

**NORTH OGDEN CITY COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES**

April 28, 2026

The North Ogden City Council convened on April 28, 2026, at 6:00 p.m. at the North Ogden City Public Safety Building at 515 East 2600 North.

Notice of time, place, and agenda of the meeting was posted on the bulletin board at the municipal office and posted to the Utah Public Notice Website on April 16, 2026.

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CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:

Ryan Barker	Mayor
Tera Carney	Council Member
Jay D Dalpiaz	Council Member
Chris Pulver	Council Member
Christina Watson	Council Member
Steven Nabor	Council Member

STAFF PRESENT:

Rian Santoro	City Recorder
David Espinoza	Public Works Director/Assistant City Manager
Brian Eynon	Police Chief
Ryan Nunn	Planner II
Scott Hess	Community and Economic Development Director
Timm Dixon	City Engineer

VISITORS:

Gordon Robson	Terry Cevering
Taylor Moore	Darcus Johnson
Sandy Cochran	Shawna Strong
Kevin Burns	Brian Bartholomew
Deann Burns	Phillip Swanson
John Arrington	Tyler Lucas

Brandon Coob
R Thompson
Brent Call
Kerry Wangsguard
Reed Miller
Mindy Albee
Kent Williams
Charley Schmalz
Stephanie Goodrich

Merrill Sunderlund
Zach Ward
Karen Leroy
Brad
Alan Robison
Doug Clark

0:00:08 Mayor Ryan Barker called the meeting to order. Council Member Watson provided a brief overview of the Dignity Index, explaining its purpose to promote respectful dialogue and reduce division by emphasizing dignity in interactions. Council Member Watson outlined the eight levels of the index, noting they range from behaviors lacking dignity to those that recognize the inherent worth of all individuals and encourage respectful engagement despite differing viewpoints. Council Member Watson emphasized the importance of applying these principles in public service and encouraged those present to engage in discussions with respect, openness, and a willingness to understand differing perspectives. Council Member Watson then led those in attendance in the Pledge of Allegiance.

PRESENTATION

1. VETERAN PARK WALKING PATH AT COMMUNITY POND – PROPOSAL PRESENTATION

0:4:19 Doug Clark, a North Ogden resident, addressed the Council to present a proposal to further recognize and honor veterans within the community. Doug provided historical context, noting that North Ogden dedicated a veterans park in 1976 during the nation's Bicentennial, but expressed concern that the park is no longer prominent or well-recognized. He acknowledged existing efforts by the City, including the Gold Star monument, Heroes Boulevard, and Bicentennial Park, but emphasized the need to expand recognition and better educate the public on veterans' service and history.

Doug proposed naming the new park currently in development on the west side of the City as Veterans Gold Star Memorial Park. He explained that the concept would incorporate educational elements, including plaques recognizing major conflicts such as World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and the Global War on Terror, along with the names of local individuals who served or gave their lives. The proposal also included brief, non-political historical summaries to provide educational value to residents.

Doug stated that the design could include multiple stations along a walking path or a centralized display area, and emphasized that the intent is not to create large monuments,

but rather meaningful, accessible educational features. He also suggested the potential to incorporate recognition of the Nation's 250th anniversary within the project.

Mayor Barker noted prior discussions with Doug and expressed support for the concept, indicating it could be integrated into the current park planning process. Council discussion followed regarding potential costs, funding sources, and implementation. Funding options discussed included RAMP grants, future grant opportunities, fundraising efforts, and the potential use of existing RDA funds allocated for similar improvements. Council Members expressed general support for the proposal, highlighting the value of community involvement, the opportunity to phase the project over time, and the benefit of honoring veterans while educating the public.

Mayor Barker concluded that there was Council consensus to move forward with further exploration and development of the proposal.

2. LEGACY HOA ROADS – PRESENTATION

0:14:51 Public Works Director/Assistant City Manager Dave Espinoza presented a follow-up discussion regarding a request from the Legacy North Homeowners Association for the City to assume ownership and maintenance of roadways within the development. Dave explained that the HOA is requesting the City take over roadway maintenance only, while the HOA would retain responsibility for snow removal, sidewalks, curb and gutter, and streetlights. He noted that the City recently included the area in a larger road project bid, resulting in a significantly reduced estimated cost of approximately \$234,000 to rehabilitate the roads, compared to earlier estimates of up to \$500,000. Council discussion focused on funding options, long-term maintenance responsibilities, and potential precedent. Options discussed included allowing the HOA to complete the road improvements independently, forming a special improvement district, or providing financing assistance without transferring ownership. Concerns were raised regarding the financial impact on the City, ongoing maintenance obligations, and the possibility of other HOAs making similar requests in the future.

