

**NORTH OGDEN CITY COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES**

September 8, 2026

The North Ogden City Council convened on September 8, 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 September 3, 2026. Notice of the annual meeting schedule was posted on the bulletin board at the municipal office and posted to the Utah Public Notice Website on December 10, 2025.

Note: The timestamps indicated in blue correspond with the recording of this meeting, which can be located on YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCriqbePBxTucXEzRr6felhQ/videos> or by requesting a copy of the audio file from the North Ogden City Recorder.

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:

Jon Call	City Manager/Attorney
Rian-Paige Strand	City Recorder
David Espinoza	Public Works Director/Assistant City Manager
Scott Hess	Community and Economic Development Director
Timm Dixon	City Engineer
Brian Eynon	Chief of Police

VISITORS:

Kevin Burns	Sandy Cochran	John Arrington
Susan Clements	Brenda Ashdown	Phil Swanson

Deann Burns

Mindy Albee

Michael Miller

Brent Call

Mary Stephens

Jesse Davis

Kevin Mikkelson

Logan Mikkelson

Jay Johnson

Reed Miller

Ariel Keyes

0:00:00 Mayor Barker called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. Council Member Watson offered the invocation and led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

CONSENT AGENDA

1. CONFLICT OF INTEREST DISCLOSURE

0:01:36 No conflicts of interest were disclosed.

2. APPROVAL OF THE AUGUST 25, 2026, MEETING MINUTES

0:01:36 Council Member Watson moved to approve the August 25, 2026 Meeting Minutes. 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 5-0

ACTIVE AGENDA

3. PUBLIC COMMENTS

0:03:09 Susan Clements, a North Ogden resident and North Ogden Historical Museum Liaison, requested that renewal of the Museum's lease agreement, which expires this year, be placed on a future City Council agenda for consideration. Susan thanked the City for maintaining the Museum's landscaping and assisting with its July 24 antique car show, which featured approximately 20 pre-1940 vehicles. She also announced the Museum's membership drive and invited the public to attend its holiday open house on December 10 and 11 from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. and December 12 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Susan provided informational materials to the City Recorder for distribution to the Council.

0:06:32 Sandy Cochran, a North Ogden resident, opposed reducing the number or length of public comment periods. She stated that public comments did not appear to be a significant source of delay and suggested the Council examine its own discussion, cross-talk, and meeting practices when looking for ways to save time. Sandy said North Ogden should adopt procedures that best serve its residents rather than following other cities simply for consistency. She emphasized that the two comment periods allow residents to address agenda items before Council action and raise concerns arising during the meeting. She expressed concern that removing a comment period or reducing speaking time would penalize residents for confusion caused by the Council's current procedures and shared a past experience in which she was unable to comment on an issue after attending specifically to do so.

0:11:51 Phil Swanson, a North Ogden resident and Planning Commissioner, encouraged the Council to retain public comment periods at both the beginning and end of its meetings. Drawing on his previous service on the City Council, Phil said the opening period allows residents to raise concerns before Council discussion, while the closing period allows them to respond to information presented during the meeting. He supported a three-minute speaking limit but emphasized that maintaining both opportunities reflects North Ogden's longstanding commitment to transparency and public participation. Regarding the General Plan, Phil also encouraged the City to explore lawful ways to give the plan greater weight in future land-use decisions.

0:14:46 Reed Miller, a North Ogden resident, recognized Constitution Day on September 17 and spoke about the Constitution's protection of life, liberty, property, and personal security. Reed expressed concerns about privacy risks associated with data centers and Flock safety cameras, including the potential misuse or exposure of personal information. He encouraged the Council to consider residents' privacy and constitutional protections when evaluating these technologies.

0:16:40 Deann Burns, a North Ogden resident, reported overhearing a City employee make remarks about having to listen to public comments before the June 16, 2026, City Council meeting. Deann described the remarks as unprofessional and inappropriate and expressed concern that the Council was now considering eliminating a public comment period.

0:18:18 Jay Johnson, a North Ogden resident, expressed concerns about the City's use of Flock license plate recognition cameras. Referencing Constitution Day and Carpenter v. United States, Jay argued that collecting and retaining vehicle-location data could create detailed records of individuals' movements and raise Fourth Amendment privacy concerns. He encouraged the City to require transparency, judicial warrants for accessing surveillance data, and safeguards preventing private companies from retaining public travel records. Jay emphasized that a desire for privacy does not imply wrongdoing.

