal removal (if needed), cleaning, and routine park maintenance, with additional costs for replacement nets and periodic resurfacing already anticipated in existing budgets or future capital planning.

Council also raised concerns about graffiti, cleaning requirements, and potential vandalism, with staff indicating most systems are designed for easy cleaning and typically include warranties.

Finally, discussion touched on funding and contingencies. Staff noted the project is funded through grants and allocated funds, and that any future enhancements or additional sound mitigation beyond the current plan would need to be considered in future budgets rather than within the current project scope.

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 7:57 p.m. The motion passed unanimously.



Christina Giordani, Mayor

Attest:


Amy Phelps, City Clerk