Alan Robison, representing the Legacy North HOA, addressed the Council, stating that the HOA has secured sufficient funds to complete the road improvements without financing and has obtained the necessary homeowner approval to proceed. They expressed that their intent in requesting City ownership is to relieve future financial burden on residents, particularly those on fixed incomes, and to improve property marketability. Council Members clarified that no prior agreement had been reached to accept ownership of the roads and emphasized that previous discussions primarily focused on cost reduction or financing options. Additional concerns were raised regarding road width not meeting City standards and the broader policy implications of accepting private roads into the public system. Mayor Barker indicated that further

review of prior discussions and additional research is needed before a decision is made.
The item is expected to return to a future meeting for continued consideration.

CONSENT AGENDA

3. CONFLICT OF INTEREST DISCLOSURE

0:34:41 No Conflict of Interest was disclosed.

4. DISCUSSION AND CONSIDERATION OF APRIL 14, 2026 MEETING MINUTES

0:35:01 Council Member Nabor motioned to approve the City Council Meeting Minutes as presented. Council Member Carney seconded the motion.

All those in attendance voted aye.

5. CONDITIONAL ACCEPTANCE OF SUBDIVISION IMPROVEMENTS AT COOPERSTOWNE APARTMENTS

0:35:56 Public Works Inspector Dylan Hill presented a request for conditional acceptance of subdivision improvements for the Cooperstowne Apartments development, located south of Walker Theater near Washington Boulevard and 1500 North. Dylan explained that the development utilized existing City-owned utilities, including sewer and storm drain infrastructure, with additional laterals extended to serve the project. He noted that required improvements, such as water, curb and gutter, street sections, sidewalks, and street lighting, have been completed in accordance with City standards. Five streetlights have been funded by the developer and are scheduled for installation. Dylan stated that one remaining item, sidewalk installation on the north side of 1500 North, will be deferred, as the project has received a Certificate of Final Occupancy with the understanding that the sidewalk will be completed at a later date. He recommended conditional acceptance of the improvements and initiation of the one-year warranty period. Council Member Pulver sought clarification regarding sidewalk completion and internal improvements. Dylan confirmed that the sidewalk along Washington Boulevard has been completed and that internal pathways within the development are private.

Council Member Pulver motioned to approve the Conditional Acceptance of Subdivision Improvements at Cooperstowne Apartments. Council Member Watson seconded the motion.

All those in attendance voted aye.

6. **CONDITIONAL ACCEPTANCE OF SUBDIVISION IMPROVEMENTS AT FREEDOM COURT TOWNHOMES**

0:38:18 Public Works Inspector Dylan Hill presented a request for conditional acceptance of subdivision improvements for the Freedom Court Townhomes development, located near 300 East and 1700 North. Dylan explained that the development began construction in late 2024 and includes public improvements consisting of approximately 140 feet of roadway along 300 East, as well as installation of sewer, water, storm drain, sidewalks, and a streetlight. He noted that all improvements have been completed in accordance with City standards. Dylan recommended conditional acceptance of the improvements and initiation of the one-year warranty period.

Council Member Dalpiaz motioned to approve the Conditional Acceptance of Subdivision Improvements at Freedom Court Townhomes. Council Member Pulver seconded the motion.

All those in attendance voted aye.

7. **ACCEPTANCE OF THE 2026 TREE CITY USA OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION**

0:39:23 Mayor Barker presented the 2026 Tree City USA Proclamation in recognition of Arbor Day. The proclamation highlighted the historical significance of Arbor Day, first established in 1872, and emphasized the environmental, economic, and community benefits of trees, including their role in improving air quality, reducing erosion, conserving energy, and enhancing property values. Mayor Barker proclaimed April 24, 2026, as Arbor Day in North Ogden and encouraged residents to celebrate by supporting tree preservation efforts and planting trees for future generations. Council discussion included brief comments regarding the recent Arbor Day event and tree plantings.