0:20:54 Mindy Albee, a North Ogden resident, opposed agenda items five and six. Regarding the proposed General Plan vesting process, Mindy expressed concern that it could transfer an undefined amount of land-use decision-making authority from residents, the Planning Commission, and the City Council to unelected staff. She questioned how the process would operate, what decisions staff could make, and how the term "vesting" applied to a General Plan. Mindy urged the Council to preserve public participation and elected oversight in land-use decisions.

Regarding the proposed Council Rules and Procedures, Mindy opposed reducing public comments to three minutes and eliminating the second comment period. She stated that residents need an opportunity to respond to information presented during the meeting and that three minutes may be insufficient for complex matters. Mindy suggested improving communication about the existing process or adding a Council response period and asked the Council to retain both five-minute public comment periods.

0:25:53 Kevin Mikkelsen, a North Ogden resident, urged the Mayor and City Council to consider their oaths of office and responsibilities as stewards of constitutional liberties. Kevin clarified that he did not oppose cameras or public safety generally but opposed technologies that he believed could gradually erode individual freedoms. He expressed concern that a network of license plate recognition cameras could permit warrantless tracking of residents' locations, movements, and habits in violation of Fourth Amendment protections. Kevin asked the Council to prioritize constitutional liberty and restraint when technology advances faster than the law.

0:30:33 Kevin Burns, a North Ogden resident, expressed concern about large commercial trucks traveling over the North Ogden Divide, including loaded dump trucks hauling gravel. Although the Divide is outside the City's jurisdiction, Kevin noted that trucks use City roads to access it and may affect roadway conditions and public safety. He asked whether the City could work with Weber County on vehicle restrictions or establish restrictions on City roads to protect the community's infrastructure. Kevin also expressed disappointment that the meeting's opening did not recognize the approaching 25th anniversary of September 11 and its significance to first responders, members of the military, and the community.

0:33:56 Logan Mikkelsen, a North Ogden resident, requested that the City consider adjusting or waiving the approximately \$6,000 park impact fee associated with his building permit. Logan explained that his 12-year-old son has disabilities that prevent him from using the City's current park facilities and that the funds could instead help provide accessible recreational equipment at their home. He stated that the City's impact fee resolution refers to unusual circumstances and asked the Council to consider whether his family's circumstances qualify for an adjustment.

0:35:30 Brent Call, a North Ogden resident, opposed reducing public comments from five minutes to three minutes or eliminating the second comment period. Brent stated that public comments are generally thoughtful and well prepared and that he had not observed them creating problems at City Council or Planning Commission meetings. He suggested improving communication by providing residents more time to review agenda materials and creating an avenue for earlier dialogue with the Council. Brent also expressed disappointment that the meeting had not included public recognition of the upcoming anniversary of September 11.

0:38:25 Ariel Keyes, a North Ogden resident, expressed concern about the privacy and safety implications of Flock license plate recognition cameras. Drawing from personal experience with stalking, Ariel said that access to location information without a warrant could potentially be misused by stalkers or domestic violence perpetrators. She asked the Council to consider these possible unintended consequences alongside the cameras' public-safety benefits. Ariel also expressed appreciation for the two five-minute public comment periods and encouraged the Council to retain them.

0:40:11 Brenda Ashdown, a North Ogden resident, reported that the YouTube livestream did not have audio and asked the City to check whether Zoom was also affected. Brenda also expressed concern that the baseball field lights at North Ogden Park remained on until approximately midnight despite City parks closing at 10:00 p.m.

She said the lights shine into her home and asked the City to investigate their operating schedule and associated electricity use.

0:42:02 Mayor Barker closed the public comment period and stated that several concerns would be addressed during the meeting. In response to Logan, Mayor Barker explained that park impact fees had not previously been waived and that the City was working to make its parks accessible to individuals of all abilities. Mayor Barker stated that the City could review Logan's concern. Mayor Barker also indicated that Public Works/Assistant City Manager Dave Espinoza had noted Brenda's concern regarding the lights at North Ogden Park.

4. **ALTURA – WESTSIDE INVESTMENTS ANNEXATION PETITION**

Consideration and action on the acceptance of an annexation petition involving approximately 208.96 acres and 16 parcels of undeveloped, unaddressed land in the Ben Lomond foothills.

0:43:16 City Recorder Rian-Paige Strand presented a request to accept the Altura/Westside Investments Annexation Petition for further consideration. Westside Investments, LC requested annexation of approximately 208.96 acres of unaddressed bench land north of the North Ogden Cove Subdivision. The proposed area includes 16 parcels, adjoins the existing North Ogden City boundary, and is intended to become part of the proposed Altura Master Plan community.

Rian explained that the packet included the required notice document, confirmation from Weber County that nearby property owners had been notified, and an annexation plat approved by the Weber County Surveyor on July 22, 2026. She clarified that the petitioner's August 25 checklist certified only that the required documents were included and did not constitute the City's statutory certification of the annexation petition.

Rian reported that the Planning Commission discussed the broader, approximately 500-acre Altura Master Plan and Development Agreement on September 2 but did not make a recommendation. The proposal was scheduled to return to the Planning Commission on September 16 for a public hearing and possible recommendation.

Rian emphasized that accepting the petition for further consideration would not approve the annexation, requested zoning, Master Plan, Development Agreement, density, or any specific development. Acceptance would allow staff to continue the statutory certification, notice, and review process. She stated that there was no fiscal impact at this stage.

In response to Council Member Pulver, Rian clarified that the requested action would not financially obligate the City and would authorize her to continue the legally required annexation paperwork and notices.

Mayor Barker noted that the property was within the City’s annexation policy boundary. City Manager/Attorney Jon Call explained that the Council was acknowledging receipt of the petition and that formal consideration would occur later within the statutory timeframe. Jon added that accepting the petition would allow the City to notify surrounding property owners so they could participate in the process.

Council Member Delpias moved to accept the Altura/Westside Investments annexation petition for further consideration in accordance with Utah Code Section 10-2-807. Council Member Pulver seconded the motion.

Voting on the motion:

Council Member Delpias	aye
Council Member Pulver	aye
Council Member Watson	aye
Council Member Carney	aye
Council Member Nabor	aye

The motion passed 5-0

5. NORTH OGDEN CITY COUNCIL RULES AND PROCEDURES

Consideration and action on proposed amendments in Resolution 08-2026, governing City Council rules and procedures.

0:48:52 City Recorder Rian-Paige Strand presented proposed updates to the City Council Rules and Procedures. Rian explained that the draft contained both routine housekeeping revisions and policy options discussed during the previous work session.

The housekeeping revisions included changing “work meeting” to “work session”; updating meeting locations, electronic participation language, and agenda section titles; modernizing provisions for maintaining order and requesting law enforcement assistance; adding website and QR-code access to participation information; and correcting grammar, numbering, capitalization, and cross-references.

Rian reviewed additional proposals intended to improve agenda clarity and meeting flow. These included using plain-language agenda descriptions, placing conflict-of-interest disclosures near the beginning of the meeting, combining routine consent items into one vote, establishing a clearer motion process, and displaying target agenda times.

She explained that the target times would serve as planning guides for the Council, staff, presenters, and public and would not operate as mandatory cutoffs.

Rian explained that the proposed public comment format included one three-minute comment period followed by a separate Council response period. The intent was to reduce confusion about when the Council would respond and prevent back-and-forth exchanges during comments.

She acknowledged the reasons residents provided for retaining both five-minute comment periods and emphasized that the final format was a policy decision for the Council.

Rian also reviewed the proposed motion process. She recommended completing discussion before making a motion, clearly stating whether the Council was approving, denying, or postponing an item, identifying amendments precisely, and including a return date when postponing an item. She advised against using phrases such as “as discussed” because they do not clearly identify the action taken for the official record.

Mayor Barker explained that the Council periodically reviews its rules, generally when new members take office, and invited discussion. Council Member Pulver thanked Rian for preparing the materials and said the motion guidance was particularly helpful.

Council Member Pulver noted that public meetings provide the Council its opportunity to deliberate collectively on City business. He supported adding a Council response period immediately after public comments and was open to retaining the existing two-comment format.