Council Member Nabor motioned to approve the 2026 Tree City USA Proclamation. Council Member Pulver seconded the motion.

All those in attendance voted aye.

ACTIVE AGENDA

8. PUBLIC COMMENTS

0:43:20 Gordon Robson, a North Ogden resident, representing a local nonprofit organization supporting the North View Senior Center, addressed the Council to provide an update on recent building improvements. Gordon acknowledged and expressed appreciation for the assistance provided by Tyrel Stark in maintaining the facility.

0:44:06 Karen Leroy, a North Ogden resident, addressed the Council regarding concerns about traffic safety related to proposed residential developments near Fruitland Drive. Karen referenced the anticipated growth of approximately 175 additional homes in the area and expressed concern about the resulting increase in traffic volume. Karen described existing safety issues at the intersections of 2100 North and Fruitland Drive, as well as Fruitland Drive and Mountain Road, citing limited visibility, prior accidents, and challenging driving conditions, particularly during the winter months. Karen emphasized concerns about increased congestion and safety risks for residents if additional development proceeds and requested that the Council consider these impacts when reviewing future proposals. Council Member Pulver noted that the City is actively working on improvements to the intersection at 2100 North and Fruitland Drive. Mayor Barker confirmed that efforts are underway to address safety concerns at that location.

0:49:40 Reed Miller, a North Ogden resident and former resident of the Legacy North subdivision, addressed the Council regarding the request for the City to assume roadway maintenance within the HOA. Reed expressed concern that residents within the subdivision, despite paying taxes, have not received assistance from the City regarding roadway issues. Reed noted that HOA fees primarily cover maintenance such as mowing and snow removal and emphasized that road maintenance presents a significant additional burden. Reed stated that residents did not have control over the original road design and construction, including narrower road widths, and encouraged the Council to consider supporting residents in addressing these challenges. Reed emphasized the importance of the City assisting its residents and expressed the view that providing support in this situation would benefit the community.

0:52:23 Mindy Albee, a North Ogden resident, addressed the Council regarding ongoing development discussions and the status of the Matlock Development Agreement.

Mindy expressed appreciation for the progress made and for bringing resolution to the matter, noting that while not all parties achieved their desired outcomes, the process provided finality for residents.

Mindy encouraged the Council to continue supporting single-family residential development in the area and to avoid introducing multi-family housing within established neighborhoods. Mindy expressed support for aspects of the current proposal, including single-family housing, a mix of lot sizes, an owner-occupied provision, a defined maximum number of lots, designation of 2200 North as a public street, and the developer's outreach efforts to residents. Mindy also outlined several concerns and recommendations, including opposition to private roads, the need for a flashing pedestrian crosswalk at Monroe Boulevard and 2100 North, and a request for the developer to contribute financially to the Green Acres Elementary playground due to limited play space within the development. Additional suggestions included strengthening the owner-occupied requirement to a five-year minimum, ensuring adequate driveway lengths, and incorporating landscaping and tree planting to maintain neighborhood character.

0:58:26 Sandy Cochran, a North Ogden resident, addressed the Council regarding the request for the City to assume roadway maintenance within a private HOA development. Sandy shared personal experience living in a development with private roads and noted that responsibility for road maintenance was clearly outlined in the CC&Rs at the time of purchase. Sandy expressed the opinion that homeowners within HOA developments are aware of and accept responsibility for private infrastructure, including road maintenance. Sandy raised concerns about the use of public funds for private road improvements and questioned the feasibility of City maintenance given narrower road widths and operational limitations for equipment such as snow plows. Sandy stated that the current situation presents a financial advantage to the HOA through reduced construction costs and suggested that the HOA could plan for future maintenance by adjusting fees accordingly. Sandy encouraged the Council to consider maintaining the distinction between public and private responsibilities and noted that no prior commitment had been made by the City to assume ownership of the roads.

1:01:03 Brent Call, a North Ogden resident, addressed the Council regarding traffic concerns at the intersection of 2100 North and Fruitland Drive and suggested consideration of a roundabout as a potential safety improvement. Brent also commented on the Legacy North HOA roadway discussion, referencing prior communication with the Council regarding private roads. Brent expressed concern about the long-term implications of approving developments with private roads, noting that similar maintenance and funding challenges may arise in the future. Brent encouraged the

Council to carefully consider whether roads in upcoming developments, including the Randall property, should remain private or be constructed as public roads.