The Council expressed general agreement with the housekeeping revisions.

Council Member Watson supported having a designated response period after public comments. Council Member Watson stated that separating comments from Council responses would reduce back-and-forth exchanges while allowing the Council to address questions it could answer. Council Member Watson also stated that residents raising matters not listed on the agenda should not have to wait several hours for a response.

Council Member Carney supported retaining a closing comment period because residents may attend later for a specific agenda item or wish to comment on information presented during Council discussion.

Council Member Nabor stated that the existing process had been confusing and questioned whether two comment periods were necessary. Mayor Barker and other Council Members explained that the opening period allows residents to provide information before the Council votes, while the closing period allows residents to address information learned during the meeting. Council Member Nabor acknowledged the purpose of the opening period and supported identifying Council response periods clearly on the agenda.

Rian reported that, among 16 nearby cities reviewed, three provided more than one public comment period and three allowed more than three minutes.

Council Member Nabor observed that North Ogden's existing format was in the minority but did not characterize that as either positive or negative.

Council Member Dalpías strongly supported retaining both the opening and closing comment periods. Council Member Dalpías stated that residents may provide useful information before a decision or identify new considerations after hearing Council discussion. Council Member Dalpías also supported adding a response period after each public comment period so the Council could answer questions when possible or explain when additional follow-up was required.

The Council discussed placing response periods on the agenda, continuing to provide contact information and a QR code for public participation information, and using plain-language agenda descriptions. The Council also discussed target agenda times and agreed that they should remain flexible planning estimates rather than required starting or ending times.

The Council clarified that individual Council Members may request that an item be placed on an agenda, while a presentation requested by a member of the public requires support from two Council Members. Staff agreed to review the applicable language to ensure the distinction was clear.

Council Member Dalpías moved to approve Resolution 08-2026, including the proposed housekeeping revisions; retain five-minute public comment periods at the beginning and end of each meeting; and add a Council response period following each public comment period. Council Member Pulver seconded the motion. The Council confirmed that the approved revisions also included target agenda times and continued use of plain-language agenda descriptions.

Voting on the motion:

Council Member Dalpías	aye
Council Member Pulver	aye
Council Member Watson	aye
Council Member Carney	aye
Council Member Nabor	aye

The motion passed 5-0

6. **PROPOSED GENERAL PLAN VESTING PROCESS**

Discussion regarding a proposed process that could allow staff to approve qualifying land use applications administratively, reduce unnecessary rezoning requests, and make the planning process more efficient.

1:18:33 City Manager/Attorney Jon Call introduced the concept of making the General Plan binding, also known as the consistency doctrine.

Jon explained that future zoning requests would be required to conform to the adopted General Plan. Requests that did not conform would be denied unless the applicant first obtained a General Plan amendment. He emphasized that meaningful public participation would be necessary when creating or amending the plan, including notifying nearby property owners when proposed changes would affect a specific area.

Jon explained that the City's current Future Land Use Map uses broad classifications that do not provide enough detail to determine the intended zoning or lot sizes for individual areas. He recommended developing a more detailed map so residents, landowners, applicants, and City officials could better understand the City's long-term vision. A binding plan could provide greater predictability and reduce repeated negotiations over individual rezoning requests and development agreements.

Council Member Nabor asked whether the proposal would transfer decision-making authority to staff. Jon clarified that land-use policy would remain with the Planning Commission and City Council. Staff would administer the standards established through the public legislative process. Applications consistent with the adopted plan could become administrative decisions, potentially ending with the Planning Commission, while requests inconsistent with the plan would require a General Plan amendment and legislative review.

Council Member Pulver supported creating clearer distinctions between commercial, mixed-use, and residential areas, particularly along Washington Boulevard. Council Member Pulver expressed concern about preserving limited commercial property and ensuring that mixed-use designations do not result in residential development replacing intended commercial uses. The Council also discussed how existing uses, future commercial needs, and financing considerations could affect zoning decisions.

Council Member Dalpiaz asked how residents would be notified if the City considered broad changes to the Future Land Use Map. Jon recommended notifying property owners near areas where the proposed future designation would differ from the existing zoning. He also suggested seeking participation from residents throughout the City, potentially by organizing input based on voting precincts or geographic areas.