9. **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT – ORDINANCE 2026-10 -NORTH OGDEN
COMMUNITY POND – 154 E 2300 NORTH**

1:03:13 City Planner Ryan Nunn presented a request to rezone property associated with the future community pond and park located at approximately 154 East 2300 North. Ryan explained that the property is currently zoned as part of the master-planned community, Patriot Pointe, and the proposed rezone would designate it as a Civic Zone. Ryan noted that the Civic Zone is intended for City-owned properties that include public infrastructure and amenities, and that similar rezonings have been completed for other City facilities such as offices, trailheads, and parks. Ryan stated that the site is planned to serve as both a detention pond and a recreational amenity, with anticipated uses including water access for activities such as kayaking or paddleboarding, as well as a future park area to be developed. He noted that the location is surrounded by residential development, including multi-family housing, and that the project is intended to serve the growing population in the area.

Ryan reported that the Planning Commission reviewed the request and provided a positive recommendation for approval. He requested that the Council consider the application and ordinance.

Mayor Barker introduced Ordinance 2026-10, regarding the rezone of the property from the master-planned community designation to Civic Zone for the North Ogden community pond, and called for Council consideration.

Council Member Dalpiaz motioned to approve Ordinance 2026-10. Council Member Pulver seconded the motion.

Voting on the motion:

Council Member Dalpiaz	aye
Council Member Pulver	aye
Council Member Watson	aye
Council Member Carney	aye
Council Member Nabor	aye

The motion passed unanimously.

10. **ZONING TEXT AMENDMENT – ORDINANCE 2026-11 – CEVERING
PROPERTY – 1651 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD**

1:07:34 Community and Economic Development Director Scott Hess presented a request to amend the development agreement and rezone property located at approximately 1651 Washington Boulevard from manufacturing to community commercial South Town. Scott explained that the property was originally approved in July 2023 with a development agreement that designated the frontage as manufacturing and the rear portion for townhomes, which are now under construction. The developer has returned with a proposal to modify the frontage zoning to allow for commercial uses, while retaining the previously approved storage unit use for the remainder of the property. Scott noted that the Planning Commission held a public hearing on March 4, 2026, and provided a favorable recommendation for the proposed amendment. Staff also supports the change, citing the benefit of having commercial uses along the Washington Boulevard corridor to improve sales tax opportunities and land use compatibility. Council discussion focused on the flexibility of development agreements, the potential for increased commercial activity, and the size and functionality of the proposed commercial frontage. Concerns were raised about ensuring the commercial portion is viable and not limited to minor retail associated with storage units. The developer clarified that the commercial area is intended to function as a standalone commercial building, potentially divided into multiple units for individual business ownership, and not solely as a support use for storage units. Council Members expressed general support for increasing commercial opportunities while maintaining a balance with the developer's existing entitlements. The item was then brought forward for Council consideration.

Council Member Pulver motioned to approve Ordinance 2026-11, rezoning the property to include a minimum of 0.83 acres of Community Commercial South Town zoning along Washington Boulevard. Council Member Nabor seconded the motion.

Voting on the motion:

Council Member Dalpiaz	aye
Council Member Pulver	aye
Council Member Watson	aye
Council Member Carney	aye
Council Member Nabor	aye

The motion passed unanimously.

11. **ZONING TEXT AMENDMENT – ORDINANCE 2026-12 - RANDALL
PROPERTY – 715 EAST 2100 NORTH**

1:34:01 Community and Economic Development Director Scott Hess presented a request to rezone property located at approximately 715 East 2100 North from rural residential RE-20 to small lot residential R-1-5, along with a proposed development agreement. Scott explained that the original proposal included a mix of lot sizes and multi-family housing totaling 87 units. Following public input and a Planning Commission hearing, the applicant revised the proposal to include only single-family residential development. The updated concept includes a maximum density based on R-1-5 zoning, with a cap established through the development agreement, increased building height allowances, and the use of private streets except for Monroe Boulevard and 2200 North.