Council Member Watson supported creating a General Plan with clearer and more meaningful standards but was not comfortable immediately adopting the existing Zoning Map as the binding Future Land Use Map.

Council Member Watson recommended carefully reviewing the City area by area, allowing more than one appropriate zoning option where warranted, and regularly reevaluating the plan as economic, housing, and commercial needs change. Council Member Watson also expressed concern about preserving opportunities for attainable housing, open space, trails, and negotiated community benefits.

Jon stated that no Utah city currently had a binding General Plan, although approximately 22 or 23 states require consistency between zoning decisions and adopted plans.

He acknowledged that developing a binding plan would be a significant undertaking and recommended periodically reviewing the map after adoption.

The Council discussed how the process would affect pending applications. Jon explained that applications already submitted would be evaluated under the standards in effect when the applications were filed. The Council also discussed addressing immediate priorities before adopting a binding plan, including commercial areas along Washington Boulevard, future annexation areas, remaining County islands, and existing uses that may not fit within the City's current zones.

The Council generally supported exploring a more detailed and potentially binding General Plan but agreed that additional work and public involvement were necessary before any final decision. Mayor Barker emphasized that directing staff to develop the concept would not obligate the Council to approve it later. Council Member Dalpiaz stated that the proposal would not surrender the authority of the Planning Commission or City Council. Mayor Barker stated that a clearer plan could strengthen the Council's ability to maintain the City's adopted land-use vision.

No formal action was taken. Staff was directed to begin evaluating priority areas and developing the concept for future Planning Commission and City Council consideration.

7. PUBLIC COMMENTS

1:58:59 Brent Call, a North Ogden resident, thanked the Council for retaining both public comment periods but expressed concern about adding immediate response periods. Brent stated that Council Members could provide inaccurate answers without sufficient time or staff research and suggested directing residents' questions to the appropriate staff members for follow-up. He said the General Plan discussion demonstrated the importance of allowing comments at the end of the meeting because residents may need to hear a presentation before responding. Brent supported creating a clearer and more detailed General Plan but urged the City to establish a public process for updating it before making it binding or transferring administrative decisions away from the City Council. He emphasized that government requires public involvement, checks and balances, and patience.

2:04:02 Sandy Cochran, a North Ogden resident, apologized for speaking out during the meeting and thanked the Council for retaining both public comment periods. Sandy suggested reinstating or clarifying the practice requiring Council Members to be recognized by the Mayor before speaking. She also expressed concern about the City's use of Flock cameras and asked the Police Chief to review recent reports and reconsider the City's continued use of the system.

2:05:38 Brenda Ashdown, a North Ogden resident, supported creating a clearer and more specific General Plan so developers do not effectively determine zoning through individual requests. Brenda suggested updating the plan one area at a time, beginning with commercial zones, even if completing the entire process takes several years. She also agreed that Council Members should be recognized by the Mayor before speaking, stating that this practice would reduce interruptions and make meetings easier for online viewers to follow.

2:07:52 Mindy Albee, a North Ogden resident, thanked the Council for retaining both public comment periods and preserving land-use decision-making authority with residents, the Planning Commission, and the City Council. Mindy requested that agendas be published a full week in advance and include clearer descriptions so residents have sufficient time and information to prepare comments. She suggested limiting development agreements to matters not already addressed by the zoning code, requested an estimated timeline for updating the General Plan, and encouraged the City to avoid major public-engagement deadlines during the holiday season. Mindy also supported involving residents from different areas of the City in the General Plan update process.

2:11:53 Mayor Barker closed the public comment period after confirming there were no additional comments in person or online.

In response to comments about meeting management, Mayor Barker stated that he would consider reinstating the practice of formally recognizing Council Members before they speak. Responding to Mindy, Mayor Barker and City Recorder Rian-Paige Strand explained that publishing agendas a full week in advance would be difficult because of the City's frequent City Council and Planning Commission meetings. Mayor Barker noted that Council agendas have consistently been published on Thursdays following administrative review. He also explained that it would be difficult to establish an exact timeline for land-use matters because the City must comply with statutory deadlines based on when developers submit applications.

8. **MAYOR/COUNCIL/STAFF COMMENTS**

2:13:43 Council Member Watson asked whether the City could install signs or take other action to discourage large trucks from traveling over the North Ogden Divide. City Manager/Attorney Jon Call explained that the City previously adopted a weight restriction but received a cease-and-desist letter because State law permits such restrictions only for environmental reasons.

Jon suggested that notifying a trucking company's insurance provider about trucks traveling over the Divide might encourage the company to use another route. Council Member Carney noted that commercial trucking companies are generally subject to numerous restrictions.

2:14:55 Council Member Dalpiaz requested that the Police Chief provide an update at an upcoming City Council meeting regarding the City's use of Flock cameras. Council Member Dalpiaz noted that the Council had previously been assured that camera data could be accessed only for a legitimate law enforcement purpose and subject to warrant requirements but requested updated information in light of recent news reports.

2:15:59 Council Member Pulver stated that some public concerns about Flock cameras were based on incomplete or inaccurate information. He noted that the Police Chief had previously presented information about the system at approximately three public meetings and supported providing periodic updates and posting clear information on the City's website. Council Member Pulver stated that the City has protocols restricting access to the system, that data is retained for 30 days unless flagged, and that the City has limited data-sharing agreements. He encouraged residents to review the available information and emphasized the importance of balancing privacy protections with the City's public-safety responsibilities.

2:18:58 Council Member Nabor stated that the anniversary of September 11 was on the minds of the entire Council, even though some individuals observe it more privately than others. He emphasized that the tragedy had not been forgotten and would continue to be remembered.

2:19:31 Mayor Barker provided an employee and community events update. He announced that the City had recently hired a Police Officer and continued to accept applications from lateral police officers. Mayor Barker announced that the K-9 Plunge would be held Saturday at the North Shore Aquatic Center and thanked the Aquatics Manager and staff for organizing the event.

He noted that the Aquatic Center would close for the season following the event and thanked the City's seasonal Parks and Aquatics employees for their service. Mayor Barker also announced that the City's Trunk or Treat would be held October 30.

2:20:50 City Manager/Attorney Jon Call announced that the Council would receive an end-of-season pool and recreation report during an October Work Session. Jon stated that preliminary results indicated a successful season, although Finance Director Peter Brown was still compiling information spanning two fiscal years.

He reported that the RDA-funded boilers and other efficiency improvements appeared to have significantly reduced utility expenses. Jon also credited Aquatics Manager Justin Rasmussen with securing lower chemical costs. Council Member Watson added that neighboring pools participated in the purchasing arrangement, resulting in an additional discount.

2:22:14 Council Member Dalpiaz reported that the pool-cover committee's first meeting was tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, October 7. Council Member Dalpiaz stated that the committee included representatives from Far West, Harrisville, Pleasant View, the Weber School District, and North Ogden and would explore creative funding options for covering the pool. The committee would initially meet quarterly but could meet more frequently depending on members' interest and progress. Council Member Dalpiaz stated that a list of participating committee members would be provided at a future Council meeting. Council Member Dalpiaz also apologized for becoming overly passionate during the earlier public comment discussion.

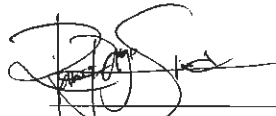
2:24:13 Mayor Barker stated that he had not forgotten the upcoming anniversary of September 11 and had planned to address it during his closing comments. Mayor Barker described his recent visit to the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial at the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, Maryland, and recognized the police officers and firefighters who died because of the attacks and related illnesses. Mayor Barker encouraged residents to honor the anniversary by participating in community days of service.

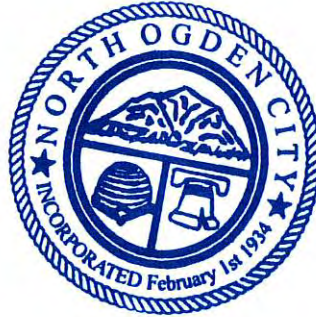
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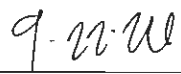
Council Member Watson moved to adjourn the meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 8:26 p.m.


Ryan M. Barker, Mayor


Rian-Palge Strand
City Recorder




Date Approved