Council discussion focused on potential development agreement conditions, including pedestrian safety improvements, specifically a flashing crosswalk system along 2100 North, and a financial contribution toward the Green Acres Elementary playground. Additional discussion addressed sidewalk placement, driveway length, street configuration, and whether private or public roads should be required within the development.

The developer representative indicated willingness to contribute toward off-site improvements, including a crosswalk and playground funding, and confirmed the proposal includes approximately 60 single-family homes with varied lot sizes and infrastructure improvements such as Monroe Boulevard, 2200 North, canal piping, and stormwater systems.

Council Member Pulver motioned to approve Ordinance 2026-12, rezoning the property located at 715 East 2100 North from RE-20 to R-1-5, with conditions incorporated into the development agreement including a minimum lot size of 5,000 square feet, a maximum of 65 units, installation of fencing along Monroe Boulevard, a \$10,000 contribution toward a pedestrian crosswalk improvement, and a \$5,000 contribution toward playground improvements to be allocated to either Green Acres Elementary or Green Acres Park at the City's discretion, with both contributions to be made prior to issuance of the first certificate of occupancy. Council Member Carney seconded the motion.

Voting on the motion:

Council Member Dalpiaz	aye
Council Member Pulver	aye
Council Member Watson	aye
Council Member Carney	aye
Council Member Nabor	aye

The motion passed unanimously.

12. DISCUSSION ON GREEN WASTE PIT USAGE

2:17:15 Public Works Director/Assistant City Manager Dave Espinoza presented a proposal for a partnership with Pleasant View City regarding the use of a decant facility and shared green waste services. Dave explained that Pleasant View is constructing a regional decant facility for processing materials such as street sweeping debris, allowing water to be removed before disposal. In exchange for access to that facility, Pleasant View has proposed that its residents be allowed to utilize North Ogden's green waste facility. Council discussion focused on potential impacts, including increased volume at the green waste site, operational costs, pricing for non-resident use, and considerations related to burning frequency and air quality. Additional discussion included long-term alternatives such as wood chipping and opportunities for regional collaboration to reduce duplication of services and costs.

Council Member Dalpias made a motion to approve the use of the North Ogden green waste facility by Pleasant View City residents, establishing a fee of \$6 per individual visit or \$5 per use with the purchase of a 10-use punch pass, with access limited to Pleasant View City residents only. Council Member Nabor seconded the motion.

Voting on the motion:

Council Member Dalpias	aye
Council Member Pulver	aye
Council Member Watson	aye
Council Member Carney	aye
Council Member Nabor	aye

The motion passed unanimously.

13. **CITY COUNCIL PILLAR ASSIGNMENT UPDATE**

Public Safety: Council Member Carney

2:33:09 Council Member Carney provided updates on recent community events and activities. Council Member Carney reported that Officer Heather Arnell was recently sworn in and is expected to complete field training within the week. Positive feedback has been received from residents regarding Officer Arnell's interactions in the community. Council Member Carney also reported on the Super Safe Kids Day event held at Newgate Mall, noting it was a successful event with strong community participation. Council Member Carney highlighted the collaboration with regional partners and noted that approximately 600 bicycle helmets were distributed to children during the event.

Economic Development: Council Member Watson

2:34:03 Council Member Watson provided updates from the Building Department, reporting that staff continues to conduct consistent commercial inspections on projects, including Prominence Point Apartments, Walker Theater remodel, Jersey Mike's, America First Credit Union, Sherwin-Williams, Cooperstown Apartments, and other commercial developments.

Council Member Watson also noted ongoing inspections for new residential construction in developments such as North Ogden Estates, North Ogden Cove, and The Views at Rockwood, along with various residential remodels. Council Member Watson expressed appreciation for the City's investment in training for building staff, noting its positive impact on ISO ratings, insurance rates, and building standards.

Council Member Watson also provided additional development updates, including confirmation that the Sherwin-Williams location will be constructed on Washington Boulevard near the Bach Self storage units. A drive-through restaurant has been approved at 300 East and 2600 North near Café Rio, and America First Credit Union is currently under construction. Jersey Mike's has completed foundation work and is expected to begin vertical construction soon.

Council Member Watson further reported on ongoing RDA-related projects, including Cannery façade improvements and Coldwater Creek Trail improvements. Council Member Watson noted continued residential growth in the City, with several single-family subdivisions in process. Lastly, Council Member Watson stated that staff is reviewing 2026 legislative updates, including changes allowing detached accessory dwelling units on lots of 11,000 square feet or larger, which will require updates to the City's current code.

Finance: Council Member Nabor

2:36:59 Council Member Nabor reported on recent meetings with City staff, including Finance Director Peter Brown, Casey Hunsaker, Bryce Nelson, Dave Espinoza, and Katie Gerard. Council Member Nabor noted that the meetings were productive and provided valuable information to support work on the financial management pillar.

Council Member Nabor reported continued monthly meetings with the finance team and provided an update on the Audit Committee, noting that improvements are being implemented to enhance the timeliness and efficiency of financial reporting. A target of December 1 has been established for completion of financial statements, representing a significant improvement from prior timelines. Council Member Nabor also expressed appreciation to City Manager Jon Call and the City for the opportunity to attend the Utah League of Cities and Towns training. Council Member Nabor noted the training covered topics including water management, impact fees, transportation utility fees, and the Truth in Taxation process, and found the experience valuable in supporting ongoing financial management efforts.

14. PUBLIC COMMENTS

2:39:30 Sandy Cochran, a North Ogden resident, addressed the Council regarding the proposed commercial and storage unit development along Washington Boulevard. Sandy reminded the Council of prior discussions when similar developments were approved in the area, including townhomes and apartment units. Sandy expressed the opinion that higher-density residential developments create a need for storage facilities, as residents often lack space for recreational vehicles and equipment. Sandy noted that such uses are a practical necessity for many residents and encouraged the Council to consider that need when evaluating development preferences and prior approvals.

2:41:11 Kent Williams, a North Ogden resident, addressed the Council regarding concerns with recent and proposed developments in his area. Kent expressed concerns about roadway design, stating a preference for shared access points between developments rather than multiple separate streets, noting potential cost savings and improved efficiency. Kent also raised concerns about neighborhood impacts, including fencing along property boundaries, potential parking overflow onto adjacent streets, and compatibility between existing larger lots and proposed smaller lot sizes. Kent expressed concern about the visual impact of fencing and the orientation of homes relative to existing properties. Additionally, Kent commented on infrastructure considerations, including storm drainage and sewer design, and encouraged further evaluation of engineering approaches. Kent requested that the Council consider the practical impacts of development decisions on existing neighborhoods and encouraged additional consideration of compatibility and design details moving forward.

2:44:33 Kerry Wangsguard, a North Ogden resident, addressed the Council regarding the proposed development at approximately 1651 Washington Boulevard, near the intersection of 1700 North and Washington Boulevard. Kerry expressed concern that the location represents one of the City's remaining prime commercial corridors and emphasized the importance of maximizing its long-term economic potential. Kerry stated that uses such as storage units or small condominium-style commercial spaces may not generate significant sales tax revenue and may not be the most effective use of the site. Kerry encouraged the Council to consider higher-value commercial development that would contribute more substantially to the City's tax base and take advantage of the high-traffic location. Kerry further noted that surrounding properties are already developing commercially and expressed the opinion that the area presents an opportunity for cohesive and impactful commercial growth.

15. MAYOR/COUNCIL/STAFF COMMENTS

2:47:59 Council Member Pulver expressed appreciation for community involvement in recent development discussions, specifically acknowledging Mindy and residents for their input and assistance in working toward a compromise with the developer. Council Member Pulver noted that resident engagement helped provide direction where the Council had previously reached a point of uncertainty. Council Member Pulver provided an update from the Budget Committee, noting that the draft budget has been published on the City website under the tax notice section for public review.

Council Member Pulver also inquired about the status of the Washington Boulevard widening project. Public Works Director/Assistant City Manager Dave Espinoza reported that utility work is currently underway and construction is expected to begin in early May, with a projected completion date of October 31. Dave noted that the City will continue to provide updates to the public, including advance notice of any planned road closures or impacts.

Additional discussion occurred regarding inquiries from residents about removing trees in the project area. Staff indicated that decisions regarding tree removal or relocation will be evaluated once property boundaries and project details are finalized.

16. ADJOURNMENT

Council Member Carney motioned to adjourn the meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 8:51 p.m.


Ryan M. Barker, Mayor


Rian Santoro
City Recorder



5/26/20
Date Approved
